EBRUARY 22, 1907.

OTT & Co.

count Sale of
lendid values.

Winter Coats
e Reductions
r Style

style features in these
favor of an immediate
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the degree of satisfac-
Fourth floor, north room.

Quarter Velour Coats
braces women's velour coats, in a
tyles to select from—three-quarter
semi-fitted garments, redingotes
velour jackets. All the lines have
to six lots and reduced to, each,
35.00, $37.50, $42.50 and $65.00.

Reduced
ixtures, black and colored
sorted into six lots, priced
0.

Jackets—Coats
Broken lines of women's short
and ¾ length covert and black
jackets at greatly reduced prices
—also our entire stock of women's
¾ loose dark colored broadcloth
and light weight kersey coats, re-
duced to a price range of, each,
$10.00 up to $30.00.

ildren's Coats
y consist of fancy mixtures
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, $5.00. *Fourth floor, north room.*

E SCOTT & CO.

Clearing Price
Dollars Each
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vercoats is the primary cause
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om $20.00 to $27.50

The Overcoats
come in the most pleasing pat-
terns and the newest models.
All wool fabrics made up in a
manner that insures the retention
of the shape. Each, $15.00.
its and Overcoats
nerly sold as high as $22.50, re-
w price of, each, $13.50.
Young Men's Overcoats that
formerly sold as high as $22.50,
reduced to, each, $13.50.
ceable all wool fabrics, *Each*
hat formerly sold as high
to the low price of *$5.00*
knee pants suits, sizes 9 to 14
d in the assortment, strictly all
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Second floor, south room.

of the A. De Pinna Com-
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De Pinna models for 1907.
, Boys' Clothing Section.

of Men's Shoes
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collection of shoes with both
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that are suited to both ex-
es—button, lace and blucher
2.65.
shoes that ordinarily sell at
offered at price reductions of
le.
south room.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME LXVI.—NO. 47. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1907—SIXTEEN PAGES. * * * * PRICE TWO CENTS.

MOVE TO CURTAIL RAIL DISASTERS.

Congress Will Grant $50,000 to Make Tests of Various Block Signal Safety Devices.

AIM TO PROTECT PUBLIC.

Combination of Automatic and Manual Appliances Deemed Best Safeguard for Travelers.

BY RAYMOND.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—It was decided today to put into the sundry civil appropriation bill a paragraph providing for the use of $50,000 by the interstate commerce commission for a practical investigation and testing of safety appliances and automatic block signal devices.

The interstate commerce commission has concluded a report on the block signal system which will go to congress within a day or two. They investigated a number of recent terrible wrecks, including that on the Southern railroad, which cost President Spencer of that line his life, and the shocking catastrophe on the outskirts of Washington only a few weeks later. The hearings before the commission demonstrated the disgraceful abuse of the present block signal system and made it evident that something in the nature of an automatic device must be provided to prevent a continuance of accidents involving large loss of life.

Aim to Find Best Device.

There are dozens of automatic devices on the market. Inventors have been almost as prolific in this direction as they were in creating automatic car couplers twenty years ago. The difficulty which confronts the commission lies in the fact that no one knows exactly what device will work best in actual practice. It is to determine this that the house today decided to set aside $50,000 to be used by the commission in making practical tests on railroads.

According to reports made to the interstate commerce commission there were 418 passengers killed and 11,185 injured on railroads during the year 1906. At the same time there were 3,807 employes killed and 55,524 injured. From these figures it is seen the railroads during the last fiscal year claimed the lives of 4,225 human beings and injured the shocking total of 66,700.

Not all of these people by any manner of means were killed in train accidents. In the item of passengers killed in collisions and derailments the record of the last fiscal year is not so bad as that of 1905. On the other hand, the number of persons injured has increased and casualties to both trainmen and passengers indicate that in the great class of what may be called ordinary train accidents there is no improvement. The advance in medical and surgical science unquestionably has lengthened ordinary human life, but the railroads are killing and maiming their thousands and there is no apparent diminution in the ratio of injured as the country grows older and the railroads themselves are better equipped.

One of Three Chief Aims.

For a long time the commission has taken the ground that the block signal system is indispensable to the proper operation of any modern railroad except on small branches where only one locomotive is used, so that there is no possible chance of a collision. Congress has been urged by the commission to pass a law requiring all railroads to install the block signal system within a reasonable length of time, leaving it to future developments, if necessary, to determine the best kind of system to be adopted and the proportion of manual labor and automatic devices to be adopted.

The adoption of the block signal system is one of the three great aims of the commission, the other two being a systematic investigation of accidents and regulation by governmental authority of the evil of overwork by trainmen, signal men, and telegraph operators.

Cites Disaster on Southern.

In discussing the accident on the Southern railroad, which resulted in the shocking death of President Spencer, the commission in its last report said:

"The last of four accidents referred to was a rear end collision on a railroad worked by the telegraph block system, and in it the president of the road himself was killed. An accident of this kind illustrates with peculiar force the need of an impartial investigation by government authority. The block system is universally admitted to be the best method of managing trains as regards prevention of collisions on high speed lines. The reasons for adopting it in spite of the contingency of accidents have been given repeatedly in former reports.

"In recommending the block system the commission has not been unmindful of the possibility, and even the probability, that collisions would occur under it. But no one claims that these disasters are the fault of the system nor that the administration of the system on many railroads is not susceptible to improvement nor that there are not many differences between a man-operated system, under which this last collision occurred, and an automatic system."

Owners Would Raise Outcry.

When the law first was passed requiring railroads to equip their freight trains with safety brakes and couplers there was a terrible outcry. The president of one great railroad line after another declared that the legislation was incendiary and confiscatory, and all other familiar epithets were employed. Nevertheless work has gone along slowly but surely until the percentage of safety devices on railroads has greatly increased. Much the same condition would be found in case a law were passed requiring the use of the block signal system. Railway men of recognized authority surely would declare the block system is needed only on lines where there is great congestion of traffic.

Congress has been told already that it would be a hardship for the railroads to compel them to operate a block system on lines through a sparsely settled country, where the blocks would have to be long and trains consequently kept a great distance apart. There is every reason to believe, however, that, as the commission says, congress can and should insist upon the adop-

(Continued on page 6, column 6.)

SUMMARY OF The Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1907.

THE WEATHER—

FORECAST—Partly cloudy Saturday, showers or snow flurries Sunday, rising temperature, fresh southeast winds.

Sunrise, 6:37; sunset, 5:33. Moonset, 8:29 a. m.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

Temperature, max. 17, min. 3, mean 10, normal for the day 27. Excess since Jan. 1, 119.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.28 inches.

Wind, N. W., max. 24 miles an hour, at 11:40 p. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 84%. 7 p. m. 60%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m. 30.58, 7 p. m. 30.65.

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 100.

LARGEST 2 CENT CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

DOMESTIC.

Chicago and St. Louis express on Pennsylvania wrecked near Johnstown; cars went into river. Page 1.

Missouri legislature closed when member of house was stricken with smallpox. Page 1.

Archbishop Ireland uttered protest against legislative mania. Page 4.

Gov. Hughes predicted end of greed's sway. Page 4.

Two whales were killed near Long Island. Page 5.

Dr. Frank Billings and state insane asylum superintendents invited to appear before house committee. Page 6.

Senator Bailey told inquisitors that amount of fee he received was none of their business. Page 6.

Fifteen men who had seen or talked with Lincoln told their personal recollections at Polo (Ill.) Page 8.

WASHINGTON.

Appropriation of $50,000 to be made for purpose of testing railroad safety appliances and automatic signals. Page 1.

POLITICAL.

Local democratic party surrendered abjectly to "long haired" radicals. Page 1.

Otto Novak may be nominated as drainage district trustee. Page 2.

Dunne's campaign manager, occasionally commissioner of public works, alleged to be too busy delivering delegates to have city's garbage delivered. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Fire in Lake street caused theaters to take precautions to avoid panics. Page 1.

Drainage neglect in southwest part of city scored by the citizens; aldermen blamed. Page 2.

Stories of blackmail in McDonald murder case partly discarded. Page 3.

Grover Cleveland sounded warning against loss of integrity. Page 4.

Ex-President Cleveland spoke at Union League club banquet. Page 4.

Maj. William L. Smith, formerly assistant to President Harahan of Illinois Central, drowned while hunting. Page 6.

Alumni of old University of Chicago held first reunion. Page 6.

Court ordered reinstatement of Frank Solon as superintendent of street cleaning, but city took appeal. Page 7.

Delegation of woman suffragists visited charter convention and was frozen out. Page 7.

News of courts. Page 15.

Illinois Supreme court decided that Robert Emmet Burke cannot recover $30,000 he refunded to city. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Eleven persons rescued from steamer Berlin. Page 3.

Ambassador McCormick pleaded for peace in speech before American club of Paris. Page 5.

Honduras formally declared war on Nicaragua. Page 5.

Terrorists attacked Warsaw, Poland, postoffice. Page 5.

NEW YORK.

Young Mrs. Thaw aged by searing grilling from Jerome; held an affecting meeting with her husband in Tombs. Page 2.

Interstate commerce commission may make inquiry into Harriman stock transactions. Page 6.

Portions of human body found in yard in rear of tenement house. Page 6.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Reports of mercantile agencies. Page 11.

Local commercial news. Page 11.

News of railroads. Page 11.

Real estate news. Page 15.

SPORTING.

Temaceo won California Derby, with Vox Populi second and Ocean Shore third; Col. Jack won Ascot Derby. Page 10.

University of Michigan board of regents passed "secession" question up to board of control. Page 10.

Outfielder Gessler signed contract with Chicago Nationals. Page 10.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
ALEXANDRIA		Republic.
BOSTON	Canadian	Lancastrian.
GLASGOW	Hibernian	
HALIFAX	Corinthian	
HONGKONG		Athenian.
LIVERPOOL	Kingstonian	Tunisian.
MALAGA		Massilia.
NAPLES	K. Luise	Milano.
NEW YORK	Francesca	Gascogne.
NEW YORK	Provence	
ST. JOHN		Emp. Ireland.
SYDNEY	Ventura	
TACOMA	Lyra	
VICTORIA		Tydeus.

Place Your Want Ads

for the Sunday Tribune This Morning

Our regular patrons are advised that it is better to bring Want Ads either to the main office of The Tribune or to the many branch offices scattered about the city EARLY THIS MORNING.

PARTIAL LIST OF THE INJURED.

FROM CHICAGO.

DICKELS, CHARLES, Chicago; body bruised; taken to Johnstown.

DUNTLEY, W. O., vice president and general manager of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company; head and arm injured; taken to Johnstown.

HENDERSON, L., of Chicago.

KERN, JACOB J., of Chicago, bruised about hip; taken to Johnstown.

FOX, CHARLES E., Chicago, of the firm of Marshall & Fox, architects; ribs fractured; injuries not serious. He lives at 166 Fifty-first street.

ROGERS, F. P., Chicago, hurt about head and generally bruised; will recover.

SINGER, H., La Salle theater, Chicago; right foot crushed; taken to Johnstown.

WELLS, W. H., of Chicago; head injured; taken to Johnstown.

WINCKLER, C. W., secretary and general manager of the Chicago and Southern railroad (John R. Walsh's system.)

WOOD, GEORGE S., press agent Colonial theater of Chicago; right knee and right arm injured; taken to Johnstown.

FROM OTHER PLACES.

BAKER, MR., Lafayette, Ind.

BOWDEN, THOMAS, Lafayette, Ind.: contusion of right arm; taken to Johnstown.

BIRT, A. E., Jersey City, N. J. Ribs fractured; taken to Johnstown.

BROWN, L.—San Francisco, wholesale dry goods merchant; leg fractured; other injuries; not fatal.

BROWN, FRANK L., president of Brown Wilson & Co., financial agents, New York; chest crushed; taken to Johnstown.

CYREE, HARRY, Salt Lake City, Utah; body bruised; taken to Johnstown.

DAVIS, J. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.; left arm bruised; taken to Johnstown.

DONNELLY, W. O. — New York; crushed; not fatally.

FAIR, HERMAN, theatrical manager, Milwaukee; bruised on body; taken to Johnstown.

FLEMING, S. B., Fort Wayne, Ind.; abrasion on head; contusion on right side; taken to Johnstown.

FRANDEL, MRS. PAUL J., Tacoma, Wash. Head injured.

FRANDEL, MARGARET, daughter of Mrs. Frandel. Head injured.

HALL, WILLIAM L., attorney, of Pittsburg; abrasions on head and body, taken to Johntown.

HARRISON, M. B., Pittsburg, Pa.; head injured; taken to Johnstown.

ISMAN, FELIX, real estate dealer, Philadelphia; head crushed and back injured; will recover.

KLINE, JOHN—Postmaster, Joliet, Ill.; fatally crushed.

MILLER, MRS. ELLA, New York City, address unobtainable; right arm hurt.

McARTHUR, A. W., Rahway, N. J.; abrasions of face and eye injured; taken to Johnstown.

MURPHY, E. J., warden of the penitentiary, Joliet, Ill.; leg and head injured.

NIXON, S. F., of Nixon & Zimmerman, theatrical managers; Philadelphia; head and shoulders bruised; will recover.

PAUR, EMIL, conductor of Pittsburg orchestra, Pittsburg; abrasion on face and head; taken to Johnstown.

PREELENBRINK, H. F., Joliet, Ill.; bruised; taken to Johnstown.

RHOME, W. H., of New York.

SANFORD-SMITH, Mrs. M. H., of Rye, N. Y.; bruises on body; taken to Johnston.

WARD, J. H., of Philadelphia.

WILSON, J. WOOD, Marion, Ind.; head, arm, and neck cut by glass; serious.

DUNNE DEMO.-M. O. BARK IS LAUNCHED

Opposition Forces Surrender Unconditionally to Radicals and Will Renominate Mayor.

DEVER UP FOR JUDGESHIP

For mayor.....EDWARD F. DUNNE
For city treasurer.....YOUNG GOTTFRIED
Superior court judge.....W. E. DEVER
[To succeed Judge Ben Smith.]

The foregoing list represents the extent to which the democratic slatemaking progressed last night. What caucus there was developed into a demo-M. O. conference, with Andrew M. Laurence, representing Hearst's Independence league, in charge.

Mayor Dunne will be renominated when the convention meets in Brooke's Casino in Wabash avenue just before noon today. Young Gottfried of the Gottfried Brewing company is expected to be the choice for treasurer.

Ald. Dever for Judge.

Ald. Dever is sure of a nomination for a judgeship, of which there are two vacancies. That caused by the death of Judge Gary leaves an opening for another nomination. M. L. McKinley, who had been slated for the place, is said to have declined, not wishing to make another losing race.

For city clerk there is much talk of James J. Gray, and for trustee of the sanitary district Ald. Zimmer, Larry Coffey, and Alex. Wisniewski are discussed.

The final determination regarding the minor candidates will be reached at a caucus of ward chairmen at 122 La Salle street at 10 o'clock, just preliminary to the convention. Its entire function will be to ratify the selections made by Mr. Lawrence.

Opposition Has Vanished.

Everything in the way of opposition to the renomination of the mayor has vanished. The Harrison people put their heads together and determined the best thing to do was to give Dunne and his I. M. O. friends their own way all along the line and then see what they could do on election day.

Roger Sullivan and his friends agreed to the plan. And thus it comes about that the democratic party of Chicago has surrendered unconditionally to its radical element.

The feature of the platform will be opposition to the traction ordinances. This is the issue on which Mayor Dunne expects to make his campaign. There will be other incidentals, but this will be the main plank. There was talk at midnight that Mr. Sullivan would oppose this, but it is not believed he will take the trouble. It will be strictly a Demo-M. O. affair.

Embarrassed Over Herlihy.

Only one thing was done last night to make trouble for the Dunne radicals, but it was significant as showing that, while the majority of the county committeemen were willing to allow Dunne's renomination, they were not particularly enthusiastic about his election. At the committee meeting Ald. Daniel Herlihy was agreed on as the chairman of the convention.

Herlihy is a Dunne supporter, but at the same time he was not only one of the aldermen who voted for the passage of the traction ordinances, but was one of the big majority which passed them over the mayor's veto.

The spectacle of a man so prominently on record as in favor of these ordinances presiding over a convention at which the ordinances will be condemned in the platform and denounced in speeches and which will

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

THEATERS QUIET; FIRE RAGES NEAR.

Garrick and Olympic Audiences Enjoy Stage Unaware of Bursting Lake Street Blaze.

SCENE HAS MANY THRILLS

The first fire of consequence since the Iroquois disaster in proximity to theaters while performances were in progress occurred last night, when the four story building at 107-109 Lake street, occupied by the Corbin Cabinet Lock company, the Corbin Screw Corporation company, and other firms, caught fire for the second time within six weeks.

This time it was an extensive blaze, and it became a matter of thrills and peril because of the fact that the Garrick theater stands just across the narrow alley in the rear of the burned building. The Olympic is not more than 100 feet west of the Garrick.

The memory of the Iroquois fire was in the minds of the firemen and police, to say nothing of the theatrical men, and fear that panics would break out with disastrous results took possession of everybody who saw the blaze.

"Features" at Garrick Theater.

As a result some features not on the programs were interpolated in the presentation of the "Girl of the Golden West" in the Garrick theater, and two vaudeville acts were dispensed with in the Olympic, the audience at the latter house being hurriedly dismissed an hour before the usual time. Few members of the audiences in either theater knew of the fire until they walked out into the street and saw the fire engines spitting sparks.

Surface car lines were tied up by fire hose and the basement of the Garrick theater, in which is located the Schiller café, was flooded with a foot of water. The water threatened to cut off the electric light supply of the theater, and had it not been for firemen who were kept busy bailing out the water, the emergency service of the Chicago Edison company would have been called for.

Alarm from Olympic Theater.

It was about 9 o'clock when the alarm was turned in from the box in the Olympic theater and within a few minutes thick smoke was pouring from the rear basement windows of the burning building over in Lake street and rising skyward through the ironwork of the Garrick's fire escapes which had been lowered by the city firemen on duty in the theater.

Chemical engines lumbered through the alley, and soon the blowing of whistles for coal was heard by Manager Herbert C. Duce of the Garrick in his office on the eighth floor of the Schiller building. He dropped downstairs in the elevator and hastened to the rear of the theater, where he promptly fell into a pool of water.

An usher was stationed at every door and Miss Blanche Bates and her company repressed their nervousness and played almost to the end of the first act when the fire curtain was dropped.

Then it was feared that members of the audience might walk outside, and, seeing the engines, rush back and start a panic by yelling "fire." Orchestra Leader Rivkin ordered his ten musicians to play their loudest, and for twenty-five minutes the music of the "American Patrol" was played in almost jig time to drown the noise of the whistles outside. During the long and unusual delay several men walked into the lobby and discovered what was the matter. They talked with the doorman, who reassured them, and they returned to their seats.

EXTRA 6:00 A. M.

18-HOUR FLYER GOES INTO RIVER; FRED BUSSE HURT

Postmaster Is Seriously Injured in Wreck of West Bound Pennsylvania Flyer.

OTHER CHICAGOANS VICTIMS

Jacob J. Kern, Architect Fox, C. W. Winkler, W. O. Duntley, and Many Others Battered and Bruised.

IS DUE TO STEEL RAIL TEST.

Cold Springs a Bolt, Causing Derailing of Entire Train, but Engine and Cafe Car Stay on Roadbed.

TRAIN LATE AND MAKING UP TIME.

BULLETIN.

At 6 o'clock this morning Miss M. Close, superintendent of the Altoona Hospital, said over the long distance telephone to The Tribune:

"The examination made in this hospital shows Mr. Busse is not so seriously injured as the surgeons on the relief train thought. He has an abrasion of the head, a contusion of the thigh, and a sprained ligament. I have just come from his bedside and he has every chance of recovery."

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 23, 6 a. m.—[Special.]—Fred Busse, postmaster of Chicago and republican candidate for mayor, was seriously injured in the wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad's west bound eighteen hour train at midnight. The disaster occurred on a curve near Mineral Point, eight miles from this city, three Pullman cars being thrown into the Conemaugh river.

There were forty persons hurt, and Mr. Busse is among the seriously injured. He is hurt internally, and has several severe lacerations.

Found Lying in Water.

Mr. Busse was found at the end of a sleeping car in a foot of water. His berth was in the center of the car. When the crash came he was thrown from his bed, hurtled to the washroom end and jammed in the narrow passageway.

He was fearfully battered and bruised, and it is believed a lot of water got in his lungs. He would have died of asphyxiation if the rescuers had not arrived when they did. As it was he lay wounded and unconscious for an hour before help arrived.

Mr. Busse had been in Washington on postoffice business, and was returning to Chicago to prepare for the mayoralty race.

Dozen Reported Missing.

Up to 4 a. m. the railroad officials denied that any one was killed, but shortly afterwards it was rumored that a dozen passengers are missing.

But for the fact that the river is shallow where the cars plunged into it, two score persons would have been drowned like rats in a trap.

The escapes from immediate death were marvelous, but nearly every passenger was more or less hurt.

Seventy Persons on Board.

The train carried fifty-four passengers and with the crew there were seventy persons on board. It left New York City at 3:55 yesterday afternoon, the engine pulling a combination baggage and buffet car, two standard Pullmans, and a compartment observation car.

After leaving Philadelphia the engineer could not maintain the schedule time, running behind steadily, a bad rail holding the flyer back.

When Altoona was reached at 10:56 over three-quarters of an hour had been lost.

From Altoona into Johnstown is a favorite stretch for making up time and apparently this is what was being done tonight.

Brake Beam Gives Way?

The engine was using every ounce of steam and had just reached the summit of the climb between Altoona and this city when the catastrophe occurred.

According to the theory of railroad officials a brake beam on the second Pullman probably jarred loose by the high rate of speed, dropped to the track.

Due to Use of Steel Rails.

Later it was ascertained that the accident probably was due to the use of steel rails. The company has laid a mile of these rails to give them a test. The severe cold, it appears, had caused one of the bolts to spring loose. This forced the first car from the track and the general derailment followed.

As the cars left the track and slid over the embankment they wrenched loose a whole section of these steel rails. Some of the rails toppled over on top of the cars, apparently carried along by the section of the derailed train.

Whatever the cause the last three cars were thrown from the rails and a second later their swaying and swinging forced the engine and the first car from the metals.

Cars Slide Down Embankment.

The couplings between the combination car and the first Pullman snapped and one after the other the three rear cars slid or rolled down the embankment into the river.

It is believed that there was more sliding than rolling, otherwise hardly a person in any of the cars would have escaped instant slaughter.

Those Sitting Up Escape.

A number of passengers were sitting up in the café car. They all escaped serious injury—the direct antithesis of the Twentieth Century wreck on the New York Central—and with the trainmen and volunteers from the neighborhood began the work of rescue.

The cars were lying on their sides and had to be chopped open before the passengers could be removed. Every passenger in the three coaches had retired and all were taken out clad only in their night clothes.

Wounded Wrapped in Blankets.

There was little time to secure clothing and the groaning men and women—of whom there were only four—were wrapped in blankets to await the arrival of relief trains.

The specials from Johnstown soon arrived, and at 3 a. m. a train with twelve of the wounded, half of them dangerously hurt, was started for Altoona. Of the twelve taken there, it is believed four will die.

Train of Injured for Pittsburg.

Another train carrying twenty-five injured started for this city, but passed through here at 3:30 o'clock, stopping only long enough to drop off some Pennsylvania surgeons resident here, and went on to Pittsburg, where these twenty-five will be distributed among the hospitals.

The surgeons who got off the train refused to discuss the injuries of the passengers except to say that there was none dangerously hurt among those on the Pittsburg bound train, except possibly one man who had his lung punctured.

It is said there are only four or five women among the injured. All but a few of those taken out of the wrecked cars at the bottom of the gorge were in their night clothes.

Rips Up 500 Feet of Track.

When the engine left the track it plowed along the track for 500 feet, dragging the bumping, swaying cars behind it. They rocked from side to side and for the entire distance mowed down every telegraph and telephone pole, destroying communication for one hour.

Recalls Fatal Wreck at Mentor, O.

The first serious wreck of fast trains occurred at Mentor, O., on June 19, 1905, when the Twentieth Century limited, then the first of the eighteen hour trains, crashed through a depot. Nineteen persons lost their lives. The accident was caused by an open switch. Officials of the Lake Shore declared it had been thrown purposely. A 13 year old boy was suspected of it.

The train was running at the rate of a mile a minute. On the platform at Mentor was a big crowd of townspeople to see the train go by, for the passing of a train of such high speed was an event in the little town.

The onlookers were cheering and waving their hats, when suddenly the heavy train veered, plowed its way across the platform, and plunged into the station. The cars behind were piled up over those in front. Fire started and was put out with difficulty because of the lack of apparatus. The only thing the rescuers could do was to form a

Postmaster and Probable Nominee for Mayor Seriously Injured In Wreck.



Fred A. Busse.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN CHICAGO IN SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE.

bucket brigade and fight the flames in that weak way.

The wreck occurred at 9:30 o'clock in the evening. The train was filled with passengers who were bound for the east. Everything had gone well and the flier had a clear track in front of it. Indeed, the operator had just seated himself to wire to headquarters that the train had passed safely when the accident occurred. His message of "all's well" was quickly changed to a notification of the catastrophe and a request that aid be hurried thither as soon as possible. The message was sent simultaneously to three offices, which responded with relief trains.

BUSSE'S CAREER IN POLITICS.

Product of Chicago and Known as a Man Who Does Things—Influence for Harmony.

About two weeks ago Mr. Busse announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for mayor of Chicago. So favorably was the announcement received that all would-be candidates stepped aside and his nomination was made a certainty.

To his supporters Fred A. Busse is more than a candidate—he is a close personal friend, and therein lies the secret of his strength. Heads of powerful business corporations, chieftains in the party, and the humble ward workers united in his cause. Nine out of ten of them call him "Fred" instead of a more formal title, which shows the strong hold he has on them.

This also may explain why ambitious men in the republican ranks, who had gazed at the first four year term in the mayor's chair with longing eyes, hesitated to come out as candidates until the postmaster had spoken, and then they hastened to assure him of their support.

The men who have known Mr. Busse the longest sing his praises in the same refrain, which contains volumes of explanation of his popularity, and shows the manner of man he is. It is declared that Mr. Busse never has broken a promise.

Controls Four Wards.

Mr. Busse is given credit for controlling the four north side wards—the Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, and Twenty-fourth. The delegates usually do as he wants them to, but Busse is an "easy boss." Nominally he is head only of the party organization in his own ward, the Twenty-first, but the heads of the other wards always seek a conference with him when there is anything to be done, and the postmaster's word of advice usually has the same effect as a command. They explain it by saying they follow him because they want to.

Mr. Busse is a Chicago product. He was born on the north side nearly 41 years ago, in the congressional district where he now lives, and he grew up among many of the men who now are working in his interests. He got his education in the public schools and went into politics just as soon as he was able, for the surroundings appealed to him.

His first office was town clerk of North Chicago, in the days when the township governments were in existence, and then he became committeeman from his ward, the Twenty-first. Next he was a bailiff in the courts, and later deputy sheriff. In 1894 he was elected to the legislature as a representative and served for two terms.

Elected State Treasurer.

In the next general assembly Mr. Busse was a senator, and here also served for two terms, until 1902. Then he was elected state treasurer. From that time until he opened his mayoralty campaign this week he refused political nomination. He was appointed postmaster by President Roosevelt in December, 1905.

Once Mr. Busse was approached by party leaders who wanted him to run for sheriff.

"I would not take the job for all the money in Chicago," was the immediate reply. "Think of me hanging a man! I would not do such a thing or be in any way responsible for the taking of a human life for all the money in the world."

Influence for Harmony.

The Twenty-first ward, with its river districts and the Lake Shore drive, constitutes a political territory of strangely contrasting interests, yet Mr. Busse always has managed to preserve harmony.

With all his readiness of speech at the conference he has a dread of a formal address, and sidesteps the big banquet and the rostrum whenever possible. A dress suit is another pet aversion, and as far as possible his friends humor his feelings.

Mr. Busse's specialty is "doing things," not talking about them, and this the workers for Chicago reforms soon found out when he was in the legislature. They discovered the best way to get through a bill for Chicago improvement was to "take it to Busse," and the country members, respecting him as a plain man who always was found on the right side, voted as he wished.

Among politicians down the state Mr. Busse is regarded as the best mediary between the city and the country. They simply have learned to trust him.

Power Due to Integrity.

"Fred Busse stands for the best that there is in politics," said Fred W. Upham. "He has helped put into public office in Chicago some of the best servants the city has had. His power is due solely to his integrity, his truthfulness, and his way of doing things for himself. We propose to make him the next mayor, and I believe that he will give the city an administration that will break records for results. The strength of the movement among business men in his support is a striking illustration of the position he holds in Chicago."

"The plainest, most approachable, and biggest hearted man in the city," was the tribute paid by E. J. Brundage. "We have been friends for ten years, and he never has asked me to vote for or against a single measure. When I was elected president of the county board he simply said: 'Go in now and make a good record for yourself,' and the powerful politician who does that can be trusted by the people.

Practical Results as Postmaster.

"To show how Fred Busse stands, I walked along the street with him the other day and he held a continuous reception. Among those who stopped him to shake his hand and offer support were bankers, heads of big corporations, city firemen, and men in overalls. I'll wager that he can come into the offices of the county and call nearly every man here by his first name, for he recognizes no class.

"He has produced more practical results in the postoffice than any other man in a similar time. And, furthermore, any employé who thinks he has a grievance can go to the postmaster and get a hearing. The city needs him for mayor."

Mr. Busse belongs to the higher order of politicians," said Samuel B. Raymond. "The secret of his power lies in the fact that he never misrepresented his people. No member of the legislature from Chicago ever had the confidence of the country representatives as he had and the list of those who signed the resolutions calling upon him to run for mayor shows the sincere feeling of admiration that business men have for him.

"I know that many prominent democrats will vote for him and will urge others to do so. If we can't elect Busse mayor it is time we gave up trying to put any republican into office in Chicago."

Arrested While Waiting for Wife.

Henry Brandeberger, 4721 Calumet avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing clothing valued at $200 from the store of J. Ettleson, Chicago Heights, while employed there as a clerk. The police say he told them he was wanted in Baltimore and Pittsburg. Brandeberger was waiting for his wife in front of the Palmer house when arrested.

THAW'S WIFE AGED BY SEARING TEST.

Girlish Air Gone from Wan Faced Woman Who Weeps with Husband in Tombs.

JEROME'S WORK NOT DONE

Prosecutor Believed to Hold in Reserve Most Crushing Ordeal for Little Witness.

New York, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—For two hours this afternoon Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw had a talk with her husband in the Tombs. It was a heart to heart talk and their meeting was affecting.

Those who have been careful observers of her on her visits to the Tombs since the arrest of her husband after the killing of Stanford White were shocked at Mrs. Thaw's appearance today. The strain which she had undergone in her cross examination by District Attorney Jerome was apparent in her wan face and sunken cheeks. The air of girlishness which she wore with such consistency both on the stand and on her previous visits to the Tombs had disappeared. Instead she looked like a woman on the verge of a complete breakdown.

Both Cry When They Meet.

In order to visit her husband this afternoon Mrs. Thaw had to get a special pass from Commissioner of Correction Coggey. Visitors are not allowed to see prisoners in the Tombs on holidays as a usual thing, but Mr. Coggey waived that in the case of Mrs. Thaw. She was accompanied by Lawyer Dan O'Reilly. Word was immediately sent up to Thaw's cell, and Thaw, who had sent word to his wife that he was anxious to see her, came quickly down to the conference room to which Mrs. Thaw and Lawyer O'Reilly had been shown. Thaw rushed into the conference room and clasped his wife in his arms, calling her "my dear, brave little wife."

Mrs. Thaw's eyes filled with tears and Mr. O'Reilly withdrew from the room, leaving both of them weeping. A few minutes later Mr. O'Reilly returned to the conference room and the three had a conference.

Mrs. Thaw had been talking to her husband and his lawyer for nearly two hours, when Lawyer Gleason came in with a bundle of papers. In a short time Mrs. Thaw left. She refused to say a word. Dan O'Reilly denied there was any truth in a report Thaw had collapsed during the day because of the strain he had been under. Lawyer Gleason remained with Thaw for an hour longer and came away without the bundle of papers he had brought in. He said they simply were newspaper clippings commenting on the trial.

After leaving the Tombs Mrs. Thaw went to the office of Lawyer Delmas and remained there until 7 o'clock tonight. The young woman and Mr. Delmas went over all the phases of the Thaw case. It is said Delmas was worried over her appearance. But she assured him she would be ready to continue her examination on Monday.

Bribe Story Is Denied.

Both Thaw and his wife were much concerned about a statement printed today that no matter what the outcome of the trial is young Mrs. Thaw would receive $300,000 as a reward for testifying for her husband. It was intimated that soon after her husband's arrest she talked of going abroad, but gave this idea up after it had been arranged she was to get $300,000. She refused to say anything about the story, but Lawyer Gleason denied it most emphatically.

"You can characterize that as a malicious, cruel, false, and inhuman statement," he said. "Immediately after his arrest Mrs. Thaw said to her husband, 'I will stand by you, Harry,' and she has stood by him. There is nothing more that a wife could do than she has done. That shows just how preposterous that statement is."

While she has two more days to prepare herself for the resumption of the trial of her husband on Monday, what she has to look forward to is an ordeal which may be even more severe than anything she has gone through. It will take Mr. Jerome at least a full day to complete his cross examination of the young woman.

Jerome Leading Up to Coup?

Even to the most critical observers at the trial it has been hard at times to penetrate just what Mr. Jerome was driving at by some of his questions or what bearing they had on the case. Some of the district attorney's questions have seemed nonsensical but it was learned today that every move by Mr. Jerome has had some definite object in view. Just what he has in mind he will not say, nor will any one connected with the prosecution. But it is known that so far as Mr. Jerome is concerned he is perfectly satisfied with the way his plan has worked out. A man in his office today said:

"Mr. Jerome has a big card up his sleeve. If he ever gets a chance to play it, it may work wonders from his standpoint."

Hard to Shake Wife's First Story.

Up to date there has been no way by which Mr. Jerome can introduce testimony to contradict the story which Mrs. Thaw says she told her husband. Even should persons who have been named by her privately to Mr. Jerome volunteer to testify as to the truth or falsity of her story, their testimony would not be admissible. That is why Mr. Jerome has felt it not to be fair to let their names become public. No matter what Mrs. Thaw might say or who she might name as present at Stanford White's suppers and luncheons these persons could not be called to combat her story.

But even at this, carrying out to the end what he has in mind, Mr. Jerome may be able to introduce testimony in rebuttal concerning at least a part of Mrs. Thaw's story. How he proposes to do that he refuses to make known, but that is what both Mr. Jerome and Mr. Garvan are devoting their energies to.

Wife's Strength Now a Factor.

It will depend upon how Mrs. Thaw feels at the end of her cross-examination as to whether or not Thaw's counsel will go ahead with their redirect examination of her. Mr. Delmas has been making copious notes during Mr. Jerome's questioning of the witness, and he will likely endeavor to place a different light upon some of the incidents which have been disclosed. With the cross examination only half completed and with the redirect and recross examination still in view there seems no way to approximate the number of days in the witness chair Mrs. Thaw has before her.

If she is much fatigued at the end of Mr. Jerome's first cross examination she may be released for a time, subject to recall. In view of the fact, however, that the defendant's counsel forced the district attorney to proceed with the cross-examination against his will, he will likely insist in return that they shall also conclude with the witness before she is excused from the stand.

Mrs. Thaw on direct examination identified forty-two letters as being in the handwriting of Stanford White. The letters were not written to her, but to another girl. Mr. Delmas evidently is holding these letters for introduction during the redirect examination and evidently hopes to have them admitted as offsetting something Mr. Jerome was expected to bring out on cross-examination. No intimation has been given as to what the letters contain or to whom they were written. They may constitute a new element of surprise, which is yet to be injected into a case which has already been so prolific of astounding incidents.

Jerome Doubts Thaw's Sanity.

There was much speculation today as to what testimony District Attorney Jerome intended to get out of Dr. Bingaman and Dr. Deemar. Both of these doctors are Pittsburg men. One of them, Dr. Deemar, had given some testimony as to insanity in the collateral branches of the Thaw family. Dr. Bingaman has been the Thaws' family physician, although it has been pointed out he has not examined Thaw since he has been in the tombs. Neither has Dr. Deemar examined Thaw in the tombs. Lawyers comment on the fact that it is a peculiar situation where two doctors who had been witnesses for the defense have been turned into witnesses for the prosecution by the district attorney. The only deduction that could be made from the district attorney's statement in court on Thursday was that the defense did not intend to call the doctors again. They were going out of town and before they went the district attorney wanted to put their testimony on record.

Both the doctors have been examined by Mr. Jerome in private. It is known they have told him things about Thaw's early life which were not brought out by the defense when they were examined at the trial. It is Mr. Jerome's belief that all the facts should be laid before the jury. This has led many persons to believe that Mr. Jerome is not so certain of Thaw's sanity at the present time.

It is evident the trial will last for some time yet, maybe two weeks or more.

Doctors Scoff at Drug Story.

Young Mrs. Thaw's statement in her first story as to the effect upon her of the wine given her by Stanford White in the mirrored room has prompted scores of medical men to write to District Attorney Jerome. The gist of their statements has been to the effect that there is no drug known to medical science which taken into the system through the stomach could produce the results described by Mrs. Thaw on the witness stand as having been within her experience.

The medical critics call attention to the fact that the wife of the defendant in the great murder trial testified she drank a glass of champagne which was drugged and within three minutes knew nothing. She drank the champagne after having supper with White. Her mind was perfectly clear and recollection perfect up to the moment she took the fatal glass of champagne. When she came to her mind was again clear, as she remembered all the events subsequent to her recovery from the effects of the drug. She went home in a cab, sat up all night, and did not need the services of a physician.

Of the drugs that would produce these results, according to the physicians, there are just two—morphine and chloral hydrate. Neither of these, the physicians say, would have the effect described by Mrs. Thaw.

FORMER FIRE CHIEF MUSHAM IS STRICKEN BY PNEUMONIA.

Attack of Bronchitis Said to Be Responsible for Attack of Graver Illness Which Developed Yesterday.

Former Chief William H. Musham of the fire department was reported yesterday afternoon to be seriously ill at his home, 177 Rush street, suffering from pneumonia.

The former veteran fire chief became ill several days ago and a physician who attended him said bronchitis was responsible for his condition.

The disease developed into pneumonia during the morning and Mr. Musham's condition became suddenly more serious.

$25,000 VERDICT FOR INJURIES.

Postal Telegraph Company Must Pay Damages to Lineman Hurt While Stringing Wires.

One of the largest judgments for damages for personal injury ever sustained by the Supreme court of Illinois was upheld at Springfield yesterday in behalf of William B. Likes against the Postal Telegraph company. The court, on a rehearing, reaffirmed its decision of last October, awarding Likes $25,000 for injuries sustained while working as a lineman near Fort Sheridan on Nov. 4, 1901.

While Likes was stringing wires for the Postal from Fort Sheridan to the main line he touched a feed wire with his elbow and fell twenty-five feet.

Two amputations of the burned left arm were performed, the last taking it off at the shoulder.

Attorneys C. Helmer Johnson, John F. Waters, and Chase R. Rankin took the case to the Circuit court in January, 1906. Likes was awarded a judgment of $25,000. The Appellate court sustained the judgment in February, 1906, and in October last the Supreme court affirmed it. The Postal company secured a rehearing, but in vain.

TRIUMPHANT DUNNOCRACY.



DUNNE DEMO.-M. O. BARK IS LAUNCHED

(Continued from first page.)

nominate a candidate for mayor who expects to make his campaign as opposed to them is not exactly consistent. But the democratic party of Chicago is not interested in consistency these days.

Some of Mayor Dunne's radical friends saw the point last evening and prior to the committee meeting, when the word had gone out that Herlihy was to be selected, they raised a good sized howl. The majority of the committee, however, paid no attention to it. They were willing to nominate Dunne, but not to make his path to election any easier.

The Dunne people said they wanted Ald. Dever or Col. J. "Ham." Lewis as chairman, but the executive committee recommended Herlihy, and the committee unanimously confirmed the selection. The other officers of the convention selected were:

Secretary—John P. Tunney.

Sergeant at arms—Thomas Little.

The platform, denouncing the traction ordinances in the strongest possible terms and providing for a referendum upon nearly everything under the sun, was drafted by the mayor and some of his closest advisers in the innermost room of the Dunne headquarters at the Sherman house.

The committee that worked through the evening on the draft of the platform was composed of the mayor, Andrew M. Lawrence, William L. O'Connell, Ald. William E. Dever, John E. Owens, and Ald. Zimmer.

Mr. Lawrence came to the committee meeting from a dinner at Vogelsang's restaurant, given for representatives of the Independence league from every ward in the city, and the traction plank and the referendum plank in the platform were based largely upon the suggestions made at that dinner.

At midnight the same committee was discussing candidates for the offices on the city ticket other than mayor.

Talk of Condemning Lines.

The concluding paragraph in the traction plank of the platform was as follows:

"Because of these serious objections, among others, these ordinances as at present framed would prevent the people from the acquisition of these properties for twenty years, if not longer, and therefore these ordinances should be voted down by the people if the companies will not enter into bona fide arrangements with the city under which the city may acquire the properties at a fair price at any reasonable time, upon reasonable notice, then in that event the city must assert its rights under the eminent domain act and condemn the properties in the courts."

The plank on the traction ordinances also enumerates the familiar objections that have been raised by Mayor Dunne, Ald. Dever, and his other advisers in the past. Most of these were stated in the mayor's veto letter on the ordinances.

The platform resolutions will also commit the democratic party to the referendum on every matter of public importance.

Strong protest will be made against granting a franchise for any public utilities.

The democratic party under the resolutions will be placed on record as strongly in opposition to any extension of franchise to the elevated railroads until the congestion in the loop has been remedied.

The evening's developments showed the supremacy of the Demo-M. O.—otherwise Independence league. At county headquarters John E. Traeger of the Twenty-ninth ward and Thomas Little of the Fourteenth declared themselves candidates for the nomination for city treasurer. The ambition of Little was vetoed, however, on the ground that, with an Irishman as the candidate for mayor it would not be good politics to name another Irishman for the next most important place on the ticket, especially as it was taken for granted that Ald. Dever, still another Irishman, would be nominated as the candidate for judge to succeed Judge Ben Smith. Then there was talk of James J. Gray as the candidate for city clerk, and he is also of Irish descent. It was decided it would not be good form to make the entire ticket Celtic.

This seemed to give Traeger the advantage until word came from the Sherman house that the Dunne-Lawrence conference wanted young Gottfried, a south side brewer, and then there was not so much Traeger talk.

The Harrison element in the committee said the tail might as well go with the hide, and they were willing to let the entire ticket go over until this morning, so as to give Mr. Lawrence and his friends more time to decide on whom they wanted. William Loeffler, the most influential of the Harrison adherents, put it in this way:

"There is no sense in playing dog in the manger. If Dunne is to be nominated let him and his friends make up the entire ticket. As we understand it, Mr. Lawrence has threatened to put up an independence ticket for the offices outside of mayor unless the democratic nominees suit him. It would be unfair to Mayor Dunne to do anything which might give an excuse for this. The word which has come to us is that Lawrence wants Ald. Dever and Charles H. Mitchell for the judicial nominations and James J. Gray for city clerk. Whoever he wants the idea is to let him have them, providing the mayor wants them also."

Mayor and League Must Do Electing.

The intimation was that it was the business of the mayor and the Independence league to elect the ticket after they had picked it out, but neither Mr. Loeffler or any other of the Harrison people would put the situation in exactly that form.

So it came about that the Dunne-Lawrence conference at the Sherman house in the evening was the real thing. During the day Mr. Lawrence had served notice on the mayor that if the nominees for city treasurer, city clerk, and the judgeships were not satisfactory the Independence league would put up a ticket for these offices as well as aldermanic candidates in the wards where incumbents who had voted for the traction ordinances were renominated. The mayor at once made a demand that the league be allowed to have its own way in these nominations, and nobody seemed to care enough about the matter to object.

Although the two political enemies, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. O'Connell, both attended the conference, they occupied chairs as far as possible away from each other, and did not speak.

Mayor Dunne thinks O'Connell did more than any one else to bring in the delegates for him, and insisted that he be made chairman of the committee on resolutions. Among the other members of this committee, which has in charge the drafting of the platform, are Ald. Dever and Zimmer.

Mr. O'Connell said he did not believe the condemnation plank would cause any row in the convention. He said it was similar to the one that had been adopted by the democratic city convention two years ago. It didn't provide for condemnation as he explained it, "except as a last resort."

Among the faithful ones who attended this conference, aside from Dunne, Lawrence, and O'Connell, were Louis F. Post, Raymond Robins, and John Harding.

Mayor Leaves at 1 O'Clock.

The mayor, in company with E. H. Roche, left the conference at a few minutes before 1 o'clock in a carriage and said they were through for the night.

"Nothing final was decided upon regarding candidates," said the mayor before his departure. "The names of several men were mentioned, but we will go into caucus in the morning without any final slate. We did not devote much time tonight to the discussion of candidates for the city ticket. Most of the time was devoted to the platform. I was asked for my opinion concerning the candidate for one office and gave a favorable opinion." It is understood this man is Mr. Gottfried. The Dever candidacy is also settled upon.

Sullivan Concedes It to Dunne.

Roger Sullivan conceded the nomination of Mayor Dunne before he left the Sherman house late in the evening. He did not go to the Dunne headquarters, but remained in the lobby of the hotel with a few close political friends. He had gone to the committee meeting at the democratic county headquarters at 122 La Salle street earlier in the evening in evening clothes, and complained because he had been obliged to break away in the middle of a dinner with Grover Cleveland.

MAY NAME NOVAK TO FOLLOW FATHER

Republicans Inclined to Nomination of Young Man for Sanitary Trustee.

FAMILY DEEP IN DEBT.

Busse Campaign Grows in Force; Many Write Letters Favoring His Election.

Otto J. Novak is likely to succeed to the office of trustee of the sanitary district as the heritage of his dead father. His nomination as a candidate for the office by the republican county convention next Saturday is regarded as a strong probability.

There is a good deal of sentiment aside from the politics back of the movement for the nomination of young Novak, who is 28 years old and lives with his widowed mother and a younger brother at 512 South Robey street.

Anton Novak, the father died, Oct. 13 last after having held the office of trustee of the sanitary district for ten months. He left his family in straitened circumstances. There is a mortgage on their residence and the salary of the trustee hardly sufficed to reimburse him for the expenses of his campaign when death claimed him and created the vacancy on the board. In addition to this sentimental claim it has been urged that the southwest part of Chicago is entitled to a representative on the sanitary district board for political reasons.

Skirmish Work in Campaign.

With the close of the republican primaries next Monday the campaign, which has been confined largely to preliminary of skirmish work, will enter upon a season of great activity. Up to date no opposition has developed against Fred A. Busse for the republican mayoralty nomination and none is expected. Mr. Busse will return this morning from Washington.

There is no lack of material for the other places on the republican ticket. Col. E. C. Young and Ald. Joseph Badenoch, both of the Thirty-second ward, have been mentioned for city treasurer and so has Ald. Beilfuss of the Fifteenth ward. For city clerk there has been a number of arguments advanced in the interest of a Polish-American candidate, and Anthony Czarnecki, a newspaper reporter, has been mentioned.

Ex-Representative W. H. McSurely and John F. Holland of the Sixth ward, former Ald. Charles Alling Jr. of the Second ward, and Thomas Taylor are among those who have been spoken of as likely candidates for the judgeship made vacant by the death of Judge Gary. Judge Ben M. Smith will be nominated as his own successor on the Superior court bench.

Many Letters Favor Busse.

At the headquarters of the Busse Business Men's league in the First National Bank building Secretary Clyde A. Morrison continues to receive a large number of letters daily favoring Mr. Busse as a candidate and giving their reasons. Some of them follow:

Dr. Robert H. Babcock, 92 State street—I indorse Mr. Busse's candidacy for mayor because I believe him to be a square man, a practical business man, and a politician of high order. The needs of the city are for a clean administration conducted on sound business principles and free from selfish aims and personal aggrandizement to the exclusion, or at least minimizing, of the interests and welfare of the people. For a police force removed from politics, a settlement of the traction question, clean, well paved streets, and an abatement of the smoke nuisance.

Otto C. Schneider, 356 La Salle avenue—I favor the candidacy of Postmaster Fred A. Busse for mayor because he is a man of the people and for the people, who will neither abuse their confidence nor cater to the demands of demagogues. . . . Chicago needs a mayor who is honest in his desire to give it good traction facilities and will not play football with the operating companies for his own political purposes, who will be for clean streets and safe thoroughfares before chasing clouds of municipal ownership, who will keep the fire, police, and educational departments out of politics, and who will preserve all rights guaranteed to citizens under the United States constitution without fear or favor.

Need of Capable Men.

John F. Jelke, president of Braun & Fitts, butterine manufacturers, wrote that the first need of Chicago was an administration capable of surrounding itself with able lieutenants who had the courage to enforce the laws for the suppression of vice and to speedily settle the traction problem.

The Transportation League Busse club was organized with the following officers and will have its headquarters at 122 Clark street:

President—E. L. Bevington, secretary Transcontinental Passenger association.

Vice president—R. C. Schultz, city passenger agent Père Marquette railway.

Vice president—J. T. Whalen, general agent Mexico Central railway.

R. W. Hammond, secretary.

R. M. Campbell, treasurer.

The produce commission merchants organized a Busse campaign committee, with W. H. Whitcomb president and George R. Linn secretary.

The citizens' nonpartisan traction settlement committee procured downtown quarters in suite 1705 Heyworth building, 43 Madison street. Letters to business men have been sent urging them to attend a joint conference to be held by the Chicago Commercial association and the real estate board at the building of the real estate organization next Tuesday afternoon.

AFRICAN CHURCH QUITS VOLIVA.

Action Leaves Him Practically Without Support Outside of Zion, Says Deacon O. L. Sprecher.

The waning power of General Overseer Wilbur Glen Voliva of Zion City was subject for rejoicing last night at a meeting of "Dowie regulars" at 26 Van Buren street.

The latest blow dealt the Voliva following was the withdrawal of the church in Africa, of which Overseer Bryant is in charge, from the Zion church. "The action of Overseer Bryant's forces is the latest of a series of withdrawals that leaves Voliva practically without support outside of Zion City," said Deacon O. L. Sprecher in his speech at the meeting. "We also have been informed that churches in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Portland, Ore., and the California church have withdrawn. For that reason Voliva has given up an intended visit to eastern churches and a plan to found a colony in California."

Evangelist Slater and Deacons Neely and Kristofferson also spoke. The "revolution in Zion" was freely alluded to, Dowie was extolled, and Voliva denounced as a "snake in the grass." The meeting closed with a collection for the "first apostle." Deacon Sprecher said Dowie has not money enough to buy a carpet for his library.

FIRED FIRST SHOT IN RACE RIOT.

Confederate Veteran Arrested in Texas Admits He Started Clash at Atlanta.

Waco, Tex., Feb. 22.—William Welch, an ex-confederate soldier, 62 years of age, claiming Atlanta, Ga., as his home, is in custody here. Welch admits he fired the first shot in the big riot between the whites and negroes a few months ago in Atlanta.

Lone Robber Holds Up Ten.

Jacksonville, Ore., Feb. 22.—A lone robber held up a stage near here today and secured $300 from nine passengers and a farmer, who happened to drive up.



Look ahead!

How about next Fall, next Winter?

Next Fall we'll be selling overcoats not a bit better quality for $22, $30 and $50. $15, $20 and $30 now.

Does the binding of your Derby show wear?

Several of the new Spring blocks are here.

F. M. ATWOOD

Hats and Furnishings.

Rogers, Peet & Co. Clothing.

Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.

HOT WORDS FOR ALDERMEN

DRAINAGE NEGLECT IN SOUTHWEST PART OF CITY RESENTED.

Members of Gage Park, Chicago Lawn and Two Other Improvement Clubs Hold Joint Indignation Meeting, in Which Municipal Officials Are Denounced and Adequate Protection Against Fire Is Demanded in Vigorous Language.

Aldermen were denounced, a "rope" was suggested for a city official, citizens threatened to defy the authorities by organizing themselves into a night brigade to bring about certain improvements, and other extreme talk was heard last night at a joint meeting of the Gage Park, Southwest, Chicago Lawn, and German-American improvement clubs in Zerbst's hall, Fifty-first street and Western avenue.

The outcome of it all was the formation of a central organization, made up of ten members from each of the four clubs, to be known as the Joint Sewerage Committee of Improvement Clubs of the Southwest Side, and a new line of battle to bring about the proper drainage of the district bounded by Thirty-ninth, Eighty-seventh, and Robey streets and Kedzie avenue. Emil G. Piton was elected chairman, Joseph J. Reiter, secretary; A. R. Snow, assistant secretary, and C. S. Claussen, treasurer.

Much Indignation Expressed.

An ugly spirit prevailed throughout the meeting, which lasted long past 11 o'clock, even though the chairman repeatedly advised that "persuasion was better than force." At times two and three members were upon their feet together explaining how property had depreciated in value because of the apparent neglect of city officials. They said there was great danger of the entire district being wiped out by fire through the fire plugs being frozen by the sheets of ice covering the streets. It was asserted that a little boy was cremated in a recent blaze because of these impaired facilities for subduing it.

C. J. Miller, president of the German-American club, wanted to know what became of $60,000 appropriated to the Twenty-ninth ward last year for improvements. He said not a single thing in the way of betterment had been done. Two or three persons interrupted and in chorus replied, "The money must have gone to the fresh air fund." Miller advised that they get after "Superintendent of Streets Doherty with a rope."

Committee to Seek Relief.

Max Perlick, an officer of the Gage Park club, started a general grilling of aldermen by referring to the Twenty-ninth ward representatives as "old soaks and dead ones" who hadn't the interest of their constituents at heart.

Then it was suggested that the club members tear out certain obstructions from the ditches and bufld culverts to throw the water into South park and force the park commissioners to take an active interest in the sewer campaign.

After the members calmed down, Chairman Piton succeeded in appointing C. J. Miller, Charles H. Sagart, W. J. Bennett, and E. G. Piton a committee to call upon the proper city authorities and ask that temporary relief from flooded conditions be given by widening the street ditches. There remains to be appointed a committee of eighty to use its prestige with the board of local improvement for permanent relief on the sewer proposition.

HIS CHERRY TREE STUNT FATAL

Stanford, Conn., Man Emulates George Washington and Is Fatally Hurt by Fall.

Stanford, Conn., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—William Fiske undertook to chop down a cherry tree today. While cutting a limb he fell twenty feet and was fatally hurt.

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More Beautiful than Ever.

Fresh Lots Every Morning.

Bunches 25c and 50c

One Hundred $1.00

A good share of the flower-buying public knows and appreciates our firm as shown by the remarkable patronage and continued expressions of praise which we receive each day.

Everybody enjoys a visit to our shop—it's a veritable paradise of flowers. Let us show you some rare and exquisite plants.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS at surprisingly low prices. Home grown.

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Rogers, Peet & Co. Clothing.
or. Clark & Madison Sts.

T WORDS FOR ALDERMEN

INAGE NEGLECT IN SOUTH-EST PART OF CITY RESENTED.

hers of Gage Park, Chicago Lawn d Two Other Improvement Clubs old Joint Indignation Meeting, in hich Municipal Officials Are De-unced and Adequate Protection ainst Fire Is Demanded in Vig-ous Language.

rmen were denounced, a "rope" was sted for a city official, citizens threat-to defy the authorities by organizing elves into a night brigade to bring certain improvements, and other ex-talk was heard last night at a joint g of the Gage Park, Southwest, Chi-awn, and German-American improve-clubs in Zerbst's hall, Fifty-first street Western avenue.

outcome of it all was the formation of ral organization, made up of ten mem-rom each of the four clubs, to be known e Joint Sewerage Committee of Im-ment Clubs of the Southwest Side, and w line of battle to bring about the r drainage of the district bounded by y-ninth, Eighty-seventh, and Robey s and Kedzie avenue. Emil G. Pilton lected chairman, Joseph J. Reiter, sec-y; A. R. Snow, assistant secretary, and Claussen, treasurer.

Much Indignation Expressed.

ugly spirit prevailed throughout the ng, which lasted long past 11 o'clock, though the chairman repeatedly ad-that "persuasion was better than " At times two and three members were their feet together explaining how prop-ied depreciated in value because of the ent neglect of city officials. They said was great danger of the entire district wiped out by fire through the fire plugs frozen by the sheets of ice covering the ts. It was asserted that a little boy was ated in a recent blaze because of these ired facilities for subduing it.

J. Miller, president of the German-dean club, wanted to know what became 0,000 appropriated to the Twenty-ninth last year for improvements. He said single thing in the way of betterment been done. Two or three persons inter-d, and in chorus replied, "The money have gone to the fresh air fund." Mil-dvised that they get after "Superin-nt of Streets Doherty with a rope."

Committee to Seek Relief.

Perlick, an officer of the Gage Park started a general grilling of aldermen ferring to the Twenty-ninth ward repre-tives as "old soaks and dead ones" adn't the interest of their constituents art.

n it was suggested that the club mem-tear out certain obstructions from the e and build culverts to throw the water South park and force the park commis-rs to take an active interest in the sewer aign.

er the members calmed down, Chairman succeeded in appointing C. J. Miller, les H. Sagarr, W. J. Bennett, and E. G. a committee to call upon the proper authorities and ask that temporary re-from flooded conditions be given by ning the street ditches. There remains appointed a committee of eighty to use restige with the board of local improve-for permanent relief on the sewer prop-n.

CHERRY TREE STUNT FATAL.

ford, Conn., Man Emulates George Washington and Is Fatally Hurt by Fall.

ford, Conn., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Will-Fiske undertook to chop down a cherry today. While cutting a limb he fell y feet and was fatally hurt.

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40 E. Madison St.

GUERIN'S MURDER DUE TO JEALOUSY.

Verses Found in Mrs. McDonald's Possession Reveal Her Love for Youth.

GEM STOLEN FROM BODY.

Diamond Stud Given by Woman to Man She Slew Disappears After the Killing.

Out of the mass of extravagant rumors which were set to going by the tragedy of the studio in the Omaha building which cost Webster J. Guerin his life on Thursday the police thought last night that they had evolved the true story of the motives which led up to the crime.

The stories of blackmail and the mercenary features that at first appeared to have a large place in the case have been partly discarded, leaving the bare facts—the story of the unreasoning love of an older woman for a young man who had grown tired of her. She gave him some money, but it now appears she did it voluntarily and because of her infatuation.

Probably the most important of the discoveries that caused the police to abandon the first theories of the case was that of a printed verse, torn from a magazine, which Mrs. Flora McDonald, Guerin's slayer, appears to have carried with her at all times. Thumb marked and worn from much handling, the bit of paper is believed to hold the crux of the situation.

Verse Reveals Strange Love.

The verse is:

Out of the east nor west
No tender eyes shall come
To love thee first or best
Or strike old echoes dumb.
Out of the north nor south
Passion nor pain nor joy
Shall lay to thy lips the waking mouth
That made thee man from boy.
Body and spirit first love bereft,
Whole thou shalt never be;
Heaven itself shall take what I left—
Branded with love of me.

Under the words "that made thee man from boy"—words that are significant in view of the fact that Mrs. McDonald had been attracted to Guerin from his early school days, she being much older—are drawn heavy lines. The words "heaven itself shall take what I left" also are underlined.

Jealousy Disclosed in Song.

If anything else was needed to show the jealousy that appears to have consumed the woman's brain, it was found in a song which she composed and set to music but a short time ago, entitled "Never Again." The words of the first verse are:

She gave a love that knew no bounds—

The rest of the story is old.

Again he had strayed and this time had made
A mistake she could never forgive.

Such literary and musical talents as Mrs. McDonald had were used for several years only in telling of her love for the man whose life she ended. The hysteria that now has become acute, according to persons who were acquainted with Mrs. McDonald, slowly was growing during all of this time.

Raves Throughout the Day.

All day Mrs. McDonald's condition grew steadily worse. Although she had slept scarcely an hour during the previous night, she continued violently delirous throughout the day. Dr. J. Ettleson, police physician, who examined her early in the day, declared it would be absolutely necessary to remove her from the Harrison street annex, where she is confined, or the hysteria from which she is now suffering probably would develop into permanent insanity.

"Mike" McDonald, still loyal to his wife, remained with the delirious woman nearly all of the day, although she did not recognize him. With him were Dr. Harold N. Moyer and Dr. Leonard St. John.

A final effort will be made today to diagnose the case when Drs. Hugh Patrick, Archibald Church, and Sanger Brown, all insanity specialists, will be called to the station to examine Mrs. McDonald.

Defense Depends on Doctors.

Upon the result of this morning's examination depends the defense of the woman, who now has been officially charged with murder. If the verdict is "insane" Guerin's relatives will insist that she be sent to an institution for the care of criminal insane; if not she will be prosecuted for murder.

Policeman John Peterson, who reached Guerin's studio a few minutes after Guerin was killed, swore out the warrant against Mrs. McDonald in the afternoon. He accompanied Inspector Wheeler to the station annex and there the formality of reading the warrant to her was gone through with. The insane woman watched the policemen with glassy eyes, silently listening to the words that to her apparently were meaningless.

When Peterson concluded the reading of the warrant the woman broke into a laugh, then called in incoherent words for the relatives whose names have been on her lips ever since she was taken to the station.

Preparations were made to call the case for a hearing in Judge Newcomer's court this morning. It is understood Mrs. McDonald will not be able to be present, but the report of the physicians who are to examine her will be made and a time for the hearing set.

Diamond Shirt Stud Missing.

In the meantime a new mystery was brought into the case from a surprising source, when it was discovered that a diamond shirt stud, which Mrs. McDonald gave to Guerin as a birthday remembrance some years ago, had disappeared from his body and, in its place, a worthless piece of glass had been stuck. Whether the diamond, which is valued at $250, was removed before the body was taken from the studio in the Omaha building or after it reached the undertaking rooms of McNally & Duffy, the police have been unable to learn.

Inspector Wheeler immediately detailed detectives to the undertaking rooms and they reported that they found no less a person than Jesse Thames, one of the "long and short men" who terrorized Chicago ten years ago, employed there. Thames, the detectives said, was engaged in handling the bodies at the undertaking rooms.

Police Inspector Is Puzzled.

"I am certain the stone could not have been changed before the body was taken from the studio," said Inspector Wheeler. "Nobody who chanced to enter the place at that moment would have had time to substitute the paste affair."

Patrol Driver Gable, who carried the body to the undertaking rooms, has been a driver for more than twenty years and has the confidence not only of his superior officers at the station, but of Chief of Police Collins.

The disappearance of the diamond was discovered by Archibald, brother of the dead man, when he visited the undertaking rooms in the afternoon. He called for the jewels that had been worn by Guerin on the morning of the tragedy, and a watch, a diamond ring, and the imitation diamond stud were given to him.

"Web thought a great deal of the stud and he would have parted with any of his other jewels before he would have lost it," said Archibald. "I know he wore it Thursday morning and that it has been stolen."

Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler questioned the young man regarding the missing gem, then went to the undertaking rooms himself. The investigation, however, failed to result in the finding of any trace of the diamond.

Grounds for Jealousy Denied.

Both Archibald and Benjamin, the eldest of the three brothers, all of whom were engaged in the picture business, were questioned closely regarding Webster's habits and relations with Mrs. McDonald.

"Was there any other woman of whom she could have been jealous?" asked Inspector Wheeler.

"Absolutely none," replied Benjamin. "Web never went with any woman other than Mrs. McDonald. She was so jealous of him, however, that I felt sorry for him. He was compelled to account for every hour that he spent out of her presence. She has called him up in the dead of night just to find out whether he was at home. Sometimes, when he was unable to remember just where he had been at a certain time, she would fly into a rage and make all sorts of threats against him.

"On several occasions when she wished to show him a newspaper she cut the pictures of women out of it before permitting him to see it, fearing he might comment on their beauty. When she saw him conversing with women patrons of the studio she would watch him and listen to every word he said, at times accusing him of making love to them."

Story Told by Guy McDonald.

Guy McDonald, stepson of Mrs. McDonald, added an incident to the story of the woman's impetuous career when he told of the trouble with her which resulted, he said, in her endeavoring to shoot him. It was some years ago, he said, when he was compelled to leave his father's house because of Mrs. McDonald's temper. He told also of a violent meeting between himself and Webster Guerin a short time later in front of Mussey's poolroom in Madison street. The fight between the two young men was brought about through a discussion of Guerin's relations with Mrs. McDonald.

Detective Clifton R. Wooldridge, who was on the elevator in the Omaha building going to Guerin's studio on an investigating tour when the shot was fired, continued his investigation into the past life of Guerin during the day. He examined all of the papers in the office, the pile of old and new photographs which was found in the place, as well as the records of the office.

"Everything bears out the story that the woman just gave way to her insane jealousy," said Detective Wooldridge. "I have discovered several features which I cannot make public until the inquest, but they only corroborate the theory of jealousy."

Evidence Concealed by Chief.

The manner in which the officials of the police department are handling the case indicates that "Mike" McDonald's old time pull still holds some of its strength. McDonald called upon Chief of Police Collins a few hours after the shooting, conferred with him a short time, then the chief gave orders to "bottle up everything." In the "bottling up" process an important letter received by Guerin a few hours before he was shot was made away with.

Chief Collins said the letter certainly would not be made public until the inquest is held, if it is opened even then. It is said this letter, which is being guarded so jealously, contained a threat and that it was written in a feminine hand.

Miss Nellie Fitzgibbons, aunt of the murdered man, who lived in the house with him at 655 West Harrison street, knew nothing of the letter, but she said she would not be be surprised if he had received such a letter.

Jealous of Guerin's Patrons.

"There is no other possible motive than jealousy that might account for her act," said Miss Fitzgibbons. "Mrs. McDonald saw women in the studio a number of times. She met Miss Avis Dargan in the studio a number of times and, considering her temperament, she may have conceived a jealousy of her. Web frequently said that the woman had him in her clutches and was hounding him like a crazy person.

"We talked over the situation considerably here at home. I told him I couldn't see why he should permit her attentions, but as she first got him under her influence when he was a mere boy, he probably was dazzled by her fine jewels and lots of money, as any unstable youth might have been.

"Why, she called him up over the phone here at the house repeatedly and any woman with half sense could have understood by the disinterested way he talked to her that he didn't care for her. He sometimes would refuse to talk to her and at other times he even was rude, he became so annoyed at her.

Theory of Blackmail Scouted

"The blackmailing story is absurd. She had nothing to conceal from any one. In trying to get her to leave him alone, Web even went to Mr. McDonald and told him of the relations between them. Her actions were common talk both about this neighborhood and that of McDonald's Grand boulevard residence.

"I have searched through Web's effects all afternoon and find no letters either from Mrs. McDonald or any other woman. She did write to him occasionally and sometimes sent special delivery letters, but he probably destroyed them."

Trude May Conduct Defense.

Attorney A. S. Trude, who has been requested by Mr. McDonald to undertake the task of defending Mrs. McDonald in court, said last evening he had not decided whether he would take up the defense. He is an old acquaintance of McDonald and was called upon a short time after the shooting.

"From what I chanced to learn some days ago I have no doubt that the woman was insane," said Mr. Trude. "A relative of Mrs. McDonald came to me and told me she was being worried almost to the point of insanity by some person, just by whom I do not know.

"I probably will see Mr. McDonald tomorrow and tell him what I will do. I do not care to take up a criminal case because of the fact that I have been out of the practice of criminal law for some years."

Some of the Pictures of Herself Mrs. "Mike" McDonald Sent Artist Guerin.

When the effects of the victim of the woman's jealousy were searched yesterday dozens of photographs were found. They were in all sorts of poses, in all sorts of gowns, and apparently taken in all sorts of places. Some had been taken in hotel rooms, the cards on the doors showing in the pictures.







WASHINGTON'S IDEALS TIMELY.

Speakers at Colonial Club Dinner Think His Advice as Good Today as When Given.

Political ideals of Washington were pointed to as safe guides for modern statesmen in a talk by John P. McGoorty at the fifth annual "colonial dinner" of the Colonial club, 4448 Grand boulevard, last night. "Washington has taught us a great lesson in his farewell address," said Mr. McGoorty. "It is as necessary today to avoid all foreign alliances, internal dissensions, sectionalism, and party rancor if we wish to preserve our liberty and our free institutions. Party spirit and party strife are among the dangers which threaten our form of government."

Lawrence Y. Sherman, lieutenant-governor of Illinois, spoke on "Washington's Critics." He said Washington's name will endure so long as human liberty and republican institutions exist.

Ex-Senator William E. Mason, who responded to the toast, "Washington," covertly rapped Senator Tillman for some of his recent utterances on the negro question.

"When a man announces the doctrine, 'To hell with the law,' it is treason, whether the doctrine is proclaimed by an anarchist from Chicago or a United States senator from South Carolina," said Mr. Mason.

JUDGES WANT NEW QUARTERS.

Will Endeavor to Have Municipal Courts Provided For in the Cook County Building.

Mayor Dunne and President Brundage of the county board will be called on today by a committee composed of Municipal Judges Dieker, Blake, Gemmill, Hume, and Beitler, who will urge the council and the country board to take action in regard to placing the Municipal court in the new county building. President Brundage notified Chief Justice Olson several days ago that the offer to rent space in the new building for use by the municipal courts had been withdrawn. The chief justice asked that the offer be held open until after the council meeting next Monday.

SAVE BODY FROM DISSECTION; NEW DEATH INQUIRY WANTED.

Police, After Four Days' Hunt, Find Corpse in Pickling Vat at Post-Graduate Medical School.

After a search lasting four days the body of John R. Newberry, 85 years old, 620 West Madison street, was found by Detective Sergeants Howe and Harrington, who say they discovered it in a pickling vat at the Post-Graduate Medical school, Twenty-fourth and Dearborn streets, where, the police say, it was being kept for dissection.

Relatives of Newberry telegraphed the police, asking that they verify a report that Newberry's body had been buried in Potter's field after he had died at the county hospital. Newberry was found unconscious in front of 3301 Morgan street Dec. 16, and was taken to the hospital, where he died two days later. A coroner's jury decided that death was due to a fall, which caused a hemorrhage.

Charles Newberry, who lives at 320 North Forty-second avenue, East St. Louis, a son of the dead man, told the police that the coroner's office had apparently made no effort to locate relatives of his father, who is said at one time to have been a wealthy musician.

The police investigated, and after going to several undertaking rooms and visiting the county morgue they learned that the body had been turned over to the Post-Graduate Medical school for dissecting purposes.

A further investigation into the death of Newberry may be asked for by the son.

ASHBEL NEWELL RESCUES HIS CHILDREN FROM FIRE.

Finds House Burning When He and Wife Return from Opera—Flames Extinguished by Firemen.

A fire in the residence of Ashbel Newell, 159 Rush street, was discovered shortly after 12 o'clock this morning by Mr. Newell in time to effect the rescue of his three children, their governess, and Charles B. King Sr., who were asleep, and to summon the fire department. After a short time the blaze was extinguished with but a small loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell were returning from the grand opera, where they had spent the evening. Upon opening the front door Mr. Newell was met with a cloud of smoke. He immediately ran to the nursery on the upper floor and carried his children, Eleanor, 5 years old; Nancy, 6 years old, and Ashbel Jr., 9 years old, to safety. The governess, Ada Kock, was aroused and Mr. King, who also was asleep, was taken to safety.

Meanwhile an alarm had been sent in and the firemen after a short effort extinguished the flames.

Form Indiana Baptist Brotherhood.

Peru, Ind., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The Indiana Baptist brotherhood was organized here this afternoon with 400 members from 46 cities. Rawley H. Bousley of Peru was elected president, John N. Feagy of Indianapolis, secretary, and James Stark of Delphi, treasurer.

ELEVEN RESCUED FROM SHIP'S HULK

Half Dead Survivors of 144 on Board Steamer Berlin Taken Off.

PRINCE HENRY AS HERO.

Queen Wilhelmina's Husband Mans One of the Oars of the Lifeboat.

BULLETIN.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The steamer Highgate signaled Flamborough Head this afternoon that it had passed a wreck off Lyne with people aboard. It is impossible to lend help. Another wreck has been sighted off Beachy Head. Several vessels are overdue at Hull, including a steamer from Hamburg with 400 emigrants aboard. There is much anxiety about them.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

HOOK OF HOLLAND, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Eleven persons were rescued alive this afternoon from the hulk of the steamer Berlin, wrecked while entering this port yesterday morning.

Three women and a child are still on the wreck. They were too exhausted to jump from the wreck through the terrible seas to the life boats, and their companions had no way of lowering them. An effort will be made to board the wreck as soon as the sea is calmer.

It is not certain that these three women and the child are still alive. One of the men rescued today says two of them died while the eleven survivors were being taken off the wreck.

Prince Consort a Hero.

The prince consort, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, was one of the heroes of the rescue party. He arrived at the scene of the wreck yesterday and all day watched the efforts to rescue the handful of men still clinging to the wreck. When all hope had been abandoned he declared:

"We won't return to The Hague before we save them; we must get them somehow."

This afternoon, in spite of the gale and the heavy seas which threatened to crush any boat that ventured into them, another effort was decided upon. A small boat and a pilot boat put off for the wreck.

The prince consort himself manned one of the oars of the smaller boat. With the hardy Dutch sailors, he helped get a line on board the wreck. Then he helped drag the eleven survivors into the boat. He put his fur overcoat around one of the rescued women and gave his gloves to another.

Then when the eleven survivors had been transferred to the pilot boat the prince, with the consort boat, pulled ashore. As he landed the assembled thousands greeted him and his companions with uproarious cheers.

Rescue Work Is Daring.

The work of rescue was accomplished with the greatest difficulty. Buffeted and driven back time after time, the sturdy Dutchmen refused to relax their attempts in behalf of the handful of shipwrecked people, and they launched their boat repeatedly, only to be foiled by the mountainous seas. In the early afternoon the lifeboat, with the crown prince at one of the oars, accompanied by the pilot boat, again went out. The receding tide and some improvement in the weather gave better hope of success, and after a hard tussle with the seas the few persons still living were safely taken off at 3:30 p. m.

First the small boat managed, with infinite difficulty, to make fast a rope to the breakwater and by this means the survivors were dragged through the water to the pilot boat, which stood a little way off.

Survivors Reach Shore.

It was not until 5 o'clock this afternoon that the blowing of steam sirens and the cheering of the people on the wharves announced the return of the pilot boat with the eleven survivors on board.

Then, as the pilot boat reached the dock, there was a hush as the first of the survivors was borne ashore on a stretcher by six stalwart Dutchmen and slowly carried up the steps. The man was swathed in blankets and made no sign of life.

A steward was the next man to be brought ashore. He was quite cheerful and shouted gayly in reply to inquiries:

"My name is Fisher."

Then came a woman, her face covered with a blanket, but her long, dark hair streaming over her pillow and a terribly frost bitten hand hanging limply over the side of the stretcher.

Eventually the eleven survivors were removed to the Amerika hotel. Among the passengers saved were: Mr. Young, Mr. Broederson, Fraulein Buttel, Fraulein Gabler, and Frau Schraeder.

The six others were members of the crew.

All three of these women belong to the German Opera company. Two of the women left on the wreck were Fraulein Thiele and Frau Wernberg. Steward Fisher says both died while the eleven survivors were being taken from the wreck. The name of the third woman and the child on the wreck are still unknown.

Stories of the Survivors.

Under the reviving influence of food the survivors soon became comparatively cheerful. Fraulein Gabler was too ill to talk. She had suffered frightfully on the wreck and was delirious when brought ashore. Fraulein Buttel and Frau Schraeder, although practically starving and with their hands and feet terribly frostbitten, showed remarkable cheerfulness. The first words uttered on shore by Frau Schraeder were, "O, we are so hungry."

Relating her experiences, Frau Schraeder said:

"I never can forget the terrible hours of despair we passed through while watching the efforts of the crews of the lifeboat to save us. Death cold billows broke over the ship every minute, and the blinding blizzard hid from us the comforting lights of the Hook. At about half past 5 in the morning we heard the siren of the incoming Great Eastern steamer Vienna, and Fraulein Buttel, in a frenzy of despair, shouted to the howling winds: 'Wir sind hier!' (We are here).

"Whenever we saw or heard the passing craft we shouted, fearing the people on board would think all was over. I saw Frau Bertram, and, indeed, nearly all my friends, carried away by the sea, and drowned.

"We watched the operations of our rescuers with breathless anxiety, but when we finally understood their actions and saw there was a chance of life we could hardly believe our eyes. Exhaustion, exposure, hunger, and fear had made us so miserable that even the joy of life brought no smile to our faces and no words to our lips. The first thing we did after the rescue was to tear off our freezing clothing."

Tells of Night of Horror.

Fisher, the rescued steward, told a graphic story of the experience of the survivors.

"When the steamer broke in twain," he said, "twenty-five of us took refuge in a recess behind the smoke room. By this morning only fifteen of this number remained alive. We could get no good sleep; we were too busy dodging the waves that kept flooding the smoke room. We shouted to attract the attention of every passing ship. We all sat cheek to cheek to keep ourselves warm, but we had to cling to what we could when a big wave came aboard and flooded us. We could see the people who put in boats to view the wreck and watch the work of those searching for bodies in the sea."

Ship Ashore; Eighteen Drowned.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22.—An unknown three masted vessel, probably Norwegian and presumably bound from Norway to Bremen, went ashore off Fjaltring on the west coast of Jutland today. Owing to the violence of the gale it was impossible to send out the lifeboat. Five rocket lines were fired at the vessel without any success, and eventually it broke up completely. The crew of eighteen men clung for a time to the rigging, but when the masts went by the board the sailors were swept away and drowned.

PRAISES CHICAGO FOR CIVIC PRIDE.

Cleveland Says in This Respect Its Citizens Are Models for the World.

SPEAKS TO UNION LEAGUE

"Orator of the Day" at the Club's Washington's Birthday Banquet.

As the guest of honor at a banquet of the Union League club last evening former President Grover Cleveland said he did not want to preach. He found much in people in general to criticise, but Chicagoans in particular he admired exceedingly, because of their loyalty to the city.

In this respect he said Chicagoans are "unexampled on the face of the earth," and added, "I would like the people of Chicago to love their country as they love their city." Richard Watson Gilder was the other speaker of the evening.

Mr. Cleveland responded to the toast, "The Orator of the Day." He was followed on the program by Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine; Dr. John Huston Finley, president of the College of the City of New York; and Howard Leslie Smith, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Club's Largest Banquet.

In point of numbers the banquet was, it is said, the largest ever held at the clubhouse in Jackson boulevard. More than 450 guests were seated, six and eight to a table, at the little round tables which were scattered down the main banquet hall.

On each table was an enormous bunch of American Beauty roses—Mrs. Cleveland's flower—or of yellow jonquils. About the walls were draped great American flags.

The following sat at the speaker's table, which was placed along the north wall of the banquet hall:

Howard L. Smith,	Grover Cleveland,
David B. Lyman Jr.,	William P. Sidley,
John H. Finley,	Richard Watson Gilder,
Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips,	Frederic A. Delano.
Judge C. S. Cutting,	

Judge Cutting, as president of the club, acted as toastmaster. In introducing Mr. Cleveland, he said:

"There has been a question at times before the people of the United States as to what shall be done with our ex-presidents. You see before you the solution of that difficulty. The only living ex-president has so completely, so happily, disposed of himself that there is nothing left for the people to do.

"Does he desire honor? No man ever had more. The respect and veneration of a great people? He has it. And then he has those peaceful pursuits——"

Here a volley of cheers and laughter interrupted the toastmaster.

"He has Princeton," continued Judge Cutting. "He has a group of children. And, more than all, he has Mrs. Cleveland!"

Cheers Greet Ex-President.

As the former president arose to speak the club members jumped to their feet, waving their napkins wildly, and applauded for nearly three minutes. Mr. Cleveland had shown traces of the weariness caused by his strenuous day as he sat waiting, but at the cordial welcome a genial smile spread over his face and he straightened up vigorously as he faced his auditors. He said:

"Mr. President, and gentlemen of the club: 'The Orator of the Day!' It has a sort of rotund, round, pleasant sound. Speakers, preachers, and such have a different note somehow. 'The Orator of the Day' rolls on one's ears in a most self-satisfying style. I feel as if no amount of oratory could properly represent or properly express the gratitude in my heart for the kindness and consideration, for the warmth of feeling which have characterized my visit here on this occasion.

"When I received notice from your former president that he thought it was desirable that I should appear on this occasion he gave as a reason the desirability of meeting you, my hosts in Chicago, at close range. At the time this reason was given on the face of it it seemed to me entirely adequate, but it gave rise to most pleasurable anticipations on my part. In the association already had with the good people of Chicago I had about reached the conclusion that the nearer the range of our meeting the more I would enjoy it. If I had miscalculated somewhat on my part in this program you are certainly not to blame for it.

Tells of Embarrassment.

"I had the idea that I in some way should be in a large measure relieved from the embarrassment and perplexity which usually accompany my efforts at afterdinner speaking. But, if I am to be honest with you, I must say that that happy condition either in some way mis-switched or was wrecked on the way. I tell you the truth, I believe this close range suggestion has rather added to my embarrassment than relieved it. Somehow I cannot get rid of the whimsical notion of the big target before you all, at easy shot. There is a kind of mental willfulness that I cannot control at all that keeps persistently presenting to my imagination the scene which gives rise to the saying, 'It is fun for the boys, but death to the frog.' Somehow or other I sympathize with that frog. I suppose he is an aged frog; I guess about 70 or so. He sung and danced gladly and blithesomely when he was young and croaked a good deal when he was old.

"Well, I suppose for all his croaking and other things he did he ought to have been stoned; but I don't know. I don't believe he croaked without any reason; and as for me, I would not croak at all if people would only behave themselves. Well, sometimes it seems to me as though people didn't want to behave themselves; they don't want to be good. At any rate they act that way to me. They don't pay any attention to what I say.

Blames Solemnity on Voters.

"I have always understood that an after dinner speech must be in a kind of a merry and complimentary mood. Now, I am an essentially sober, somber man, and I do not think I am altogether to blame for this. I think that the voters of the United States are truly implicated as accessories before the fact because they put me in a position where I contracted solemnity a good deal as the boy caught the measles, by sitting next to it.

"I would not have you think for a moment that the allusion to the years when I bore solemn and responsible public duties is made in a flippant way. Far from it. On the contrary, whenever I recall those years it is only to increase the solemnity of my mood. I would not have all our people somber. I would not have them sober. But I would have them thoughtful and I would have them patriotic. In the midst of all their employments, in the midst of their cheerfulness, in the midst of their hopefulness, I would have them remember that more than all this there is a duty, a stern duty, always present that they owe to their country.

Quotes Text from Bible.

"I have been accused often of sermonizing on occasions of this kind. I do not propose to indulge in that this evening, because I cannot think of an appropriate text. The thing that comes nearest to it somehow is the message of scripture which declares that 'the heart of man is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked.' So it is when it is misled. So it is when instead of loving our country for its own sake and because we thus aid in accumulating a great reservoir of blessings which shall pass on to every individual according to his needs and according to his rights, we think the love of country should in some way or other give to us a larger share than our neighbor. Then is when the heart of man is deceitful and desperately wicked, when they have such ideas as that of their patriotism.

Admiration for Chicago.

"But I have said I was not going to preach, nor am I. I cannot. I shall carry with me an increased admiration for the people of Chicago who are so loyal to their city. It is unexampled, I believe, on the face of the earth. [Applause.] They ought not to be criticised, but rather admired, when they claim that everything in Chicago is the best in the world. They ought to be emulated when they will admit that in no place, in no spot, and under no circumstances can Chicago be beaten. I would like the people of Chicago to love their country as they love their city. No more can be asked of anybody who enjoys the blessings of free American institutions.

"What I mean by the extent of this love—and only for that purpose, I beg of you, to understand—can be best illustrated by a story which perhaps is familiar to you, although on the theory that a man is apt to be the last to hear what is said about him it may not be so common here.

"A resident of Chicago fell in while traveling in the old country with an Englishman, and they traveled together. The Englishman called his attention to many of the wonderful buildings in Paris and in other cities. The Chicagoan said they were nice, good, but, 'Good gracious, you ought to see what we have got in Chicago—twenty and twenty-one story buildings there.'

Chicago Would Repair Ruins.

"They went further, and by and by came to where there were some beautiful ruins. The Englishman said 'Those are beautiful, my friend. That is one of the sights every one comes to see.' The Chicagoan said, 'They are nice enough, but why don't they repair them and fix them up? That's what we would do in Chicago. Chicago has got nice buildings and don't show any such stuff as that.'

"The Englishman said, 'My friend, I have no doubt that your city is worthy of a great deal of the love and exaggerated admiration which you have for it, but there are other things, you know. I have no doubt that Chicago will move along and go along and in after years when it comes her turn that she will be able to show some of these ancient things which are the admiration of everybody and which arouse such beautiful sentiments in all that see them.'

"'Chicago go along! Come! I want you to understand, sir, that Chicago has went.'

"This is the kind of spirit which I believe the Union League is fostering in the celebration of Washington's birthday, and this is the spirit which, if shown in all its vigor and force and constancy in behalf of our country, will leave no room to say that Chicago is behind in its patriotic enthusiasm."

Gilder Praises Guest's Strength.

"Public Opinion" was the theme of Mr. Gilder. After referring to Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt as three of the nation's four foremost presidents, the speaker paid tribute to the guest of the evening, citing his disregard of "popular opinion" as one of the factors which gave him eminence in public opinion.

In this connection he referred to a treatise on 'The American Commonwealth,' by James Bryce, now British ambassador to Washington.

In part Mr. Gilder said:

"Mr. Bryce holds that the opinion of the masses of the people 'has really been the chief and ultimate power in nearly all nations at nearly all times,' and declares that 'in no country is public opinion so powerful as in the United States.' He speaks of it as 'the great source of power, the master of servants, who tremble before it.'

"Our own Lowell has a golden saying on this theme: 'All free governments,' he says, 'whatever their name, are in reality governments by public opinion, and it is on the quality of this public opinion that their prosperity depends. It is, therefore, their first duty to purify the element from which they draw the breath of life.'

Importance of Public Opinion.

"The importance of public opinion in world affairs was fully comprehended by the founders of our republic. The declaration of independence itself is a memorable appeal to the 'opinion of mankind.'

"Throughout Washington's presidency, public opinion was an element ever carefully considered by him. In his farewell address he declared that 'in proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.'

"Lincoln's relation to public opinion presents a most instructive study. His searchings into it, his appeals to it, and his endeavors to enlighten it, and to employ it for the furtherance of noble ends were unremitting.

"The presence of one of our presidents here tonight makes reference difficult to his special relation to this element. Suffice, at the moment, to say that this career has furnished any number of notable incidents where public opinion has been, in Washington's phrase, 'enlightened.' Sometimes a conscientious disregard for it has resulted in creating it anew. 'Tomorrow at this time,' he said to himself, one night when governor, 'I shall be the most unpopular man in the state of New York'—and within twenty-four hours the conscientious act which he expected to bring general condemnation brought a storm of honest applause."

ROOSEVELT FAMILY ON VISIT TO THEODORE JR. AT HARVARD.

President, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Two Daughters Leave Washington to See the Boys at School.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Roosevelt left Washington this evening for Boston. With them were their daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Miss Ethel Roosevelt, and Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Latta. They will, during their stay in Boston, be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stugis Bigelow.

The object of their trip to New England at this time is a visit to their two sons, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who is at Harvard, and Kermit Roosevelt, who is at Groton. Consequently they will spend most of tomorrow with young Theodore at Cambridge.

The president will go to Harvard union in the afternoon and while there at the club will receive members of the staff of the Harvard Advocate, he having served on the editorial staff of that publication during his college days. Later in the afternoon he will return to Dunston hall and there join his son, who will introduce to him some of his college friends.

Matthew Hale, who served as tutor for the Roosevelt boys when they first came to the White house, is to be married tomorrow to Miss Nancy Piper, and President and Mrs. Roosevelt expect to attend the wedding. Mr. Hale is a member of the Lee family of Boston and hence a relative of the president's first wife.

Before leaving Washington the president spent his holiday as he spends most of them, in work, being busy signing bills and papers and receiving callers, among those calling today being members of the National Naval League of the United States, who were introduced by their president, Gen. Horace Porter.

SAYS ROOSEVELT IS WRONG ON FRISCO SCHOOL ISSUE.

Archbishop Riordan Asserts President Has Made Serious Mistake in Treatment of Question.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.—Archbishop Patrick W. Riordan of San Francisco of the Roman Catholic church, in an interview here today, said President Roosevelt was wrong in the compromise at Washington on the Japanese school question. He said:

"It appears to me that President Roosevelt has made a serious mistake in his treatment of the question of San Francisco's provision for Japanese in the public schools. I do not believe that we should be called upon to provide schools for these people. They do not come here intending to become citizens. Their ideals are different. Their morals are different. Let them provide schools for themselves.

"They say that we must admit Japanese children up to 16 years of age in our schools. I think that our people will not do it. There are 50,000 Japanese in California, I am told. They are still coming and are likely to continue to come. Shall the state not have the right to deal with these people? The prerogatives of the individual state have been slipping away from it gradually, but I think that this one we should still guard zealously. President Roosevelt is wrong."

Omega Oil Is Good for Any Pain that can be reached externally. Trial bottle 10c.

INTEGRITY FIRST, CLEVELAND'S PLEA

Sage of Princeton Sounds a Warning Against Greed and Laxity in Principle.

IS HEARD BY THOUSANDS.

Auditorium Packed When Former President Delivers Washington Day Oration.

Tempering his utterances with the dispassionate conservatism of the old democracy, Grover Cleveland, his big voice grown a little thin, his rugged features accentuated by the loss of avoirdupois, his massive figure slightly shrunk by age, sounded a warning yesterday against permitting greed, extravagance, destructive agitators, and a swerving from the fundamental principles of integrity to hold back the nation in its march toward betterments.

The former president made three speeches in the span of the day. He made a brief address in the forenoon celebration of Washington's birthday at the Auditorium; from the same platform and again speaking under the auspices of the Union League club, Mr. Cleveland delivered the "oration" at the afternoon celebration. In the evening he made a few remarks at a reception given in his honor at the Union League club. Between times he took occasion to address a gathering of pioneer admirers at the Iroquois. It was a big day for the aged sage of Princeton. And from the beginning to the end of the day Washington, the first president, was his paragon.

Heart to Heart Talk.

Although the address made by Mr. Cleveland at the afternoon celebration held by the Union League club at the Auditorium was put down on the program as an "oration," it was more like a heart to heart talk of a father to his people. The attitude assumed by the former president was that of the kindly counselor. It was during this address, which was thoroughly characteristic of Mr. Cleveland, that he called upon his hearers not to forget the injunction of Washington that public felicity can be obtained only through harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality.

Mr. Cleveland took occasion to attack the political party leaders who put principle second to the desire to win and he cautiously pointed out the danger of giving too much heed to the cry of the demagogue.

The address of the former president had for its text the words of Washington:

"Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people."

It was after he had quoted these words of the first president that Mr. Cleveland cautioned against the growing tendencies of extravagance and a loosening of the hold of the people upon the first principles of integrity.

Time for Self-Examination.

He declared that this is the time for honest self-examination.

"The question presses upon us with a demand for reply that will not be denied," he said. "Who among us all, if our hearts are purged of misleading impulses and our minds freed from perverting pride, can be sure that today the posture of affairs, and the prevailing disposition of our countrymen, coöperate in the establishment and promotion of harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality?

"The self-examination invited by this day's commemoration will be incomplete and superficial if we are not thereby forced to the confession that there are signs of the times which indicate a weakness and relaxation of our hold upon these saving virtues. When thus forewarned, it is the height of recreancy for us obstinately to close our eyes to the needs of the situation, and refuse admission to the thought that evil can overtake us. If we are to deserve security we will carefully and dutifully take our bearings and discover if we can how far wind and tide have carried us away from safe waters.

Should Recall Washington's Motto.

"If we find that the wickedness of destructive agitators and the selfish depravity of demagogues have stirred up discontent and strife where there should be peace and harmony, and have arrayed against each other interests which should dwell together in hearty coöperation; if we find that the old standards of sturdy, uncompromising American honesty have become so corroded and weakened by a sordid atmosphere that our people are hardly startled by crimes in high places and shameful betrayals of trust everywhere; if we find a sadly prevalent disposition among us to turn from the highway of honorable industry into shorter cross roads leading to irresponsible and worthless ease; if we find that widespread wastefulness and extravagance have discredited the wholesome frugality which was once the pride of Americanism—we should recall Washington's admonition that harmony, industry, and frugality are 'essential pillars of public felicity,' and forthwith endeavor to change our course.

Freedom Needful in Politics.

"It is our habit to affiliate with political parties. Happily the strength and solidity of our institutions can safely withstand the utmost freedom and activity of political discussion so far as it involves the adoption of governmental policies or the enforcement of good administration. But they cannot withstand the frenzy of hate which seeks under the guise of political earnestness to blot out American brotherhood and to cunningly persuade our people that a crusade of envy and malice is no more than a zealous insistence upon their manhood rights.

"We have fallen upon a time when it behooves every thoughtful citizen whose political beliefs are based on reason and who cares enough for his manliness and duty to save them from barter to realize that the organization of the party of his choice needs watching, and that at times it is not amiss critically to observe its direction and tendency.

"This certainly ought to result in our country's gain; and it is only partisan impudence that condemns a member of a political party, who, on proper occasion, submits its conduct and the loyalty to principle of its leaders to a court of review over which his conscience, his reason, and his political understanding preside."

Says He Is Not Pessimistic.

Mr. Cleveland protested that he had not spoken in a spirit of pessimism.

"I have and enjoy," he said, "my full share of the pride and exultation which our country's material advancement so fully justifies. Its limitless resources, its astonishing growth, its unapproachable industrial development, and its irrepressible inventive genius have made it the wonder of the centuries. The land we live in seems to be strong and active, but how fares the land that lives in us? Are we sure that we are doing all we ought to keep it in vigor and health? Are we keeping its roots well surrounded by the fertile soil of loving allegiance, and are we furnishing them the invigorating moisture of unselfish fidelity?

"The land we live in is safe so long as we are dutifully careful of the land that lives in us. But good intentions and fine sentiments will not meet the emergency. If we could bestow upon the land that lives in us the care it needs it is indispensable that we should recognize the weakness of our human nature and our susceptibility to temptations and influences that interfere with a full conception of our obligations; and thereupon we should see to it that cupidity and selfishness do not blind our consciences or dull our efforts."

Good of Public Holidays.

Mr. Cleveland dwelt at length on the beneficent influence upon the people of the celebration of public holidays, especially those which give room for the expression of patriotism.

"The commemoration of the day on which American independence was born," he said, "has been allowed to lose much of its significance as a reminder of providential favor and the inflexible patriotism of the fathers of the republic, and has nearly degenerated to a revel of senseless noise and dangerous explosion, leaving in its train far more of mishap and accident, than lessons of good citizenship or pride of country.

"The observance of Thanksgiving day is kept alive through its annual designation by federal and state authority. But it is worth our while to inquire whether its original meaning, as a day of united praise and gratitude to God for the blessings bestowed upon us as a people and as individuals, is not smothered in feasting and social indulgence. We in common with Christian nations everywhere celebrate Christmas, but how much less as a day of commemorating the birth of the Redeemer of mankind than as a day of hilarity and the interchange of gifts.

Doesn't Depreciate Mirth.

"I will not without decided protest be accused of antagonizing or deprecating light hearted mirth and jollity. On the contrary, I am an earnest advocate of every kind of sane, decent social enjoyment, and all sorts of recreation. But nevertheless I feel that the allowance of an incongruous possession by them of our commemorative days is evidence of a certain condition, and is symptomatic of a popular tendency, which are by no means reassuring.

"On this day the Union League club of Chicago should especially rejoice in the consciousness of patriotic accompaniment; and on this day of all others every one of its members should regard his membership as a badge of honor. Whatever else the organization may have done, it has justified its existence and earned the applause of those whose love of country is still unclouded by the work it has done for the deliverance of Washington's birthday from neglect or indolent remembrance."

Judge Cutting Presides.

Every seat in the auditorium was occupied at both the morning and afternoon meetings. The afternoon meeting was presided over by Judge Charles S. Cutting, president of the Union League club. After the invocation by the Rev. William A. Quayle, Judge Cutting presented former President Cleveland.

After referring to Washington as the great Englishman who was greatest of Americans and after outlining briefly the history of the Union League club's activity in celebrating Washington's birthday, Judge Cutting said in part:

"Twenty-two years ago there came to the chief magistracy of this nation a man then young in years for that great trust, yet still, in the skill of administrative office, as sheriff of his county, mayor of his city, governor of his state, the great state of New York, he brought to the new office which the people had given him that high ideal of official duty which was ever his. He brought with him as a further equipment for that great office a sincere love of the constitution of the United States, for no one knew better than he how worse than any tyranny was the brutality of an unrestrained majority.

"Approaching all debatable questions with a wise conservatism he prosecuted vigorously his mature determination. So served he well his country, and when the time came that he laid aside the mantle of power and of responsibility, he entered into that delectable land long occupied by Adams and by Jefferson, which is bounded on all sides by the respect and veneration of the American people."

He then presented ex-President Cleveland, who was given an enthusiastic greeting.

Refers to Suffrage Laws.

At the morning celebration which was held for the benefit of the children and was attended by thousands of them Mr. Cleveland made an informal address and unexpectedly declared that it might be found expedient to insert a marriage clause in the suffrage laws.

"I never have been an advocate of woman suffrage," said Mr. Cleveland, "and I am not sure that I am yet, but a letter which I received a few days ago has started me to thinking seriously along that line. The man explained his proposition of placing a marriage qualification on suffrage, and, at first reading, I thought it was silly. However, to be sure, I read it over and then over again, and I believe that there is a great deal of virtue in what he said."

Mr. Cleveland explained that the greatest interest of this country should be the development of patriotism.

"The country needs your love," he said, "and I believe every true citizen should give to his country a love that is even greater than that which he gives to his own family. I believe that devotion should rank next only to his devotion to his God."

Dr. John H. Finley, the first speaker at the forenoon meeting, told the children of Washington's boyhood and drew lessons from his early life. Richard Watson Gilder praised the new idea of war as expressed by Miss Jane Addams, in which she declares that wars of the future instead of being wars to take human life, will be wars to save human life.

Meets Sole Political Outbreak.

The only purely political demonstration attendant upon Mr. Cleveland's visit occurred immediately after his speech at the Auditorium, when he was tendered an informal reception by the members of the Iroquois club.

The former president was escorted to the clubrooms in Clark street by a committee of democrats and was received by a reception committe consisting of the following members of the club:

Mayor Edward F. Dunne,	O. B. Williams,
Edgar B. Tolman,	James Bowers,
Erskine M. Phelps,	Sigmund Zeisler,
James H. Eckels,	Frank G. Hoyne,
S. S. Gregory,	Judge Dickinson.
Francis W. Walker,	

Mr. Cleveland spoke briefly, prophesying harmony for the democratic party in the near future.

"It is refreshing," he said, "on this nonpartisan visit of mine, to be surrounded just once by my political friends, in this home of Chicago democracy. I believe, as I have always believed, that the democratic principles and the democratic theories are the foundations of the nation's prosperity. They are conservative, safe, secure, successful—broad enough to cover all questions that may arise. And I am glad to think that the time is not far distant when the differences of the democratic party will disappear, when harmony will reign again, and when, with democratic armor and democratic weapons, we can make a common cause against a common enemy!"

Mayor Dunne listened to the great democrat's remarks about harmony with a thoughtful smile. After Mr. Cleveland had gone he was asked to make a speech, but it was found that he also had departed.

FIRST REGIMENT ON PARADE; MEDALS OF YEAR PRESENTED.

National Guardsmen Receive Prizes Won in Competition and for Service in the Military.

The First regiment of national guards was on dress parade last night in the armory, Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street, in the gaze of several thousand spectators, who filled the galleries. The occasion was the annual presentation of medals and badges of honor and decorating for expert marksmanship.

Five hundred and twenty-one medals, seven trophies, and eighty-three special prizes, won by the regiment at various meets and contests in the last year, were awarded. Following the awarding of prizes and exhibition drills, in which 700 uniformed men took part, the annual ball transformed the big hall from one of military discipline to social gayety.

The trophies representing the highest honors and of greatest values were:

The "Dieges and Clust" trophy, valued at $250, won by twelve marksmen from the First in competition with all the regiments in the state.

Bronze presented by Capt. William C. Gibhardt to encourage interest in rifle practice, to be competed for annually, won by A company, Capt. Percy B. Coffin.

Bronze presented by Col. Frank O. Lowden for the promotion of team work in rifle firing, won by gatling platoon, Capt. John V. Clinnin.

Veteran corps trophy, silver cup, won by I company, Capt. Charles W. Nothnagel.

Officers receiving gold medals for long service were:

Maj. James Miles, second battalion, fifteen years in service, and candidate Quartermaster Sergeant George G. May, A company, also fifteen years in service.

Officers receiving silver medals for long service were: Capt. Frank J. Ronan, Musician Edward E. Steel, Sergeant William F. Thorne, Capt. John V. Clinnin, Musician Alfred Frankel, Musician George R. Miller, Sergeant Clyde L. G. Thompson, Steward Otto E. Fischer, Lieut. Rupert S. Thompson, and Musician John S. Ransom.

HUGHES SEES END OF GREED'S SWAY.

Contempt in Which People Hold Man of Mere Wealth a Good Sign, He Says.

NATION'S COURSE IS TRUE

Days of Corporate and Personal Rapacity Running Out Under Wise Leadership.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—"It is gratifying to note that the people do not hold in respect the man of mere wealth; and, seeing this, I thank God and take courage."

In this sentence Gov. Hughes of New York struck the keynote of an optimistic review of existing social and economic problems in a speech he made today to the faculty and students of Michigan university.

Gov. Hughes was down on the program for a Washington birthday speech. He submitted the courage and conduct of the first president in the strenuous days of his leadership as the best example for those who are today endeavoring to lead the nation away from the pitfalls that beset its progress.

"The problems before us today are social," said Gov. Hughes, "and we are fortunate that the problems of governmental construction have been solved, that we may give our attention and time to these questions. The paramount question is: 'How are we going to allow the fullest expression of individualism without slighting the public good?'

"The principal trait of the American is his individualism. We pride ourselves that this is a land where a man is given every possible opportunity to show what is in him. We must guarantee this sacred right of expression and initiative.

"Yet we must limit the individual for the greater good of society. Our interests, our duties, are collective, social. We have permitted the exercise of individualism to a point where the public good has been injured. Now the problem is to secure an adjustment of interests to allow the individual full play and still give society its just due.

Corporate Greed Great Problem.

"There are many features in this day to demonstrate that people are willing to cope with this problem. For one thing we note that the people demand from holders of public franchises a fair return for the privileges granted by the public. Holders of franchises must not regard their privileges as things to be exploited as though they were the products of their own initiative. The public is not indisposed to forbid the making of a reasonable profit on a public service, but it does insist that often times much of the return on franchises is not due so much to managerial capacity as to other influences wholly beyond the command of the person or persons holding the franchise.

"Another feature is the emphasis which is being placed upon the responsibility attaching to positions of fiduciary trust. The people demand that holders of such positions recognize the duties they owe, not only to those who have reposed the trust in them, but those which they owe society as well.

"The awakening of conscience which we have witnessed within the last three years is not due so much to remorse on the part of the evildoers as to a realization that the public is sincere in its denunciation of wrongful methods. Men are more careful of other people's money today than they were a few years ago.

Blame Not the Trust but Its Methods.

"Do not think the people so unwise as to condemn the corporations for their organization. The people know that the large scale enterprises undertaken by these corporations demand the accumulation of large sums of capital and the concentration of much industrial power.

"It is not against the mere aggregation of wealth that the people direct their wrath. It is against the methods which are permitted by powerful organizations, and the taking advantage of, to render competition unfair. And the people are making their insistence on this point felt.

"The idea is beginning to dawn on some of our financial leaders that they must take the public into partnership. This idea will grow, as the people insist that it is not alone their sympathy for misguided stockholders that draws their opposition to corporate evils, but their feeling that all society is being wronged."

Passing on to evils in the body politic, Gov. Hughes launched his most stinging criticism at the politician who cloaks himself with the party mantle and exacts votes for himself and friends on the ground that the ballots are due because of party loyalty.

"He and his friends want office for the purpose of using the position in which the public has placed them to work the public harm. They are the men who make possible the approach of our legislatures by corporations wishing measures by which they can take unfair advantage of others. They have made the alliance of greed and power.

Political Reconstruction Needed.

"Political reconstruction is demanded to cope with the evil in this. Does this preclude party loyalty? Not at all. Parties must have principles and organization. The people must have principled representatives directly responsible to them. Then in the reconstruction the parties have only to advance principled men."

Gov. Hughes then dwelt on the scope of the state in the American governmental system. He referred to the measures which some states have adopted for purposes of commercial or other greed which have worked against sister states.

"Contrary to this," he said, "the states should be generous rivals in recognizing the responsibility of each state government to all the people. The failure of some states to recognize their responsibility to society has given rise to the demand for extension of federal control.

"The people have reached the conclusion that there shall be no limit to the extension of federal control until the people are assured that commerce shall be open and fair and without subjection to the discriminations which have vexed the shippers."

Gov. Hughes at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.—Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York was the guest of honor tonight at the annual dinner of the Detroit board of commerce. In his address the governor said in part:

"I pay no attention to the idea that business men are enemies of good government, or foes of the people. They most of all desire to see a square administration of public office. The trouble has been in the past that sometimes personal ambition has overleaped itself. Sometimes the limit has been passed and the public interest has not been regarded. But when this has been exposed to the people it is the business men who have rallied to the support of public ideals and said: 'All we want is a chance to do the square thing.'

"The American people have determined that unfair practices in business, such as discriminations in freight rates for example, must cease. The only question in the country is what is the best way to stop them. I believe that we always can appeal to the high ideals and citizenship of the people.

"We have our differences, but we are in accord in our ideals and the things at which we aim. What we want in this country is greater diffusion of opportunity by insisting that every individual shall square with the moral law and the requirements of his neighbor to have an equal chance with him. And in the last analysis the realization that each of us is dependent upon the other is the safety of our general prosperity."

Vessel Burned; Eight Perish.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 22.—Fire in the forward part of the steamer Marion early today, when the vessel was four hours out from Charleston, burned the boat to the water's edge. Eight negro passengers were burned to death.

PRELATE RAPS LAW MANIA

NATION SUFFERS FROM TOO MUCH LEGISLATION, IRELAND SAYS.

Archbishop Sees Peril to Civil Liberty in Flood of Statutes—Utters Defense of Great Corporations and Wealth and Deplores Tendency to Hasty Industrial Legislation—Unwise Restriction Under Name of Moral Reform Also Criticised.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 22.—Archbishop John Ireland in an address to the Sons of the American Revolution here today declared that the nation has too many laws on its statute books and that if the annual product continues "we shall become prisoners, forbidden to stir or walk." In this connection Archbishop Ireland uttered a protest against the legislative mania centering on great corporations under the name of moral reform.

"In the intentions of the fathers of the republic," said Archbishop Ireland, "political liberty was to be the guardian and the protector of civil liberty. It was thought, and most rightly so, that citizens, being in a manner the lawmakers, no laws would be enacted that would go beyond what is necessary in demanding restrictions of civil freedom. Civil freedom, the right to one's own self, to the use of one's own faculties of mind and of limb, is so sweet, so precious to each one, that it was to be expected it were ever to be held sacred, and never yielded up, unless in obedience to the highest duty towards the whole body politic.

Peril of Political Liberty.

"And yet, is there not some peril to civil liberty from political liberty, at least from what I may be allowed to call the exuberance, the riotousness of political liberty? As a matter of fact, we have too many laws; our legislatures are too anxious to increase the bulk of the statute book. As things are tending, we shall soon have so many laws that, wrapt around, as it were, by serried mail, we shall become prisoners, forbidden to stir or to walk. It certainly would be so if the bills coming year by year before the sessions of the congress of the nation and the legislatures of the states were to be turned into binding enactments.

"The mania for legislation frequently shelters itself under the name of moral reform. Far from me to oppose prudent legislation for the betterment of morality, when crime is to be punished, natural rights to be safeguarded, a great and wholesome measure in the interest of the public weal to be supported. But far from me, also, to bid the moral legislation, which at best promises no results to compensate for the abridgment of public civil liberty, which assumes to so cover the ground of morals that no room remains for the free willed action of conscience, which by its pettiness and narrowness annoys and irritates, and defeats rather than assists the purpose it proposes as its justification.

Peril in Trust Baiting, Too.

"Today another form of legislative mania arises from the industrial restlessness into which our times have brought us. Here, again, let there be laws to punish injustice and wrongdoing on every side, whether on the side of the weakling or the strong, on that of the laborer or the capitalist. Let there be laws wisely reaching out to the encouragement of social peace and of social prosperity, to the bidding nigh of the fair vision of legitimate democracy, equal industrial rights for all, equal opportunities for talent and for energy.

"But let us be on our guard that in the pursuit of justice we do not bring on injustice, that in coveting social prosperity we do not encounter social disaster and chaos. Above all other things, let us be sure to despoil ourselves of all throbbings of envy, jealousy, hatred, in our clamorings for industrial legislation.

"There is in the land today the delusion that men may become rich through legislation, in lieu of toil, talent, and economy; that to build up one class naught else is needed than to pull down another; and there is growing up among us a hatred of success in others, however much that success may have been the reward of most praiseworthy effort.

Asks Justice for Corporations.

"That accumulations of capital, corporations, and trusts may have their faults, and may need to be watched over by the state with diligence and care, I shall not deny. But this much I do deny, that accumulations of capital and corporations are to be prejudged as guilty, that men having part in them are to be deemed almost as without the right to work, without the right to fair play, which is the native appanage of all Americans. And this I deny, that all men are equally talented, equally far seeing, equally industrious; that consequently all are more or less entitled to an equal possession of wealth or an equal industrial reward.

"This, too, I deny, that men being as they are by nature and by habit, society can never be without its rich and its comparatively poor; that American industries and enterprises can never thrive and hold their own in world wide competition without there being here and there, ministering to its needs, large accumulations of wealth, and consequently large gatherings of men into associations as contributors to this wealth.

"Destroy great enterprises, make impossible the unification of many individual energies, and if equality there comes it will be the equality of mediocrity and social poverty.

"Let there be, I say again, legislation, but legislation with an eye single to the general welfare, which is fostered by justice to all, by wisdom in the adoption of methods, by a full recognition of the laws of nature in the individual life of men, in economic relations for one class of men towards another, and of all classes of men towards the nation at large."

OBSERVANCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

West End Organization Gives Colonial Breakfast in Celebration of Washington's Birthday.

Washington's birthday was celebrated at the West End Woman's club with a colonial breakfast held at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse, Ashland boulevard and Monroe street. About 400 members and guests of the club were present. Many came attired in colonial costume, wearing old bracelets, earrings, and other heirlooms which established their families' conection with the days of the father of his country. The main assembly room was decorated with American flags, colonial emblems, and cherry trees, and at her place each guest found a "place card" bearing a tiny flag and a quotation from some colonial author.

The man who takes pride in his work, be it business or art, is the man to look to for appreciation of true masterly work by others.

These

ELY MEYER & M. C. SIMON

clothes from the Rochester Institution are most marveled at by those most keen for imperfections.

They know how to enjoy not finding them.

$25, $30, $35, $40, $45, $50 and up to $75.

THE CHICAGO SHOP IS AT 156 & 158 DEARBORN ST.
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

DENEEN ORATOR AT PEORIA

LAUDS WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN IN ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS.

Governor Contrasts Two Conspicuous Figures of American National Life—Both Presidents of Strong Personality and Equal to Trials of Great Crises—Gov. Blanchard and Senator Carmack Bring Messages of Good Will from South.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Men of national reputation honored Washington's birthday anniversary at the ninth annual banquet of the Creve Cœur club of Peoria, held tonight in the Peoria Coliseum. Eight hundred banqueters listened to addresses by Newton C. Blanchard, governor of Louisiana; Frank O. Lowden, member of congress from Illinois, and Edward W. Carmack, senator from Tennessee. Gov. Charles S. Deneen officiated as toastmaster.

Compares Two Leaders.

Gov. Deneen briefly reviewed the life of Washington and then drew a vivid comparison between Washington and Lincoln. He said:

"There seems to be something especially fitting in this journeying from distant places to meet in Illinois for this celebration. To that epoch which, after the revolutionary war, tested the fiber of this nation and showed the mettle of its men and the strength of its institutions, this state contributed the only name in our country's history worthy to be placed beside that of Washington—the name of Lincoln. These two, the greatest figures in our annals and commanding the equal admiration of their fellow countrymen, were in many things strangely contrasted and dissimilar.

"Washington was born to wealth, Lincoln to poverty. Washington in early life associated with the noble and accomplished, Lincoln with the obscure and ignorant. Washington was formal and reserved, Lincoln affable and familiar. Washington was employed in arduous public services from early manhood, Lincoln only in his mature years. It was the fortune of Washington to break the power of a tyrant, of Lincoln to loose the fetters of the slave.

Both Rich in Wisdom.

"Washington died in retirement, full of years of honor, in the presence of his neighbors and under his own roof, Lincoln fell in his prime by a violent death, far from his home, in the hour of his triumph, and in the midst of his usefulness. Differing thus as they do in many respects, they were alike in the possession of a sober judgment and of a sound wisdom which enabled them to discover when to delay and when to advance and when to secure the coöperation of the people; alike in their freedom from any strain in the pursuit of office, in their readiness to learn from all before they determined for themselves, and alike in their truthfulness, sincerity, honesty of purpose, and love of justice. And they tower above all their contemporaries in their unselfish devotion to the interests of their country and in the incorruptible integrity of their characters.

"For these reasons it is impossible to recall the great work of Washington in the founding of this republic without recalling also the work of Lincoln in preserving it. It is sometimes said that great men are born of great occasions. However that may be, it is certain that fate bestowed upon us in the most trying hours of our country's history two matchless personalities, to whose character and achievements their country ever will turn."

VENTILATION IMPOSSIBLE FOR THOUSANDS LIVING IN TENEMENT HOUSES

In New York City there are 300,000 rooms in the tenement districts with no outlet to the air, save through another room or through a narrow air shaft. And yet, in spite of these conditions, the mortality from tuberculosis is steadily decreasing, owing to the persistent and intelligent efforts of those interested in the work of checking the spread of the dread white scourge.

The disease is so much more easily prevented than cured, even in its earlier stages, that neglect of even the simplest precaution appears to be criminal.

Don't neglect even an ordinary cough or cold, as they leave the lungs in a weakened condition, and particularly receptive to the tubercular germ. Possibly the simplest and most effective means to check a cold quickly is the prescription of a well-known authority on lung trouble. The ingredients cost little and can be purchased at any drug store. Take a half pint of good whisky, two ounces of glycerine and a half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure). Mix well and use in teaspoonful doses every four hours.

Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up in half ounce vials, for dispensing only, each vial securely sealed in a round wooden case with an engraved wrapper showing the name—Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), guaranteed under Food and Drugs act of June 30th, 1906, serial number 451, prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio—plainly printed thereon. The oils sold in bulk, and sundry cheap imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) put out under similar name and style of package are not only ineffective for the purpose, but are often dangerous. It is always well to remember that the object of an imitator is to deceive. There is no known substitute for Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure).

J. D.'S OIL STOCK ONLY 30 PER CE

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Sp
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TELLS OF HIS HOLDINGS.

Millionaire More Reserved as to Benefactions than Anything Else.

New York, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Frederick T. Gates, "almoner" to John D. Rockefeller, said further today that not only does Mr. Rockefeller not control the Standard Oil company now, but he never has controlled it. At no time, said Mr. Gates, have Mr. Rockefeller's holdings of Standard Oil stock been as much as 30 per cent of the total. Then he said also that these statements were made with authority of Mr. Rockefeller himself.

This was Mr. Gates' addition to the statement that Mr. Rockefeller's fortune "cannot exceed $250,000,000 or $300,000,000," and that his income, "instead of being $100,000,000 or anything like it, cannot in his most prosperous year have exceeded $15,000,000 or $20,000,000."

Sees Nothing to Add.

Mr. Gates' first statement so upset the calculations that have been published so often in books, magazines, and newspapers as to Mr. Rockefeller's resources, that a reporter sought out Mr. Gates at his home, 6 South Mountain avenue, Montclair, N. J., today, and asked him if he would not amplify his declaration so that it might be more clearly understood.

"What is there to say?" asked Mr. Gates in reply. "I have stated the facts. There is nothing to add to them that I can see."

"Is it possible that Mr. Rockefeller's fortune does not exceed $300,000,000?" the reporter asked.

"I can easily understand the reason for your question," responded Mr. Gates. "You, like the rest of the public, have seen inaccurate estimates so often that you have come to accept them as true. My denial of them does not carry with it any denunciation of those who have been trying to reckon the amount of money which Mr. Rockefeller has; they merely tried to gratify a desire which persons had to know the total. Naturally, too, those writers have been wrong, many of them, because they did not have facts from which to work. So I have supplied them."

Facts from J. D. Himself.

"From whom did you obtain the facts, Mr. Gates?" was asked.

"From Mr. Rockefeller himself," he replied.

"When?"

"As I said on Thursday, Mr. Rockefeller has at various times authorized the statement that his fortune does not exceed $250,000,000 or $300,000,000."

"Was that long ago?"

"Long ago and recently, too."

"When did he last make the statement?"

"Recently—only a few days ago, in fact."

"To whom?"

"To me personally," said Mr. Gates.

"For purposes of publication?"

"Mr. Rockefeller has no objection to the public knowing the amount of his fortune. I am sure that he would rather have people know the truth than that they should be misguided by the erroneous statements that have been made about him. I said on Thursday that Mr. Rockefeller had authorized at various times the publication of the facts."

Stockholders in Control.

"It has appeared in print and it has been stated on the lecture platform and in the pulpits many times that Mr. Rockefeller was the absolute ruler of the Standard Oil," said the reporter.

"You say he owns only 20 per cent of the stock?"

"Mr. Rockefeller has never been in control of the stock of the Standard Oil company," replied Mr. Gates. "The stockholders control, and always have controlled, the company."

"Have there not been times when Mr. Rockefeller held more than 20 per cent of the stock?"

"His holdings have varied from time to time," said Mr. Gates.

"Have they ever been less than 20 per cent?"

"The same answer applies."

"Will you say what were Mr. Rockefeller's largest holdings of Standard Oil stock?"

"At no time," responded Mr. Gates, "have they been as much as 30 per cent of the total."

"Are the holdings of his son included in that?" was asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Gates, "the holdings of the whole family."

"And those of his brothers—William and Frank?"

"I do not know anything about the holdings of the brothers," said Mr. Gates.

Never Discusses Gifts.

It appears from Mr. Gates' statement that Mr. Rockefeller has been more liberal with information concerning the amount of his fortune and his income than about his benefactions. Just after Mr. Rockefeller's recent gift of $32,000,000 to the general education board, Mr. Gates was asked how much his employer had given away, since Mr. Gates has been in general charge of Mr. Rockefeller's distribution of gifts it was presumed that he, if anybody, would know. But he replied:

"That is a matter which Mr. Rockefeller never discusses. I have no idea how much money he has given away. I doubt if he himself knows, even approximately."

"Is there no record of his gifts kept?" Mr. Gates was asked.

"None that I know of," he answered.

ILLINOIS COAL MINERS VOTE AGAINST GOING INTO POLITICS.

Mitchell Winner in Convention Fight—Donation Made to Aid Imprisoned Members of Western Union.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—As the result of strenuous opposition by National President John Mitchell and Thomas Burke, a member of the national board of the United Mine Workers of America, the Illinois convention today went on record against union participation in politics.

The matter was brought up by the report of State President J. H. Walker, which, among other things, recommended that the members of the organization hold a meeting at least once a month to discuss politics.

A hot argument immediately ensued and the document was attacked by President Mitchell. The matter was ended by the convention striking out each section of the state president's report which referred to politics. All the other sections were adopted.

A resolution recommending that the convention donate the sum of $5,000 for the defense of Meyer, Haywood, and Pettibone, imprisoned in Idaho charged with the murder of Gov. Steunenberg, was passed by the members. The resolution also recommended that the executive board be authorized to increase this sum for the defense of the men should it be needed.

LIFT FOR CHICAGO POSTOFFICE.

Busse's Latest Plea for Clerical Assistance Will Be Granted by the Department.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Postmaster Fred Busse obtained assurances today from Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock that additional clerical assistance would be given the Chicago postoffice. Mr. Busse explained the situation to Mr. Hitchcock, pointing out it was imperative to provide more clerks if the business of the city is to be handled satisfactorily. Mr. Hitchcock was impressed with the postmaster's statement, and assured him he would arrange to increase his force.

Present Colonial Play to Commemorate Washington Day.



Miss Alma Metcalf. *Miss Florence Follansbee.*

Washington's birthday was commemorated by members of the Young Ladies' auxiliary of the Arché club by the presentation of "A Colonial Dream," the costumes being those of the days of '76, and a Puritan play entitled "The Quality of Mercy" at the Lincoln center yesterday afternoon. Miss Alma Metcalf appeared as Peggy Shippen and Miss Florence Follansbee as Sally Wister in the former play. Others in the cast were Kyle Oustott, Miss Etta Elliott, Miss Harriet Blakeslee, Mrs. George Tapper, Miss Carrie Menge, Miss Geraldine Hall, Mrs. Merton Metcalf.

Those who took part in the latter presentation were Miss Etta Elliott, Miss Geraldine Hall, Mr. James Bell, Mr. Edward Peters, Mr. Henry Helm, Mrs. Frank Durfee, Mrs. Charles Allen, and Miss Hattie Good.

The plays are the work of Mrs. Mary Morcure Parker, and, with the addition of a third, "The Rehearsal," a farce, will be given at the annual dramatic entertainment of the Colonial club on Thursday evening, Feb. 28.

WHALES AT LONG ISLAND.

ONE OF SCHOOL WHICH SURPRISED FISHERMAN CAUGHT.

Long Chase by the Old Time Hunters at Amagansett Ends in Killing of Huge Animal—Hard Tussle Given by Largest After He Had Been Harpooned by Ancient Follower of Sea—Number Which Appear Unknown.

Amagansett, L. I., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Although it was a Yankee holiday, there was one school that was attending to business this morning. It was a school of whales, and it selected a part of Uncle Sam's rolling backyard that whales properly schooled might have known enough to sail past.

This is off the shore of this village, where there is a settlement of veteran whalers equipped with everything invented to prevent whales growing old enough to spout at the annual banquet of their alumni.

Nobody may know with certainty just how large a school it was that came into view of the watchers in the several towers of the life savers just after dawn. The man in the Amagansett tower saw three, the man five miles to the westward observed four or five, and another spyglass operator five miles further west got a view of several more. Other folks who used the plain glass of the village marching club had still larger visions of the school.

It was a bitter morning, the temperature being close to zero, but if the mercury had burst the bulb it would not have frozen the spirits of the grizzled folk whose chief delight in life is to chase whales. It has been many years since the veterans have been at a killing off shore, and never before has so large a cetacean been seen blowing within less than two miles of the beach.

Aged Man First in Chase.

The first man to run down past the snow capped dunes to the frozen edge of the sea was Capt. John Edwards, retired seaman and whaler, still a good hand at an oar, although 76, and tough as a shark's hide and straight as the trident of Neptune. He got a crew of six men, mostly fishermen whose experience as whalers had been in off shore battles near Amagansett, and launched his boat, with harpoon gun in the bow.

Capt. Gabe Edwards, brother of Capt. John, had his own boat fitted with a gasoline motor and rushed through the surf, which was five feet tall, and covered the oilskinned fishermen with frozen spray, giving them the aspect of so many Santa Clauses.

Three other crews launched fishing dories and the five boats put after the inshore whale, which was not more than two miles off the beach.

The big boat of Capt. Josh had the lead and kept it. It was clear that the whale was a monster, the biggest ever seen by Amagansett folk and that he did not seem to care much whether or not all the whaling talent and pluck of the village were after him. His partner, an infant forty footer, apparently got scared and steered a course up the coast.

Capt. Josh was within a quarter of a mile of the big one when he breached, waving his flukes in a manner that seemed derisive. But he came up again, and if the skipper had not been so close to civilization and had seen whales more frequently in recent years he might have been tempted to shout "There she blows!"

Capt. Josh's Harpoon Lands.

When Capt. Josh was within twenty-five yards of the whale he decided to fire the harpoon. He feared that if he delayed longer the big fellow would be frightened by the following squadron of boats and scamper below. The harpoon struck the whale over the lungs. He gave a mighty leap, clearing the surface of the sea and spouting blood, and then vanished head first beneath the boiling sea.

The harpoon line went hissing out as the boat bounded off the wake of the whale. He rose to the surface, lashing the seas about him into a surflike yeastiness.

By this time all the boats were within a radius of a few hundred feet of the angry whale. He started around in a circle, smashing the troubled surface into geysers, whose spray fell in some of the boats, with mighty perpendicular strokes of his flukes.

Several times the giant mammal swung around the circle, dragging the whaleboat after him like an extra tail. The other boats had to maneuver rapidly and craftily to escape a stroke of the flukes, which would have smashed the stoutest of them to flinders.

Other Boats Tag On.

Finally the men in the following boats decided to escape possible destruction and to tag on to Josh's boat. Painters were quickly passed and made fast from bow to stern and the energy of the whale slackened a bit. He dived repeatedly, and every time he came up he beat the sea into frothy commotion with slashing blows of his flukes.

Capt. Josh, who has stood in the bow of many a boat in the olden time and harpooned whales in the old fashioned way, trusting to personal energy, nerve, and aim to make a hit, said he had seen whales in many waters, from the arctic seas to the equator, put up fights for their lives, but that the big fellow he tackled today was the boss scrapper of the seventy-seven seas. After he had become tired of chasing himself around in a circle he headed for the open sea. He sometimes attained a speed of twenty knots, with Capt. Josh even with his string of five boats and the propeller of the gasoline launch reversed.

Whale Starts for Queenstown.

The spy glasses of the towers of three life stations were leveled at the procession heading for a foreign shore, and bets were laid that Cap. Josh would make a new record to Queenstown.

Five hundred people who had heard of the sighting of the whale and the fight had come down to the beach and were making an effort, with field and marine glasses and the naked eye, to see how the battle was going.

The observer in the Amagansett tower announced at 11:30 a. m. that the whale had ceased to tow and had become the towee. The whale soon after gave up the struggle.

The carcass was towed into the surf about 100 yards west of the life saving station. Capt. Josh said it was a great prize and that the whalebone and oil ought to bring about $2,000.

3 CHILDREN GO THROUGH ICE; WOMAN TRIES TO SAVE; ALL DIE

Young Mother Makes Gallant Effort to Avert Tragedy—Baby Who Toddled After Her Alone Is Saved.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 22.—A woman and three children were drowned in Scajaquada creek at the Elmwood avenue entrance to Delaware park tonight. They were:

BEITER, ANTHONY, aged 13 years, 832 William street.

BEITER, RICHARD, aged 12 years, Anthony's brother.

DRUMMER, MRS. WILLIAM H., aged 28 years, 1017 Grant street.

DRUMMER, RUTH, aged 14 years, Mrs. Drummer's stepdaughter.

Mrs. Drummer, with several children, was walking on ice toward Delaware park. At the Elmwood avenue viaduct over the creek the ice suddenly gave way under Ruth and the two Beiter boys, throwing them into the water. Mrs. Drummer was about twenty feet away with her 4 year old son, Walter. She ran to the rescue of the three children.

In her efforts to save them she broke through the ice, and little Walter, who had toddled after his mother, fell in after her. Walter clung to the edge of the ice and was rescued. Mrs. Drummer was unconscious when taken from the water, and died shortly afterward. The bodies of the others were recovered.

SHEEDY SAVES FRA ELBERTUS.

Noted "Art Connoisseur" Gets Room at Auditorium Annex for Roycrofters' Chief.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Elbert Hubbard, while in Hartford this week, told a friend this story:

"It seems there is a man named Pat Sheedy who has an art store on Thirty-fourth street, near Broadway, New York. It was he who was go-between in the matter of a picture by Gainsborough of the "Duchess of Devonshire," which was stolen out of its frame a few years ago in England.

"I have just come from Chicago, where I was lecturing. While in Chicago I went to the Auditorium Annex to get a room. I was dressed in a blue flannel shirt, after the manner of the Roycrofters. The hotel clerk had his doubts as to whether he ought to give me a room or not. He gave several excuses and showed plainly he did not want me.

"But Pat Sheedy, who is an old friend of mine, happened in at the time. He went up to the desk and said:

"'Say, look-a-here, man; give that fellow a room. He's a big man in his own town. He's got a bigger cinch than Dowie; he's the Dowie uv letters.' And I got the room."

ALL REPUBLICS IN WAR?

MEXICAN OFFICIAL FEARS ENTIRE CENTRAL AMERICA WILL FIGHT.

Diaz Government Receives Word of Formal Declaration of War by Honduras on Nicaragua—Countries Not Now Involved to Be Drawn Into Trouble—Towns in Honduras Fall Into Hands of Enemy—Form New Government.

City of Mexico, Feb. 22.—Word reached this city tonight that Honduras has declared war formally against Nicaragua. President Bonilla is marching at the head of the Honduran troops on the frontier of Nicaragua. News of a battle between the two forces is momentarily expected. It is reported that Salvador will be involved.

In response to questions tonight as to the attitude of Salvador in the struggle, Under Secretary of State Algera was reticent, although he admitted receiving telegrams corroborating a report that this republic would become involved as an ally of Honduras. A high state official said:

"This upheaval perhaps will be the most formidable that has ever occurred in Central America. At first it will be Honduras and Salvador against Nicaragua, but from information which we have obtained we know that Guatemala will be the ally of Nicaragua. This will mean that all Central America will be in a state of war, with the exception of the republic of Costa Rica. As to its attitude we are uncertain."

It has been officially stated that the proposed intervention of the United States, Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, and Costa Rica in the Honduras-Nicaraguan dispute was initiated too late to secure the desired results. President Bonilla had already decided to submit the matter to arbitration when the overt act was committed which precluded the possibility of immediate cessation of hostilities.

Honduran Towns Captured.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.—The Nicaraguan forces on Feb. 20 captured, without opposition, the town of El Truinfo, in Honduras. After six hours' hard fighting yesterday the Nicaraguan army occupied San Bernardo, an excellent position, owing to the fact that it is in communication by land and water with the Nicaraguan base of operations.

Many Hondurans were killed or wounded. The retreating army left quantities of ammunition and many rifles on the field. The casualties on the Nicaraguan side were a few men wounded.

Hondurans in Nicaraguan Army.

Gen. Miguel R. Davila has arrived at Danli, Honduras, not far from the Nicaraguan frontier, from the interior of Honduras.

A provisional government has been established across the frontier in Honduras by Maximo Rosales, Miguel Oquell, and Ignacio Castro, prominent Honduran revolutionists, who are serving with the Nicaraguan forces. The secretaries of this provisional government are Constantino Filios and Col. Guadaloupe Reyes. The general in chief of the Honduran revolutionary expedition is Donisio Gutierrez. Gen. Davila is second in command.

It is asserted that there is no truth in reports that the Nicaraguan army has met with reverses.

Declares Treaty Violated.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The Nicaraguan legation today furnished the following dispatch for publication:

"MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 21.—Honduras having violated the treaty of Corinto and renewed its provocations, hostilities were resumed on Monday, the Nicaraguan troops triumphed and are now marching upon Tegucigalpa."

GRAVEYARD TO LOSE ODD SIGN.

Man Who Had Notice Up Saying He Would Occupy Space Some Day Is Laid to Rest.

Franklin, Ky., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Now that the body of H. C. Atkinson has been laid in its last resting place in Green Lawn cemetery, that burying place will lose its queerest epitaph. For many years a handsome tombstone has stood in the cemetery bearing on one side this inscription:

"H. C. Atkinson will occupy a space in this lot just as soon as his present contract with nature has been completed. Please keep off the grass."

This stone was erected by Mr. Atkinson many years ago and was in line with other of his eccentricities.

M'CORMICK IN PEACE PLEA

WANTS HAGUE CONFERENCE TO SETTLE COMMERCIAL STRIFE.

Retiring Ambassador to France in a Speech to American Club, Whose Guest of Honor He Is, Argues for Arbitration of Causes of War—Bids Negro Be Not Impatient, but Wait for White to Raise Him—High Praise for Japs.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
[Copyright: 1907: By the New York Herald.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The American club in Paris gave a farewell banquet tonight for Ambassador McCormick in the Hotel Palais d'Orsay. A large and representative gathering of the American colony assembled. The applause which greeted the retiring ambassador bore evidence to the general esteem which Mr. McCormick has won during his sojourn in Paris, where he and his wife have taken a prominent place among the leading entertainers of Paris society.

The banquet was presided over by President Dalliba of the club, who in introducing the guest of the evening briefly reviewed the career of the "thrice ambassador of the United States." A characteristic feature of the evening was the fact that all the speeches extolled arbitration as a means of averting war. In fact, the banquet was a sort of peace festival.

After expression of gratitude for the honors done him, Ambassador McCormick said:

"The emperor of Russia has not received the credit which is his due for taking the initiative in the establishment of The Hague conference, as he has not received his due for his honest purpose and endeavor to bring about needed reforms in his own empire, 'dealing out good to his people as they are prepared to receive it and to hold it fast,' as wrote Thomas Jefferson of Alexander.

Eyes of World on Russia.

"From causes inherent in all absolute monarchical or bureaucratic governments progress in this direction unhappily has been staid, but today the whole world has an interest in the peaceful development of the constitutional government foundation which is being prepared in that empire, especially as in the present widespread condition of unrest no neighbor can call himself safe from the sparks thrown off by the revolutionary conflagration in that empire.

"To return to The Hague conference, why should it not deal with the causes of war, one of the principal of which is international commercial competition, as well as with the laws which govern its conduct when once declared—rights, neutrals, contraband, etc.—instead of reciprocity treaties between two nations? Why should there not be an international trade convention or zollverein defining the terms and conditions under which products of the various nations or the whole world should be interchanged?

"How much further would this zollverein carry us than the most favored nation clause of the commercial treaties of today, especially after England takes her place in the protectionist ranks!

Declares Commerce Is War.

"Commerce is war, and, conducted without regard to the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number, may be as depleting and ruinous as a more bloody conflict. In fact, on more than one occasion commercial competition has been the cause of war, especially in the case of England.

"The weapon employed in time of peace is the tariff. 'Tariff war' is an accepted term in our language. Commercial competition and the commercial wars to which it leads and race prejudice are ever present as possible causes of war. No better agency for the crushing out of race prejudice can be found than The Hague conference, where representatives of all civilized peoples may assemble, as they will this summer.

"Race prejudice is world wide. It has existed for all times. We find it concentrated in some opprobrious epithet in all countries and in all epochs of history. To the Jew in his days of power and prosperity his outside world was heathen, and within his own boundaries 'no good could come out of Nazareth.' Then we have 'Greek faith,' 'perfidious Albion,' 'rascally Dutch,' 'British greed,' 'nation of shopkeepers,' 'Turkish horrors,' 'Russian barbarities,' 'Bulgarian atrocities,' 'German infidelity,' 'French morals,' 'heathen Chinee,' 'foreign devils,' 'Mark Tapley's American eagle,' along with 'despotism,' 'anarchy,' and 'corruption' in the United States.

Brand of Cain Born of Ignorance.

"The brand of Cain in the great republics each in its turn is the child of prejudice and the grandchild of ignorance. Thus we exploit each other's vices. Their virtues we write on water or altogether ignore.

"Race prejudice as one lever in the hands of the unscrupulous must disappear as our own minds broaden with education and as the races which have lifted us to the present level in every interest, moral and material, as to the demands of whites and blacks in the United States recognize their mutual obligations. As it is the duty of whites to all blacks so it is the duty of blacks to leave the winning of their place to time, as time will wear away the prejudice against them as it develops and raises them to the place which it has taken us so long to attain.

"How many years it is since the civilized world looked upon the far east as a field for exploitation and its peoples as future hewers of wood and drawers of water for our superior race? But the tight island of the Pacific has exploded that idea by its attainments in art and peace, and its rapid assimilation of much that is best in our own civilization.

Japan Proved World's Equal.

"By the recognition and application of the principle of modern government and international obligations it has won a place high up in the council board of nations. Matched against a first class power it has proved its ability to defend what it conceives to be its right at the point of the sword.

"One can scarcely conceive what war between two great commercial nations, or such a revolution as deluged this garden of nations a century ago, would cost the world for a time, stopping the operation and cutting off the product of our modern mechanism of exchange, which has been slowly developing since Phoenicia held the place parallel to that of England today as mistress of the then known seas.

"It would mean not only slaughter at the cannon's mouth, but slaughter at home of women and children by the derangements of the mechanism, on the regular working of which depends the output of their daily bread and its distribution.

"As a labor strike is war between capital and labor it disarranges that part of the mechanism upon which we locally are dependent. Hence it is that those who appreciate these conditions are seeking for means to alleviate them.

Lauds Roosevelt's Coal Move.

"An Algeciras conference nips in the bud a possible war and settles a question open to possible dispute to the interest and satisfaction of all, including those most concerned. In the narrower field of internal relations President Roosevelt intervened in the Pennsylvania coal strike and brought to an end a disastrous struggle between capital and labor. He has now followed up this courageous step by the transfer of his share of the Nobel peace prize, about $37,000, as a nucleus for the establishment of a permanent board of arbitration between the two forces which threaten the internal peace of the most advanced of nations, as war threatens that of the whole world.

"And this marks an advance toward a really higher civilization—the head of a state intervening for peace, instead of intriguing to bring on war—capital brought to bar with labor to argue their respective demands, to which must be added the achievement in settling the difficulties growing out of race prejudice in the state of California on terms satisfactory to both parties."

Ambassador McCormick concluded with an eloquent eulogium of arbitration as a substitute for war.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Important Changes of Train Time—Earlier Departures.

Effective Sunday, Feb. 24, changes in through trains will take place by which the following earlier departures will be made: Limited train, now leaving at 6 p. m. for Minneapolis, St. Paul, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Sioux City, and Sioux Falls, will leave at 5:40 p. m.; limited train, now leaving at 6:20 p. m. for Hot Springs, Memphis, and New Orleans, will leave at 6 p. m.

REDS IN WARSAW MURDER AND ROB.

Terrorists Attack Postoffice; Kill Five Men; Steal Thousands of Rubles.

CURB ON ODESSA MOB.

Enemies of the Czar Continue to Make Gains in Duma Elections.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Feb. 22.—The postoffice in Wsholna street was attacked at noon today by a band of terrorists, who shot and killed the postmaster, two postal clerks, and two soldiers guarding the office, and wounded a score of bystanders. Six of the latter died tonight, making the total number killed by the terrorists eleven. The terrorists robbed the safe of the cash and stamps and escaped in cabs. The postoffice authorities admit that the robbers got away with several thousand rubles.

Odessa Mobs Restrained.

ODESSA, Feb. 22.—The anti-semitic excesses which have been conducted during the last month by the Union of True Russians, with the tolerance of the authorities, are gradually diminishing, Premier Stolypin having finally instructed Governor General Kaulbars to take energetic measures to prevent further disorders.

It was becoming evident that the "patriotic activity" of the Black Hundred, which commenced before the parliamentary elections, was merely a subterfuge for the organization of an anti-Jewish attack similar to those of last year with the purpose of inciting the Jews to commit disorders that would necessitate the intervention of Cossacks as a result of which wholesale massacring of Jews and the looting of properties might ensue. Thanks, however, to Gen. Gregoriest, the prefect of Odessa, a disastrous anti-Jewish attack has been averted.

Black Hundreds Active.

The much talked of Black Hundreds are mere schoolboys, ranging in age from 11 to 17 years, and armed with automatic revolvers. Encouraged by the sympathetic addresses of Gen. Kaulbars they delivered attacks upon the Jews and took part in the electoral activity. Hand bills bearing a picture of the emperor were posted throughout the city and generally distributed, requesting all partisans to attack the Jews and boycott the anti-monarchical parties. The Black Hundreds paraded through the streets bareheaded, carrying busts of the emperor and the empress between huge Russian banners, and shouting, "Beat the Jews." These tactics resulted in wholesale anti-semitic excesses without the slightest intervention on the part of the police. Whenever Jews ventured to draw weapons in self-defense they were at once arrested, and many innocent Jews have been hanged or otherwise punished. Jewish women have been attacked, and the culprits generally went unpunished.

Progress of Duma Elections.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.—The returns received today were only from fifteen additional electoral districts, bringing the total number of members elected up to 410, as follows:

Monarchists	75	Progressives	28
Moderates	36	Left party	102
Constitutional democrats	74	Nationalists	40
		Indefinites	11

The monarchists made the greatest gains, twelve seats, but they have about attained their full strength, as an overweighting proportion of the 108 members yet to be elected will surely be oppositional. The results promise a stormier session than that of last year.

WORLD WHIRLING TO ITS END; FINISH PREDICTED FOR MARCH

Prof. Matteucci of Vesuvius Observatory Declares Earth Will Come in Contact with Comet's Tail Soon.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, Feb. 22.—Prof. Matteucci, director of Vesuvius observatory, announced today that toward the end of March part of the new comet discovered by Marchetti will come in contact with the earth's atmosphere, with consequences probably dangerous to the world. Matteucci's brother is of the same opinion.

The danger may be brief, although even then it necessarily will be acute. If the earth comes into collision with the comet's tail the earth's atmosphere will probably be ignited and every trace of life be immediately and violently destroyed.

Prof. Matteucci adds other important phenomena to be expected as the result of the recent big sun spot.

LEISHMAN'S PATIENCE IS GONE.

American Ambassador at Constantinople Reported Disgusted with Nonfulfillment of Promises.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the patience of Mr. Leishman, the American ambassador, with the porte's nonfulfillment of its repeated promises regarding the rights and privileges of American missionary establishments in Turkey is exhausted. He has made it known he can no longer tolerate the way in which the American schools and hospitals are being obstructed. Despite the formal assurances given him, he is more determined to take a strong line, as he is convinced the difficulties are not due to the sultan or his responsible advisers, but to certain members of the Yildiz Camarilla, whose interference he resents.

AMERICANS AT A ROYAL COURT.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra Hold First State Function of the Year at Buckingham.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra held the first court of the year at the Buckingham palace tonight. The Americans presented were Mrs. Cyril Andrews of New York, Mrs. Millard Hunsicker of London, and Miss A. Van Alen, daughter of J. L. Van Alen of New York. Mrs. Charles Marshall was to have been presented but she was too ill to attend the function.

DEAD WIFE SISTER BILL IS UP.

House of Commons for Eighteenth Time Passes Famous Measure on Second Reading.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The house of commons today, by 263 to 34 votes, adopted the second reading of the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister. This is the eighteenth time the measure has passed its second reading, and the prospects are that it may become a law during the present session of parliament.

HUNTERS FIND WOMAN'S BODY.

Husband Under Arrest Pending Investigation Into Supposed Murder at Vincennes.

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The body of Phoebe Jane Tewell, aged 47, was discovered in the city ditch by three hunters today. The woman's face and neck showed bruises, suggesting foul play. The coroner reported no water in the lungs, indicating that death was not due to drowning. The Tewells frequently quarreled and yesterday they had a fight. Thomas Tewell, the husband, is under arrest pending an investigation. Mrs. Charles Easell said Mrs. Tewell was in her house Thursday and said Tewell threatened her life.

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Henry C. Lytton



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NEW FEATURE UP IN HARRIMAN CASE

Members of Commerce Commission May Search Into His Stock Deals.

PORTIONS OF BODY FOUND

Police Suspect Murder Following Discovery in Tenement House Yard.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE, New York, Feb. 22.

F. B. Kellogg and C. A. Severance of St. Paul, attorneys for the interstate commerce commission, which meets here on Monday, in the course of a long conference today made additional preparations for their second excursion to that upper world of finance which, so William Nelson Cromwell said, E. H. Harriman dwells and which the ordinary stock holder may not enter. There participated in the conference a number of men well informed regarding the various financial transactions of the Harriman party.

Inquiry Into Harriman Stock Dealings.

There are excellent reasons for believing the commissioners and their attorneys consider they have gone as far as is necessary into the questions of rate competition and the investigation to be begun on Monday will, for the most part, consist of delving into the financial operations of Mr. Harriman and his associates in the Union Pacific.

Just how much power the commission has in the way of inquiring into stock market transactions has been one of the perplexing questions since the investigation begun.

"The commission can investigate anything at all which in any way affects interstate commerce," said a man well informed on the subject. "In the case of Harriman it would not, of course, attempt to learn anything regarding his private speculations in stocks not connected with the Union Pacific, but if there is any connection, however indirect, between his market speculations and the management of the railroads he controls, the commission has a perfect right to find out about them.

"It has the right to know whether money has been lent by the Union Pacific to any directors or persons acting in their behalf and whether they have used the money of the Union Pacific or of any of its subsidiaries to purchase stocks which later sold to Union Pacific at a higher price and generally whether the heavy stock operations of the Harriman party have been conducted for the purpose of railroad development or stock market manipulation."

The feet and portions of the legs of a man or woman were found in a box in a snow bank in the back yard of a tenement house in Third avenue today. The legs had been chopped off apparently with an ax. It is believed that an attempt was made to destroy them by fire before they were placed in the box.

Portions of Body Found in Tenement Yard.

Police Sergeant McGuire, to whom the find was reported, said he is convinced the limbs were cut from the body of a man—probably an Italian. "I suspect the man may have been murdered and his body cut up in one of the tenements in the neighborhood," he said. "It is possible the person who was carrying the feet to the East river became intoxicated and lost from his possession this evidence of a crime."

There are no marks either upon the box or the paper in which the feet were wrapped that would lead to an identification.

Detectives sifted the snow where the box was found and discovered the photograph of a young woman, on the back of which was written the name "Faber."

Mary Vasques, the janitress of the building, said that for several days letters addressed "Faber" had come to the house, but that there was no one of that name in the building.

It became known at White Plains today that as a result of the wreck of the Brewster express near Bronx Park last week suits for damages aggregating $1,500,000 will be brought by at least 100 passengers who received injuries and by the relatives of the dead.

Suits for $1,500,000 to Follow Big Wreck.

Myron B. Evans, a railroad president and president of the White Plains Y. M. C. A., who was killed, was drawing a large salary, and it is said that a suit for $150,000 damages for his death will be started by his widow.

During the last week White Plains, Pleasantville, and other towns where the dead and injured lived, have been overrun with claim agents of the railroad trying to settle. Two cases are known where claim agents camped out on the stoop of the home of a prominent man who was killed in the crash and awaited the return of the family from the cemetery and then tried to arrange a settlement with the widow.

Seventy paintings, half of the collection owned by Eugene Fischhoff, were sold tonight for a total of $130,805. The highest price was paid by P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, for a Gainsborough "Portrait of William Petty, first marquis of Lansdowne." It was $12,500. This picture was exhibited at the Royal academy in London in 1889 and brought to the sale from Charles Sedelmeyer's Paris collection.

Seventy Paintings Bring Total of $130,805.

John D. Ferguson paid $8,600 for a Lawrence "Portrait of Lady Elden." Mr. Widener, who bought a number of portraits, got John Hoppner's "Portrait of Frederick, Duke of York," for $5,850. A Reynolds "Portrait of Mrs. Hales (née Chaloner)," was bought by Fred F. Spencer for $6,500.

Permission for the attorneys for the so-called theatrical trust to inspect the minutes of the grand jury which recently returned an indictment against Klaw & Erlanger, Al. Hyman, Charles Frohman, and Nixon & Zimmerman for conspiracy in restraint of trade was granted by Judge Crane in the Court of General Sessions today.

"Theater Trust" Wins Point in Court Fight.

Counsel for the defendants has announced an intention to move for a dismissal of the indictments, after he has inspected the minutes of the grand jury, on the ground that they were found on illegal evidence.

Resolutions protesting against Magyar rule in Hungary were passed at a meeting attended by 700 Slovaks today. A number of speeches by representatives of the race were made and stories of alleged brutalities practiced by the Magyars on the Slovaks were told. The resolutions expressed the sympathy of American Slovaks for their brothers in Hungary and promised them assistance in the way of money and arms if necessary.

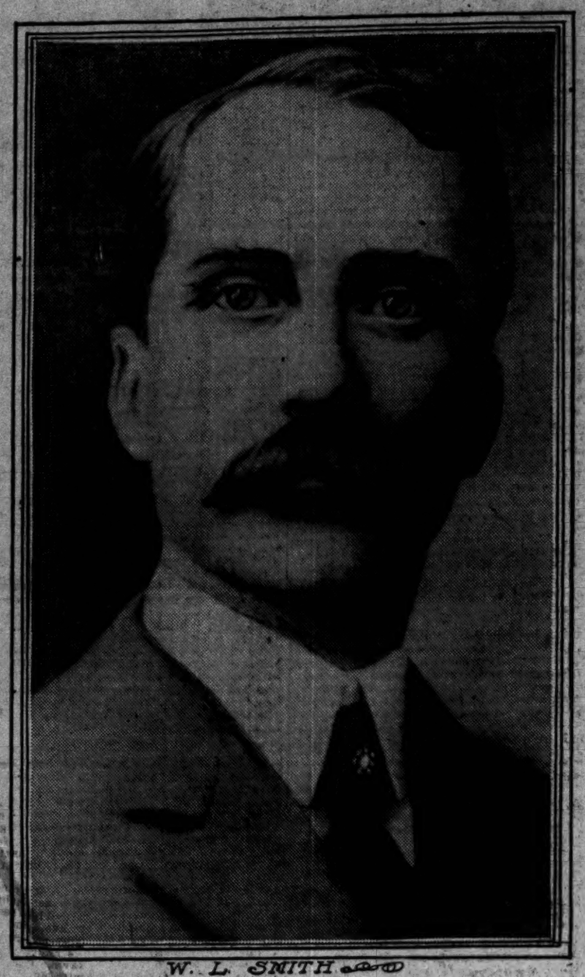
Protest Against Magyar Rule in Hungary.

Robert Lynn Cox of Buffalo, former assemblyman and member of the Armstrong investigating committee, has been announced tonight, elected to the position of secretary and attorney of the recently organized Association of Life Insurance Presidents, of which Grover Cleveland is chairman and counsel. He will at once establish headquarters in New York. His salary will be $12,000 a year.

Chosen Head of Insurance Presidents' League.

Only One "BROMO QUININE,"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Former Chicago Railway Official Who Drowned While on Hunting Trip.



W. L. SMITH

MAJ. W. L. SMITH DROWNS

RAILROAD OFFICIAL VICTIM OF ACCIDENT WHILE HUNTING.

Skiff in Which He and His Son McClellan Were Paddling Overturns in Arkansas Lake—Formerly Resident of Chicago and Assistant to President Harahan of Illinois Central—Considered an Expert on Transportation in the South.

William L. Smith, general agent of the Illinois Central railroad at Memphis, Tenn., and formerly assistant to Second Vice President, now President, Harahan, at Chicago, drowned yesterday in Menesha lake, Ark. His son, McClellan, 13 years old, also drowned.

The drowning occurred while Mr. Smith and his son were in a small skiff hunting ducks. Mr. Smith, who was a member of the Menesha Hunting club, and the boy went to the lake on Thursday. Yesterday morning the two and a negro paddler entered the skiff. In some manner it was overturned, throwing them into deep water.

Efforts to reach shore were futile, because of heavy clothing worn by Mr. Smith and his son. Both sank in a few minutes. The negro got to shore.

Served Under Harahan in Chicago.

Mr. Smith was appointed general agent at Memphis by President Harahan in November, 1906. He also assumed the duties of Third Vice President Gilless, who resigned from the service on Jan. 1. Prior to his southern appointment he was assistant to Mr. Harahan at Chicago from Nov. 1, 1904. While in Chicago Mr. Smith resided at the Del Prado hotel.

Mr. Smith was widely known in railroad circles. Among his Chicago associates he was known as a "prince of good fellows." Born in Virginia forty-five years ago, he entered the railroad service in his native state in 1883, beginning as office boy and working his way up through to the position he occupied at the time of his death.

His connection with the Illinois Central was made in 1892, when the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, of which Mr. Smith had been assistant general freight agent many years, was merged with the Illinois Central railroad and its name changed to the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley. He continued in that capacity until his appointment as assistant to Mr. Harahan.

Expert on Southern Railways.

Mr. Smith was regarded as a typical southerner. He knew the south from a railroad standpoint probably better than any other man in the service of the Illinois Central. It was for that reason Mr. Harahan, upon assuming the presidency of the road, selected him as one of his chief lieutenants in the south.

Two years ago Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi, who was a close personal friend, appointed Mr. Smith upon the governor's staff with the rank of major. A widow and two daughters living in Memphis survive him.

MISSING CONNECTICUT BANKER IS "ARRESTED" IN TWO PLACES

Galveston, Tex., Reports Suspect Shadowed by Detectives from New York—Alabama to Front.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—A man answering the description of William F. Walker, missing treasurer of the New Britain, Conn., savings bank, has been arrested by two detectives, who followed him and his companion from New York. The man declares his name is George Copley, and that he is a director of the New Britain bank. His companion gives his name as Henry Noble of Boston. Detectives followed the two men from New York on a Morgan liner to New Orleans, and thence to Galveston. Copley and Noble sent numerous messages to relatives and friends in Boston and New Britain in an effort to establish their identity as having no connection with Walker.

Get Him in Alabama, Too.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—William F. Walker of New Britain, Conn., the missing banker, is believed to be under arrest at Opelika, Ala., where a man 60 years of age and a woman of 20 were arrested today by Walter Buckley, a hotel proprietor of West Point, as whose hostelry the pair had registered as W. Harper and wife, Boston. The man refuses to talk, but the woman admits that she is not his wife and that she is from New Britain, Conn.

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OLD U. OF C. ALUMNI MEET

"BEEFSTEAK" DINNERS OF ORIGINAL COLLEGE REVIVED.

Men Who Were Graduated from Early Institution Gather at Banquet for First Time Since Their Alma Mater Became a Thing of the Past—Devotion and Efforts of Students and Faculty Held Responsible for Success of Present School.

With old time college songs and melodies and stories and reminiscences of the days of their old alma mater, 100 graduates of the old University of Chicago gathered for a reunion and banquet at the Union hotel last night and lived over again their college days. The reunion, the first held by alumni of the old university, was a revival of old alumni "beefsteak" dinners held on Washington's birthdays and which ceased only with the close of the old university.

Judge Frederick A. Smith presided as toastmaster and introduced the speakers by colleges, "nickname" or humorous story. Prof. John C. Freeman of the University of Wisconsin, a professor of the first University of Chicago until 1879, spoke for the early faculty.

Names of Dr. John C. Burroughs, former president of the old college; Dr. Edward Olson, former president of the University of South Dakota; Profs. John W. Stearns, Matthews, and Boyce were received with shouts and handclapping by those of the audience who had "sat under" them in the classroom.

Modern School Due to Early Efforts.

"Of the devoted and self-denying instructors and students of the old university something has come," said Dr. Freeman. "The modern University of Chicago is the outgrowth of their efforts. In the course of thirty years the old University of Chicago, in proportion to its services and resources, did more for the cause of education than any other university of the country."

Dr. William W. Evers of Boston spoke for the early students. Names of class favorites were greeted with applause. At the end of his address an old college melody, "The Bull Dog," was sung.

Prof. Lewis Stuart of Lake Forest paid tribute to the present faculty, to the late President Harper, and the newly elected president, Dr. Judson. At his suggestion the alumni voted to send greetings and well wishes to President Judson for his success and that of the university. "My Last Cigar" and "Hark! I Hear a Voice," were the songs to follow his address.

Frank G. Hanchett spoke on "The Love of Solitude," and was followed by Prof. C. R. Henderson of the University of Chicago upon "The Old and the New."

"First School Planted Seed."

"The old University of Chicago planted good seed form which has grown the great university of today," said Prof. Henderson. "Men who have gone out from it have had impulses to do the work of men and to make the world better than they found it. They have brought into the world of business commerce, and law high and noble impulses.

"The spirit of the old university still lives. It is with us to inspire us in the future. It is this spirit which President Harper often praised and according to which he taught men that their riches were but the means of promoting the love of truth, beauty, and faith through higher and broader education. President Judson is on the threshold of the greatest educational movement the world ever has known. He has the cooperation of many Chicago business men, who are giving much of their time to problems and success of the institution."

USES DYNAMITE TO AVENGE RAID ON HIS "BLIND TIGER"?

Keeper of Illicit Saloon at Sandford, Ind., Charged with Blowing Up Church and Two Drug Stores.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Henry F. McDonald, owner of a "quart shop" at Sandford, and his bartender were arrested tonight on suspicion of having dynamited the Methodist church and two stores last night.

McDonald's stock of beer was confiscated yesterday, under the operation of the "blind tiger" law, and he threatened to destroy property and to kill a number of persons, including Judge Piety of the Circuit court. At 10 o'clock the Methodist church was dynamited and at 2 o'clock this morning the drug store of Shickel & Johnson was wrecked and a few minutes later the store of J. W. Reese was shattered.

Witnesses will testify that they saw McDonald near the places which were dynamited.

ASKED TO DEFEND CLINIC.

DR. FRANK BILLINGS INVITED BEFORE LEGISLATURE.

House Committee Having in Charge Speaker Shurtleff's Resolution Condemning Lectures to Medical Students with Inmates of Hospitals for the Insane as "Object Lessons" Requests State Charity Board and Superintendents to Be at Hearings.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Dr. Frank Billings, Dr. V. H. Podstata, superintendent of the Elgin asylum, and probably other superintendents of state institutions and members of the state board of charities will be invited by Chairman David Shanahan of the house appropriations committee to appear before it next week and defend the practices in the treatment of the insane which have been adopted under direction of the new board.

This committee is scheduled to take up Speaker Shurtleff's resolution condemning clinics at the Elgin hospital next Wednesday, but it is likely that Mr. Shanahan will change the date to Tuesday.

On one of these two days the committee will undertake the investigation of these clinics to determine whether or not to report back the Shurtleff resolution for passage.

If Dr. Billings and Dr. Podstata do not accept the invitation to explain the reasons for the clinics the inquiry is likely to be entirely ex parte. Mr. Shurtleff is prepared to go before the committee and give his reasons for introducing his resolution.

Dr. Green of the Kankakee asylum also is likely to be invited, it being reported that he disagrees with the other physicians interested in the asylum and does not believe that the benefits derived from clinics by attending physicians justify the injury which he is reported to believe is done patients.

Anxious to Slap Deneen.

The house organization is in such a state of mind towards the governor that it is perfectly willing to take any step which is contrary to his policy, and at the same time is not a dangerous step to take. Appearances indicate that Speaker Shurtleff and the governor have parted company so far as the legislature is concerned. There were no indications of this until Mr. Shurtleff had been reelected speaker and had effected the house organization. Since that time there have been plenty of them.

While this pending resolution did not find its cause in legislative politics, but was introduced because Mr. Shurtleff is opposed to the clinics and out of sympathy with the entire program of the state board of charities, nevertheless the fact that its passage would be a slap at Gov. Deneen inclines a number of men in the house organization to favor it.

Dr. Billings and Dr. Podstata will not be talking to an entirely unprejudiced jury if they attempt to lay their arguments before the committee, and for this reason will not surprise many people if they decline to have anything to do with the investigation, but allow the committee to reach its own conclusion in its own way.

Unless the legislature goes so far as to pass a law prohibiting clinics they will continue to be held, and will be extended from Elgin to the other asylums.

Coal Dealers in Protest.

Coal dealers throughout the state are expressing much opposition to a bill introduced in the senate by Mr. Clark of Chicago. The bill makes it unlawful for coal mining companies or dealers to mix coal with slate, stone, earth, gravel, or other matter that will materially affect the weight, quality, or fineness thereof. Discussing the bill, a paper devoted to the interests of the coal dealers and published in Chicago, says:

"We take it that the author of this bill is seeking to accomplish a real reform and has not introduced the measure in the spirit of the demagogue. We suggest that the bill can be made a good measure and a real protection to the buyer of coal if it will include the miner, and make it unlawful for him to fill up his car by shoveling in rock and slate and dirt, which once in cannot be gotten out without increasing the cost of the product. With this addition it should have unanimous support and become a law. The people can then be protected against the carelessness or design of every one handling coal."

A copy of this article has been sent to Senator Clark and other members of the upper house.

INDIANA SENATE CONCURS IN 2 CENT FARE AMENDMENTS.

Measure as It Goes to Governor Provides for Rate of 2 1-2 Cents if Passenger Pays on Train.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—All the Bland 2 cent fare bill needs now to become a law is the signature of the governor. The senate today concurred in the house amendments to the measure and it was sent to the state's chief executive. The measure as it is now provides for 2 cent fare except when the fare is paid on the train, when the charge shall be 2½ cents a mile, the extra money, however, to be refunded at any ticket office of the road. This amendment providing for a differential was offered by the house. It provides, also, that half fare shall apply to children from 5 to 12 years of age.

The differential feature of the bill was recommended by railroad conductors, who appeared before the house committee and declared that it was their desire that such a provision should be included in the bill, as they did not care to handle the money of the railroad companies.

The lower house this afternoon indefinitely postponed the high license bill by a vote of 51 to 47. The bill sought to raise saloon licenses in Indiana to $1,000.

Passes 2½ Cent Fare Bill.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 22.—The state senate today passed a 2½ cent passenger rate bill, also including the second class fare which is made 2 cents. The house had voted for a 2 cent rate.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard university addressed the Canadian club of Montreal. An informal reception by the undergraduates of McGill university followed.

SAMUEL N. RINAKER of Beatrice, Neb., a sophomore in the University of Nebraska, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship.



Dittmann's BEST EGGS.

ALASKA RAIL WAR STIRS CONGRESS.

Commission May Be Named to Explore Territory and Make Report.

PENROSE FAVORS JUNKET.

Conflicting Interests Fight Over Concessions; Gain in the Gold Yield.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—It is probable a congressional commission, consisting of members of the territories committees of the two houses, will investigate this summer the question of railroad construction in Alaska.

Rival interests, including financiers of Chicago and New York, have been at each others' throat during the present session, bandying back and forth accusations of swindling the public, conspiring to throttle competition, and striving to gain possession of the enormously rich copper and coal deposits of the territory. The Guggenheim Exploration company, in which Senator Guggenheim of Colorado is said to be interested, is alleged to be behind one company and to be blocking the efforts of the others to secure grants from congress.

Penrose Proposes Commission.

Altogether it is such a mixed up state of affairs that a disposition exists to do nothing until an impartial investigation has been made. Promoters have deluged members of congress with invitations to visit Alaska, but an acceptance would taint their views in the public mind, so Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania has conceived the idea of a commission to explore Alaska, and he introduced a joint resolution in the senate to that effect today. The resolution appropriates $50,000 to pay the expenses of the trip, and it is probable that most of this sum will have to be spent in providing horses, tents, and supplies.

It is doubtful if the mass of the American people realize the great importance of a proper settlement of the transportation question in Alaska. The territory has an area as large as that part of the United States lying between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic ocean. Under present conditions the only railroad leading into the interior is one built from Skagway, at the head of Lynn canal. This road was built by Canadian capital and runs only about thirty miles in American territory. It connects the sea with the headwaters of the great Yukon river. It dominates the inlets to Alaska and controls the whole trade of the Yukon valley, save during the few months the river is open to navigation. Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who visited the territory a few years ago, wants a railroad constructed between the place called Valdez, about 300 miles west of Skagway, on the gulf of Alaska, and Eagle City, a distance of 400 miles.

Points to Be Determined.

If a commission goes to Alaska it will have to investigate:

Whether there is evidence in the developments which have taken place in the interior of Alaska during recent years and in the present outlook to justify the belief that its mineral deposits are of an extent and value to give employment for an indefinite time and yield adequate returns, and are conditions with respect to claims and soil such as to insure a permanent white population?

Are the difficulties and expense of transportation attendant upon the development of the resources of this interior country sufficiently great to justify the government in giving support to railroad construction?

If so, where should such aid be given to best serve the whole district?

Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Ninth infantry, president of the board of road commissioners for Alaska, commenting upon the first proposition, stated in a report to the secretary of war that all information he possessed justified the view that Alaska has entered upon a promising career. Under adverse conditions the gold production of the interior of Alaska has increased from $70,000 in 1898 to $12,000,000 in 1905, with a total during that time of approximately $45,000,000.

Gold Yield Increases.

Every year has witnessed new discoveries and added to the area of known gold bearing gravel, both in the interior proper and what is known as Seward peninsula, in the far north, where Nome is situated. The valley of Tanana, which it is proposed to penetrate by railroad, produced gold last year valued at $6,000,000. There is no doubt that large areas of arable land exist in the valleys of the Tanana, Copper, Sushitna, or other rivers, and that the climatic conditions permit the growth of all the hardier vegetables and cereals, with perhaps wheat to some extent and various grasses for stock feed.

Many persons originally drawn to Alaska in the hopes of finding gold have taken up land and begun to cultivate the soil, and this number will increase, it is predicted, as conditions become better understood, and it is found profitable to supply the mining towns. Thus will grow up a permanent population attached to the soil and surroundings, as in other frontier countries. In the copper district, large mines of valuable copper are believed to exist, and coal is found all over the country.

The cost of transporting supplies is immense. It ranges from $2 a ton mile to $8 and $10. But above even the question of freight rate is the need of communication with the outside world, means of transportation and transmissions of malls during the long period closed to navigation, from October to June.

Metropolitan Police Law Valid.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.—The Indiana Supreme court held today that the metropolitan police law is constitutional, and was not repealed by the cities and towns act passed two years ago.

CANTABA
ARROW COLLARS
Have buttonholes that are strongly reinforced at the ends where the strain comes. They're the strongest made.
200 STYLES IN QUARTER SIZES. 15C EACH; 2 FOR 25C.
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., MAKERS OF CLUETT SHIRTS

MOVE TO CURTAIL RAIL DISASTERS.

(Continued from first page.)

tion of the block signal system for all passenger traffic and on all except the most insignificant branches and feeders.

What is troubling the commission and some of the railroad men themselves is how to secure a block signal system which will do its work without failing. Most of the systems now in operation consist of a simple warning signal, operated directly by hand upon the receipt of telegraphic advice from the next station that the block is clear or occupied. The simplicity of this system should be its safeguard, provided telegraph operators were always awake, always vigilant, and always prompt in setting proper signals.

Vigilance as Factor.

It must also be provided, however, before danger can be avoided, that the engine man shall be equally vigilant and equally prompt in obeying a signal. He must know where to expect to find a signal station, must never run by a danger signal, and if he cannot see the signals at all must stop his train, or proceed with ordinary caution.

The difficulty lies in the fallibility of human mind and hand. Perfectly operated, the manual block signal system would prevent every collision on every railroad. Because it is imperfectly operated is no reason why the system itself should be absolutely condemned, and the commission has made a strong point in urging upon congress that the adoption of the block system be made obligatory upon all railroads for all passenger traffic as the beginning of federal supervision of the lives of passengers, which the terrible death roll on American railroads has proved to be absolutely necessary.

Will Test Automatic Plan.

In addition to the ordinary block system worked by telegraphic advices through signals set by hand, there is an automatic system, and it is this the appropriation made for the use of the commission is designed for. Several railroads east and west have a block system which is wholly or partially automatic. Some of these systems and devices are said to be good, and others are failures. In some cases the principle of the device is excellent, but it has been badly worked out. In other cases the effect of climate, or the rattling of trains, of changes in roadbed, or of injury by section employes have rendered unreliable the scheme of protection which is normally good.

There is a general belief among railroad experts and others that a combination of the automatic and manual system will, in the end, be found to be the real remedy for accidents which have cursed American railroads and have made them a shame and reproach throughout the world.

For instance, it is evident that a signal man in his tower is powerless to stop a train which rushes by his danger signal. All he can do is to telegraph to the end of the block and await results. If the train which has passed his danger signal catches up with another or meets it head on in that block, the signal man has done his duty, but a terrible accident occurs none the less.

Ideal Combination Seen.

The ideal combination is one which in some way would set the brakes upon a train which attempts to go into a forbidden block, or which would at least convey to the engineer, conductor, and passengers a warning so persistent and so long continued that it could not be disregarded by any except mad men. To create a danger signal there should be in the ideal system a combination of machine and man. That is to say, there should be a manual and an automatic device in the same tower, because a man is not liable to be asleep and a machine out of order at one and the same time.

There are devices already on the market, and others under consideration in the patent office, which seek to accomplish all these and other desirable ends. Since I began writing on this subject, after the Baltimore and Ohio wreck, I have been flooded with letters and circulars from owners of inventions which were guaranteed to prevent collisions, which is all the ideal block signal system ever can do. What the interstate commerce commission desires to do is to put all these automatic devices to a practical test, select those which are worthy of adoption, and later on recommend them to congress as types of those to be required of railroads. If legislation of this character can be secured, and the hours of work of every employé who has life in his hands are limited, the day of the head-on and rear end collision will have passed.

BAILEY CURT AT INQUIRY.

SENATOR SAYS AMOUNT OF FEE IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS.

Texan Questioned on Many Subjects at Legislative Investigation Becomes Rolled at Some of Questions—Denies Statements Relating to the Standard Oil Company and Asserts That He Did Not Get Loans from All Corporations He Served Legally.

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"When Mr. Elkins and others read telegrams which they had and insisted they were from independent oil producers, I insisted they had put other people in the forefront of the fight. I did not say I did not believe the Standard Oil company was in favor of it as I knew it was opposed to it."

"Is it true the Standard Oil people appeared not to be fighting it?" he was asked.

"It was common report throughout the country, and you know as much of that as I do."

Changes Views on Standard.

Mr. Bailey said he understood it was true the Standard Oil company already has completed a great many pipe lines and it was his understanding all of them would be included as common carriers by reason of having exercised the right of eminent domain.

"Is it not true that the independent companies are wanting to build competing lines through Texas to the gulf?"

"Many people think the Standard Oil company owns the Texas company and the Gulf company. I once understood the Waters-Pierce Oil company was an independent company, but I am not saying that any more."

In response to further questions Mr. Bailey said:

"If you are trying to prove this transportation clause in the rate bill is in favor of the Standard Oil company you are wasting time. You seem to be trying to prove that. I decline to waste my time. There is not a man in favor of the Standard who is not opposing my amendment."

Mr. Bailey again gave a recital of his loan of $156,000 which he obtained from H. C. Pierce to finance certain interests in Texas. He gave an account of his employment by Mr. Pierce and others to investigate and report upon the value of the property of the Tennessee Central railway.

Fee Nobody's Business.

"How much fee did you receive for that work?"

"That is nobody's business," he replied.

"Is it a fact that parties whom you have served have in every instance lent you money?"

"No, it is a fact they have picked out friends for whom I have performed services and heralded them to the world, and also the fact I borrowed money from these friends, but there are hundreds of others for whom I performed services and neither charged them nor borrowed from them. The infamy of that thing is that they have mentioned the names of upright men and charged that they have corrupted a United States senator."

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DEATHS.

[For other death notices see page 13.]

RYAN—Mary Ryan, nee Powers, widow of the late Thomas J. Ryan; beloved mother of Mrs. P. J. Powers, Mrs. J. J. Maloney, Mrs. Thomas Powers, and Mrs. Michael Connelly. Funeral from late residence, 3743 Superior-av., Sunday, 8 a. m., to St. Patrick's; thence carriages to Mount Olivet.

FITZGERALD—Michael J. Fitzgerald, Feb. 21, 1907, at Los Angeles, Cal.; brother of Mrs. Frank Lyons, William A. Flanigan, and Jessie Fitzgerald. Funeral Sunday, 9 a. m., from 1328 E. 60th-st., to St. Brendon's church; by carriages to Union depot; cars to Calvary.

HARTMAN—Morris Hartman, beloved husband of Henrietta; father of Mrs. Jack Openauer, Mrs. Maurice Lyons, and Eli Hartman; aged 56 years. Feb. 22. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 24, at 11 o'clock from late residence, 5715 Calumet-av., to Waldheim. New York papers please copy.

Grand Canyon Line
Santa Fe
All the way
California
CHICAGO
Kansas City
$33
San Francisco
Grand Canyon
Los Angeles
San Diego
Colonist Excursions
One-way tickets at this low rate will be sold daily, March 1 to April 30. Free in chair cars; tourist sleepers, small extra charge.
From St. Louis, $30
From Kansas City, $25
Personally-conducted parties, tri-weekly.
Dustless tracks and block-signal safeguards.
Fred Harvey meals—best in the West.
A tourist booklet, with full information about the trip and trains, will be sent free on request or may be called for at any Santa Fe office.
Valuable information about land in our folders, "San Joaquin Valley" and "Free U. S. Govt. Lands." Yours for the asking. Also sample copy of "The Earth," our immigration journal.
Address G. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry., 108 Adams Street, Chicago. Phone, Central 3257.

PROPHETS CON... AT BIRD CEN...

James McGawn Says th... Spring Robin Makes ... Line for His Back Y...

TEN YEARS' RECORD...

Mont Clare Enjoys Reput... Being Favored by Feat... Songsters.

The old Mother Goose favor... "Who killed Cock Robin?" is being ge... by the Chicago suburbanites with... ditty on, "Who Saw Cock Robin?"

This annual agitation has reac... warm state that there isn't room... grove of the village store or po... any one who doesn't at least clai... ship in the Royal Order of Spring... But the membership is general... the suburbs.

That this order, although only ... one, has a "most worshipful m... generally acknowledged. He is ... Gawn, a land and garden owne... Clare, living at 1261 North Seventi... For the last ten years the announc... "spring is here" has been ma... Mr. McGawn, together with the ... that he "saw the first robin." ... Redbreast is the official soothsa... order.

Color Line Among Proph...

Evidently there is some color ... among the "prophets," some pl... faith of the blue birds, and ot... red bird, as "the" harbinger ... but the fact that Mr. McGawn's ... has fallen short but once out ... headed strongly to perpetuate t... tion of Mr. Robin, and establish M... as "head of the order."

"Only once has the robin fail... Mr. McGawn, as he rubbed his ... extended them, palms out, again... in the village postoffice. "Three ... I shouted abroad that I had se... robin. The next day it turned ... snowed. My friends all over the ... his jokes for the rest of the seas...

The "Who Saw Cock Robin? ... has warmed up considerably ... Amalie Hannig, a music teacher ... house, reported that she saw a ... row, a bluebird, and a cardinal ... at Riverside."

McGawn's Word Is Resp...

Mr. McGawn owns a hundred ac... gardening land near Belmont an... second avenues. Each spring the ... of gardeners that cultivate the ... with upraised hoes the announc... Mr. McGawn has seen the "... That is signal that time for "s... ing" has come.

It may be that Mr. Robin is ... for a lack of interest in the a... Mayor Dunne and Carter H. Har... Mont Clare district.

"The only indications of spring ... seen are the democratic primar... fested the Mont Clare postman... covers the whole village. "The ... ing over at Hanson Park yeste...

"Yes, but you can't get politi... away," responded the postmaster ... Dupuis. "It takes James McGa... and groundhog to make a spring ...

In passing it might be adde... Dupuis not only is postmaster, ... station agent and baggage ma... Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ... well as an operator for the We... Telegraph company; therefore ... speaks with authority.

Faith Pinned to Ground...

"Yes, I am a believer in the ... enjoined Mr. McGawn. "He an... seem to work together pretty ... that reason I don't expect to ... for about a month yet. Still, y... signs fall at times."

There is great competition am... orbs about the "first robin." ... though Oak Park has outgrown ... score idea, it still claims membe... order. Capt. Lee of the Oak ... force declares John Farson ... robin last year, and this year h... tain the reputation of the vill... all "false prophets."

Mr. McGawn says the annual "... always makes a bee line for hi... because of his little son's inter... Little Merrill McGawn, 5 year... crumbs scattered without the d... around. Yesterday he had a ... worm in a saucer of water w... crumbs.

"I found him under a board t... one warm day last week," sa... "I want to see him eat. He ... I'm going to feed him to the firs...

Mont Clare Is a Bird C...

Mont Clare is a recognized "... Several of the residents are ... the Audubon society, whose ... protecting the little feathered ... The most active member is M... Lincoln Crow. She reports ... to birds to the depth of a... Longfield, who lives across the ... long ago she found that the scho... Cornelius S. Tarbox, had a ca... The Audubon society compelle... lease it, as there is a law a... song birds. Mr. McGawn says s... for the village is a big draw... song birds.

REFORM SCHOOL FOR ... ITSELF TO BE RE...

Board of Managers of Ev... stitution to Make an Al... plete Change in Staff of...

Mrs. Henry Solomon, presi... board of managers of the Illin... School for Girls at Evanston, a... evening that an almost complet... be effected by the first of next ... three of the present employes ... tained. Mrs. Philip Clarkson, ... the board of managers, said th... at the school are not what the ... would wish and that the faul... great extent to the former ma...

"There has been some oppos... employes and the managing b... Mrs. Clarkson said, "and di... dents have impeded improveme... ployes left the service this ... housekeeper, Miss Mary Gos... cook."

Miss Goggin says the place ... dustrial school, as represented ... tion home.

"There is no industrial trainin... and from the class of girls ... the place is turned into a re... said Miss Goggin. "Sixteen g... a day have been made to supp... of 125 girls. Supplies are sad... the house. The upstairs of ... looks like a junkshop."

County Commissioner Hartra... tigated the institution, said th... ditions were not yet as good a... be, things were looking bette... mates since the new managem... charge.

ABANDONED BABY I...

Infant Left on Doorstep of ... Mrs. C. S. Corse Is T... Orphan Asylum.

An abandoned baby girl w... blanket was found last eve... Clarence S. Corse on the rea... her residence, 571 Adams stre... apparently is 5 or 6 days old. ... no marks on the blanket or o... identification. The police wer... they took the baby to St. Vin... asylum.



ROW
LARS
hat are strongly re-
s where the strain
he strongest made.
IZES. 15C EACH; 2 FOR 25C.
MAKERS OF CLUETT SHIRTS

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CHICAGO
Kansas City
$33
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nd block-signal safeguards.
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ation about land in our folders, "San
U. S. Govt. Lands." Yours for the ask-
"The Earth," our immigration journal.
go. Phone, Central 2037.

PROPHETS CONFER AT BIRD CENTER.

James McGawn Says the First Spring Robin Makes a Bee Line for His Back Yard.

TEN YEARS' RECORD MADE

Mont Clare Enjoys Reputation of Being Favored by Feathered Songsters.

The old Mother Goose favorite, "Who Killed Cock Robin?" is being paraphrased by the Chicago suburbanites with a popular ditty on "Who Saw Cock Robin?"

This annual agitation has reached such a warm state that there isn't room about the stove of the village store or postoffice for any one who doesn't at least claim membership in the Royal Order of Spring Prophets. But the membership is general throughout the suburbs.

That this order, although only a nominal one, has a "most worshipful master," is generally acknowledged. He is James McGawn, a land and garden owner of Mont Clare, living at 1261 North Seventieth avenue. For the last ten years the announcement that "spring is here," has been made first by Mr. McGawn, together with the declaration that he "saw the first robin." Mr. Robin Redbreast is the official soothsayer of the order.

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McGawn's Word Is Respected.

Mr. McGawn owns a hundred acres of truck gardening land near Belmont and Seventy-second avenues. Each spring the small army of gardeners that cultivate the tract await with upraised hoes the announcement that Mr. McGawn has seen the "first robin." That is signal that time for "spring planting" has come.

It may be that Mr. Robin is responsible for a lack of interest in the ambitions of Mayor Dunne and Carter H. Harrison in the Mont Clare district.

"The only indications of spring that I have seen are the democratic primaries," interjected the Mont Clare postman—one carrier covers the whole village. "They were voting over at Hanson Park yesterday."

"Yes, but you can't get politics into this fray," responded the postmaster, George F. Dupuis. "It takes James McGawn, a robin, and groundhog to make a spring out here."

In passing it might be added that Mr. Dupuis not only is postmaster, but also is station agent and baggage master for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, as well as an operator for the Western Union Telegraph company; therefore Mr. Dupuis speaks with authority.

Faith Pinned to Groundhog.

"Yes, I am a believer in the groundhog," rejoined Mr. McGawn. "He and the robin seem to work together pretty good. For that reason I don't expect to see a robin for about a month yet. Still, you know all signs fail at times."

There is great competition among the suburbs about the "first robin" honors. Although Oak Park has outgrown the village store idea, it still claims membership in the order. Capt. Lee of the Oak Park police force declares John Farson saw the first robin last year, and this year he will maintain the reputation of the village against all "false prophets."

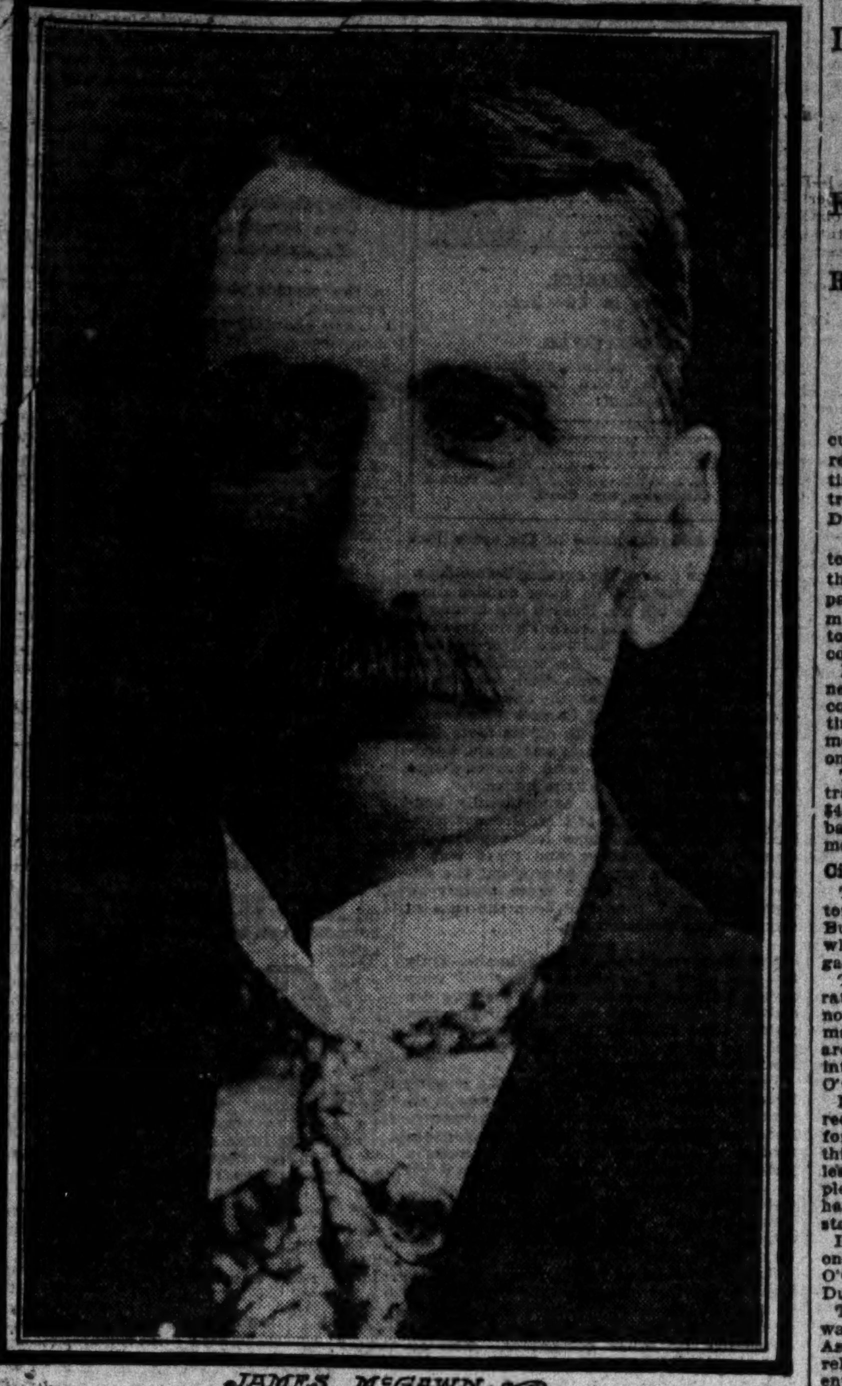
Mr. McGawn says the annual "first robin" always makes a bee line for his back yard because of his little son's interest in birds. Little Merrill McGawn, 5 years old, keeps crumbs scattered without the door the year around. Yesterday he had a long angle worm in a saucer of water with a bread crumb.

"I found him under a board in the garden one warm day last week," said the child. "I want to see him eat. He looks slim. I'm going to feed him to the first robin."

Mont Clare Is a Bird Center.

Mont Clare is a recognized "bird center." Several of the residents are members of the Audubon society, whose specialty is "protecting the little feathered songsters." The most active member is Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Crow. She reports any cruelty to birds to the deputy game warden, Louis Longfield, who lives across the street. Not long ago she found that the school principal, Cornelius S. Tarbox, had a caged catbird. The Audubon society compelled him to release it, as there is a law against caging song birds. Mr. McGawn says such a record for the village is a big drawing card for song birds.

Mont Clare's Chief Spring Prophet.



JAMES McGAWN.

REFORM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS ITSELF TO BE REFORMED.

Board of Managers of Evanston Institution to Make an Almost Complete Change in Staff of Employes.

Mrs. Henry Solomon, president of the board of managers of the Illinois Industrial School for Girls at Evanston, announced last evening that an almost complete change will be effected by the first of next month. Only three of the present employés will be retained. Mrs. Philip Clarkson, chairman of the board of managers, said that conditions at the school are not what the management would wish and that the fault is due to a great extent to the former management.

"There has been some opposition between employés and the managing board lately," Mrs. Clarkson said, "and disturbing elements have impeded improvement. Two employés left the service this evening, the housekeeper, Miss Mary Goggin, and the cook."

Miss Goggin says the place is not an industrial school, as represented, but a detention home.

"There is no industrial training in the place and from the class of girls received here the place is turned into a reform school," said Miss Goggin. "Sixteen gallons of milk a day have been made to supply the wants of 125 girls. Supplies are sadly wanting in the house. The upstairs of the building looks like a junkshop."

County Commissioner Hartray, who investigated the institution, said that, while conditions were not yet as good as they should be, things were looking better for the inmates since the new management has taken charge.

ABANDONED BABY IS FOUND.

Infant Left on Doorstep of Residence of Mrs. C. S. Corse Is Taken to Orphan Asylum.

An abandoned baby girl wrapped in a blanket was found last evening by Mrs. Clarence S. Corse on the rear doorstep of her residence, 571 Adams street. The child apparently is 5 or 6 days old. There were no marks on the blanket or other means of identification. The police were notified and they took the baby to St. Vincent's Orphan asylum.

COLD DAY TO SUFFRAGISTS

THEY INVADE CHARTER CONVENTION AND ARE FROZEN OUT.

Will Try Again This Afternoon to Have Tie Vote Reconsidered—Rumor That Carl Lundberg May Change to Their Side Basis of Effort—He Fails to Attend Meeting—Civil Service Rules Extended to Cover Office of Corporation Counsel.

A delegation of 150 woman suffragists who want the new charter amended so that women can vote for mayor and other city officers besieged the charter convention in the council chamber of the city hall for two hours yesterday. Then, like the army that "marched up the hill and then marched down again," the women went away.

They took with them an abiding distrust of mankind which had been augmented by disappointment. Somebody had told the women, it was whispered, that Charter Committeeman Carl Lundberg had promised to ask for a reconsideration of the tie vote of 27 to 27, which previously put the question of equal rights outside the pale. Mr. Lundberg wasn't there, and some men who wanted to exasperate the women said that Mr. Lundberg had "ducked." A good looking girl with snapping black eyes retorted that it was much more likely that he had been kidnaped by some opponent of political rights for the female sex.

Foreman Ignores the Women.

Chairman Milton J. Foreman affected not to see the women, even when Secretary H. B. Chamberlin called his attention to the fact that some of them were young and good looking. Finally the women were "frozen out" literally, for the council chamber was so cold that the committeemen sat in their overcoats.

The women intend to return to the convention at 2 o'clock today if Mr. Lundberg can be found and his promise verified. Among the women in the galleries yesterday were Mrs. R. F. Avery, vice president of the National Suffrage association; Kate M. Gordon, secretary; Mrs. Hattie T. Upton, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Hansen, in charge of the national headquarters at Warren, O.; Mrs. Emma Ewald, Lutheran Women's club; Jane Addams of Hull House, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Illinois Equal Suffrage association; Dr. Anna E. Blount, Mrs. Ellen D. Magow, Carleton Literary club; Miss Mary Bartelme, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Cook, and Mrs. A. C. Selleck.

Civil Service Extension.

The most important work done by the convention was to vote to place clerks, stenographers, and investigators of the corporation counsel's office under civil service. The general civil service section as amended is to the effect that a head of a department can discharge a man, stating the cause in writing. Then, if the employé demands a trial, the civil service board must investigate the case and hear the discharged employé in person. Superintendents of parks were exempted from the operation of the civil service.

The section of powers of the city was explained by Prof. C. E. Merriam on request of State Representative Kittleman, who said that down state legislators were afraid that the city was asking too much power.

RECORDS OF TEACHERS READY.

Statistics Regarding Thousands of Employes of Chicago Public Schools to Be Furnished to the Trustees.

Records of the thousands of elementary school teachers in Chicago will be furnished the school management committee this afternoon. Supt. Cooley has compiled the records asked for by Trustee Louis F. Post last fall, and they will be made public today.

The statistics are divided into eight groups, as follows: Name, date of partial certificate, date of full certificate, date of appointment as substitute, date of assignment as teacher, amount of credit given for outside experience, date of such credit, where educated.

The idea of the school management committee is to keep a perfect record of all teachers in its employ. The records will be available for casual reference and to aid the pension board in the granting of pensions.

The finance committee of the school board will meet Monday afternoon.

$33 PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

Pacific Coast.

Colonists' one way tickets, Chicago to the Pacific coast, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, $33, daily during March and April. Double berth in tourist sleeping car only $7, through without change to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Portland. No extra charge on personally conducted tours. For itinerary and particulars address S. A. Hutchison, Manager, Chicago, Ill.

RULING GIVEN FOR SOLON.

COURT ORDERS POLITICIAN REPLACED ON CITY PAY ROLL.

Holds That Civil Service Commission Had No Authority to Recommend His Discharge for Collecting Campaign Assessments and That He Is Entitled to $6,700 Back Salary—Appeal Will Be Taken on Ground That Office He Held Is Abolished.

Frank W. Solon, former superintendent of street and alley cleaning, who was separated from the city pay roll in June, 1905, for political abuse of official position after the charges had been sustained by the civil service commission, was led to believe yesterday that a ruling of Circuit Judge Healy of Elgin would give to him his former position and $6,700 of back pay. Later in the day grave doubt was thrown upon both propositions by the attitude of the city.

The issue of the salary judgment is questioned because it cannot be included legally in that restoring the politician to his job. The restoration seems unlikely, as the revised municipal code, which went into effect on March 20, 1905, does not provide for such an office as Solon formerly held.

Court Orders Reinstatement.

Solon was discharged on the grounds that he collected campaign contributions from ward clubs and secured the transfer of policemen and the laying off of city teamsters who would not yield to his demands.

The court found that the civil service law does not forbid the collection of campaign assessments and that the other charges were unsustained by the evidence.

Colin C. H. Fyffe, attorney for Solon, was instructed to prepare a judgment ordering the civil service commissioners to reinstate Solon and the city to pay him $6,700 as salary due him for the time elapsed since his discharge. Assistant Corporation Counsel Sullivan, after the adjournment of court, convinced Attorney Fyffe that both orders could not be included in the same judgment and a second will be sought.

High Tribunal Must Decide.

As to the reinstatement, Mr. Sullivan will contend before the Supreme court that the office of "assistant superintendent of streets in charge of street and alley cleaning" was abolished with all others of that nature upon the adoption of the revised code of 1905.

The ousted official and his counsel contend that, as admitted by Roswell B. Mason and William H. Arthur, who revised the code, there was no intention of doing away with Solon's office, and that it does exist so long as the duties which accompanied it are described in the ordinances.

Mayor Dunne said Solon will not be restored to office unless the city has legal advice for the action. Assistant Corporation Counsel Sullivan stated his confidence of a city victory in the Supreme court.

PLANS BIG NATIONAL REVIVAL.

Young Men's Congregational Union to Begin Work at Banquet in Honor of Gypsy Smith.

A new national movement for evangelization of young men of Congregational churches of the United States will be started Tuesday night at a banquet in Medinah temple in honor of Gypsy Smith, evangelist, who will return to Chicago from the west to assist in work of organization.

The banquet will be given by the Young Men's Congregational union and will be attended by more than 1,000 men interested in the plan. Twenty invited representatives from every other denomination in Chicago will also attend.

Speakers will be Gypsy Smith, Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, the Rev. W. E. Barton, the Rev. Dr. Fox, and Lloyd Harter, president of the union.

"We have no room for all the young men who have sent requests for seats at the banquet," said Fred H. Squires, chairman of the attendance committee. "It will be the greatest banquet of the kind ever held anywhere. With Gypsy Smith to lead the speaking and E. O. Excell to lead the singing, we will have a wonderful spiritual awakening among the 1,000 guests.

"We want to make our movement national. We want young men of our church to get on high land and do something for Christ. We want to rescue men who have been stranded and bring them into the Christian service."

Plan Bazaar for Orphanage Fund.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the German Catholic Orphan asylum in the Grand Pacific hotel last evening it was decided to hold a bazaar in the Coliseum the second week in June for raising funds to erect another building on the asylum premises in Devon avenue.

MUST HAVE VOTES; FORGETS GARBAGE

Dunne's Campaign Chief, Paid by Public Tax, Absorbed in Delegate Hunt.

EASY FOR CONTRACTORS.

Reduction Company Gets Full Price for Destroying Only Part of Refuse of the City.

Mr. Plain Citizen, if much garbage is accumulating in rear of your premises, please remember that William L. O'Connell, sometime commissioner of public works, is extremely busy these days managing Mayor Dunne's campaign.

If Mr. O'Connell had the leisure to devote to his municipal position—the one for which the taxpayers whose garbage is neglected pay him $6,000 a year—it is possible something might be accomplished. It might be possible to make the Chicago Reduction company comply with its contract.

But consider the delegates that Mr. O'Connell brought in for Mayor Dunne. You couldn't reasonably expect him to spend any time in the city hall with the engrossing and more interesting work of a political campaign on his hands.

The Chicago Reduction company has a contract with the city in which it agrees, for $45,500 a year, to do away with all the garbage that makes the alleys unsightly and menaces public health.

City Delivers Cash, O'Connell Delegates

The corporation with the garbage crematory out at Forty-ninth and Iron streets and Bubbly creek gets this tidy sum of money whether the city delivers a single load of garbage to it or not.

The garbage in Chicago accumulates at the rate of 300 or 400 tons a day. The city is now delivering to the reduction company a maximum of 100 or 125 tons a day. These are the figures of M. J. Doherty, city superintendent of streets. And meanwhile Mr. O'Connell is delivering delegates.

Mr. O'Connell promised great things at the reduction plant after the city had waited for years for it. It was to be the finest thing in the world. The most sanitary, the least "nosesome," the most scientific. People never, under any circumstances, would have to complain when the plant was installed.

It is installed. It is receiving one-third or one-fourth its capacity of garbage, and Mr. O'Connell is working day and night at Mr. Dunne's headquarters in the Sherman house.

The garbage from every ward in the city was to be disposed of at the reduction plant. As a matter of fact, but six wards are being relieved of their garbage by this highly scientific crematory in the neighborhood of Bubbly creek. They are the Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and Twenty-first. All the other wards are dependent upon the efforts of twenty-one teams, which take their garbage to the dumps.

No Time for City's Business.

Meanwhile Commissioner O'Connell is whooping things up for Mayor Dunne and the Reduction company is drawing its full pay, at the rate of $45,500 a year, under the provisions of its contract.

The finance committee has authorized the expenditure of $800,000 on equipment, but Mr. O'Connell is too busy with Mayor Dunne's political progress to take any steps toward letting the contracts for 210 teams, six scows, two tugs, three barns, cranes, derricks, and other equipment, concerning which so much was said during less strenuous times.

NEW CHAMPION FOR COL. FROST

Iowa Army Surgeon Says Evanston Mayoralty Candidate Swam the Marilao River.

Claims of Col. Albert S. Frost, who is campaigning for the mayoralty in Evanston, to the title of hero of the battle at the Marilao river in the Philippines, received an unexpected champion yesterday.

H. F. Thompson of Forest City, Ia., a surgeon with the First South Dakota volunteers in the campaign of 1899, arrived in Chicago in the morning and saw Col. Frost's statement and Gen. Frederick Funston's refutation of it in THE TRIBUNE. He proceeded at once to THE TRIBUNE office.

"If there is any one hero of that fight, it is Col. Frost," said Mr. Thompson. "I could not stand it to see him turned down. A part of the South Dakota regiment, which Col. Frost commanded, was the first of the troops to cross the Marilao river. With them were a few of the Third artillery. Col. Frost was with us, and we had to swim.

"The line was long. Gen. Funston may have crossed the river at another point, but this is the first time I knew Funston was ever near the Marilao river. It was the Bagbag river that Funston swam across when he made himself famous.

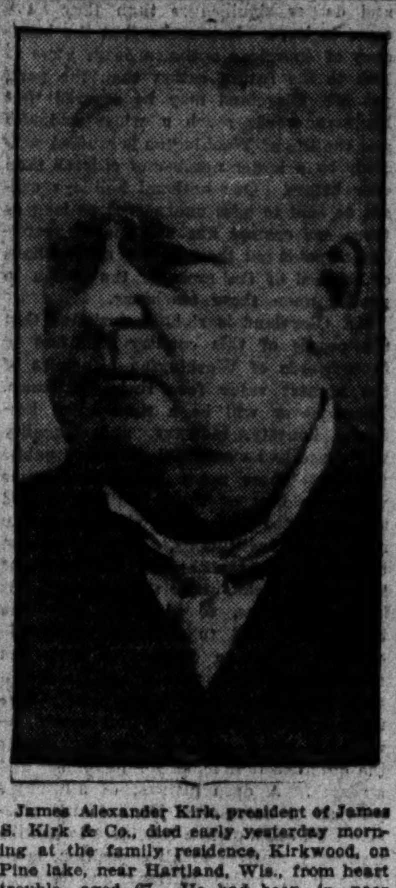
"In any case, Col. Frost is entitled to just as much credit in the Marilao fight as any other man, and no man has the right to take it from him."

CALLED ROGUE, PASTOR SUES.

"Ein Spitzbub," Applied to the Rev. H. Luz of Dubuque, Leads Him to Seek $25,000 Balm.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The Rev. H. Luz, pastor of St. John's German Evangelical church, today commenced a slander suit for $25,000 damages against Henry Braun, a member of his congregation. The pastor charges that Braun on Jan. 1, before a number of persons, called him "ein spitzbub," a rogue. The Rev. Mr. Luz, though pastor here for thirty-four years, has not been popular. His parishioners have sought to oust him, but he always blocked proceeding. He is accused of devoting too much time to personal interests outside of the church.

Head of Kirk & Co. Dies Suddenly.



James Alexander Kirk, president of James S. Kirk & Co., died early yesterday morning at the family residence, Kirkwood, on Pine lake, near Hartland, Wis., from heart trouble, aged 67. He had been in poor health for several years, but his condition became alarming only a few days ago. For the last five years Mr. Kirk had spent some time each year at Bad Nauheim, Germany, and had arranged to depart for there again on April 3.

His death leaves in the firm but one of the original family of father and seven sons who came from Utica, N. Y., to Chicago in 1859, and began the manufacture of soap on the north side, where the present plant stands. The remaining member Milton W. Kirk, a brother, is now vice president of the concern. There is one other brother living, but his connection with the firm was severed some years ago.

James Kirk took much interest in civic affairs, but only once permitted himself to be drawn into public office. That was immediately after the great fire, when he served a term as alderman from the old Eighteenth ward. He is credited with doing more than any other one man toward establishing a paid fire department.

Mrs. Clara Comstock Kirk, the widow, and Mrs. Gertrude Metzerott of Washington, D. C., and Margaret Kirk, daughters, and William Dunning Kirk and Alexander Comstock Kirk, sons, survive. The funeral will be held at Rosehill chapel Monday afternoon.

OBITUARY.

JOHN TRELEASE, 84 years old, for many years connected with the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation company, died on Thursday at his residence, 716 Foster street, Evanston. He was the founder and president of the First National bank of Lake Linden, Mich., and was interested financially in a number of enterprises in the northern Michigan lake port towns. He lived in Hancock for several years. He owned considerable property in Chicago and elsewhere. He is survived by a widow and three children. Funeral services will be held at Graceland chapel today at 11:30 a. m. The body will be cremated.

THE REV. JAMES CORCORAN, 40 years old, assistant rector of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, West Ohio and Sangamon streets, died at the Mercy hospital last evening from pneumonia. Father Corcoran had been connected with St. Stephen's church for the last three years and previous to that for seven years he had been connected with St. John's church, Eighteenth and Clark streets. Father Corcoran was born in Ireland and came to the United States when a boy.

JOHN C. KNEALE, 66 years old, who died last Wednesday at his residence, 2732 Sheridan road, was one of three prominent members of the Builders and Traders' exchange of Chicago who were unable to attend the last banquet of the organization on account of illness. All three since have died. Mr. Kimball and Mr. Boydell were the first to die. Mr. Kneale's death came after a long illness. The funeral will be today at 1:30 p. m.

FOUR LIVE IN SINGLE ROOM.

Mrs. Olive Armstrong, Her Two Children, and a Negro Arrested by Humane Officer.

Mrs. Olive Armstrong, 30 years old, and Charles Smith, 32 years old, the latter a negro, were arrested yesterday afternoon in a small room at 478 State street by Charles Schultz, a humane officer.

Schultz found beside the man and the woman, Clara Armstrong, 13 years old, and her half sister, Elizabeth, 6 years old. The four are said to live in the one room, which is eight feet long and seven feet wide. The bed took up most of the room and the floor was littered with dirt.

When taken to the station Mrs. Armstrong told a story of poverty which had its beginning fourteen years ago with the death of her husband. She said she met Smith a few weeks ago, and, unable to find employment, she took up her residence with him.

State Insurance Agent Kills Self.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 22.—George R. Losey, state agent of the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, committed suicide at his home here tonight. No cause for his act is known. Mr. Losey was 48 years old, and married the present Mrs. Losey less than three months ago.



TRAINMEN AND RAIL CHIEFS DECLARE TRUCE IN QUARREL.

Committees from Employes and Managers Express Desire to Renew Friendly Negotiations

A temporary truce was declared yesterday in the quarrel which arose between the railroads and the conductors and trainmen employés, and which threatened to develop into a serious labor situation. When the two committees met in the morning a general desire to renew negotiations on friendly terms was expressed. The discussion on wage matters then was reopened. Another meeting will be held today.

I. G. Rawn, general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, said last night that he did not consider a crisis had been reached, although the committees have spent nearly four weeks in conference without results.

"Several times we have had serious disagreements," said Mr. Rawn, "but we are still on friendly terms with each other. I will say that we have not been able to reach a basis of settlement yet on any points, but we hope soon to agree."

Chief P. H. Morrissey of the trainmen would neither deny nor affirm the story given out Thursday night to the effect that an acute stage in the negotiations had been reached. It was intimated by other officials that the roads had made further concessions during the day, although this was denied by the railroad managers.

The trainmen in the service of the Santa Fe system presented Chief Morrissey with a $600 Navajo blanket in the evening at a gathering of railroad men in the Sherman house attended by 200 employés.

BANQUET FOR SHEA JURORS.

Teamsters Acquitted of Conspiracy Charge, Their Attorneys, and Friends Plan Jubilation.

The two juries which heard the testimony in the Shea conspiracy trials probably will be the guests at a banquet which is being arranged by the defendants, their attorneys, and friends. The occasion, according to the plan, will be turned into a jubilation meeting in honor of the acquittal of Shea and his associates.

A massmeeting of all union teamsters in the city also is being arranged for next week. Shea will be the principal speaker and the other ten defendants in the famous trial will be given places on the program.

Shea said yesterday that he will now exert all his efforts to reunite the teamsters' union, which has been split into two factions for more than a year. The leader said he believed his acquittal will bring many of the "seceders" back to his standard.

BUSINESS MENTION.

CASTORIA

Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER.
In use for over thirty years, and
THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORCHESTRA HALL—THIRD CHICAGO APPEARANCE OF
MACMILLEN
(VIOLINIST)
TOMORROW at 3:30
ASSISTED BY MADAME
ROSINA HAGEMAN-VAN DYK
Famous German Coloratura Prima Donna.
TICKETS $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c

ORCHESTRA HALL
BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELOGUES
MAT. TODAY AT 2:15
PORT ARTHUR
POPULAR PRICES—SEATS NOW

ORCHESTRA HALL
THOMAS ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK Conductor | Tonight at 8:15
MRS. FANNIE BLOOMFIELD
ZEISLER PIANO SOLOIST

POWERS' MAT. TODAY AT 2:15.
THIS EVENING, 8:15—LAST TIME.
FLORENCE ROBERTS
in "THE STRENGTH OF THE WEAK"
MONDAY NIGHT—FIRST TIME HERE
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
In A. W. Pinero's Most Successful Play,
"HIS HOUSE IN ORDER."
Prices Eve'g and Sat. Mat. $2 to 50c. Wed. Mat. $1.50 to 50c.

ILLINOIS | COMEDY WEEK.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ELLEN TERRY
In George Bernard Shaw's Newest Comedy
Captain Brassbound's Conversion
First Terry Matinee This Afternoon.
Next Week: Double Bill. The Good Hope and Nance Oldfield

STUDEBAKER LAST 2 TIMES TODAY
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
In the New Comic Opera, "A YANKEE TOURIST"
By Richard Harding Davis, Wallace Irwin, Alfred G. Robyn
Monday, Feb. 25, Two Weeks, BERTHA KALICH,
In Harrison Grey Fiske's Production of
"THE KREUTZER SONATA."

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE
A SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN
Bargain Mats. Sun., Tues., Thurs., Sat. GOOD SEATS, 25c Night Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Next Week—"IN MIZZOURA."

Seats 50c, 75c, $1. F. Wight Neumann announces
MUSIC HALL TOMORROW at 3:30
Joint Violin Recital by MR. & MRS. Alexander
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AUDITORIUM.. GRAND OPERA | Popular Prices 50c to $2.50
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY.
Today at 2:00 FAUST
MADAME LILLIAN NORDICA
Nordica, Monti-Baldini, Martin, Campanari, Segurola.
Tonight at 8:00 LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
ALICE NIELSEN, CONSTANTINO
BENEFIT BRYN MAWR ENDOWMENT FUND.
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COLONIAL THEATER BEAUTIFUL
OFFERS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN.
CARLE IN THE SPRING CHICKEN
Every Night. Phone Cent. 3033. 50c to $1.50.
50TH TIME NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT. | SOUVENIRS

McVICKER'S JACOB LITT, Proprietor.
The Safest Theater in the World—40 Exits.
MATINEE TODAY 2:15 P. M.
MR. WRIGHT LORIMER'S
Magnificent Production of THE
SHEPHERD KING
with ORRIN JOHNSON as DAVID.
EVERY NIGHT. POP. MAT. WED.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE | First BUNKIE DOODLE Matinee Today
Secure Your Seats Well in Advance or You Will Be Disappointed at Night.
MR. HACKETT Presents
MR. HOPKINSON
The BUNKIE DOODLE Show
With DALLAS WELFORD and the Most Perfect Cast Ever Seen in Farce.

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The Futurity Winner. Hal Godfrey & Co. The Musical Avolos. Eugenie Barker. Thomas J. Quigley. Whealan & Searle. Milano & Alvin. The Kinodrome.
James J. Morton. Lina Pantzer. Fred Gilletti's Monkeys. Howley & Leslie. 3—The Jacksons—3. Frederick Helder. Silver Moon Trio. Mary Flower.
Prices: 10-15-25-35-50c. Phone Main 3417.

MAJESTIC CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Arnold Daly & Co. Valerie Bergere & Co. Windsor McCay. Cliff Gordon. The Three Leightons. Miett's Cute Dogs. Blue Jeans Trio. The Kinodrome.
Empire City Quartette. Fanny Rice. 17—Pekin Zouaves—17. Lew Wells. Lizzie Wilson. Espe Brothers. Margaret Wilson. Mills & Carter.
Prices: 15-25-50-75c. Phone Cent. 6480.

HAYMARKET CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Simon, Gardner & Co. 4—Juggling Normans—4. Alexandra & Bertie. Rentfrow & Jansen. Avery & Pearl. Andrews & Feld. Hy Greenway. The Kinodrome.
Lew Hawkins. Elde Fay. Vasco, Mad Musician. The Kinere Mullins. Dorothy Drew. Herbert Bert Lennon. The Southern Duo. Caroline Crews.
Prices: 10-15-25-35-50c. Phone Monroe 2208.

GREAT NORTHERN | 25c and 50c MATINEE TODAY.
ERNEST HOGAN in RUFUS RASTUS
Next Week—CECIL SPOONER

GARRICK | MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT
BLANCHE BATES "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

LA SALLE MATINEE TODAY.
See Florence Holbrook and the "Broilers."
THE TIME THE PLACE and THE GIRL
Hear Cecil Lean Sing.

ACADEMY MAT. MON., WED., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN., 25c.
LOTTIE WILLIAMS in MY TOMBOY GIRL
Extra Mat. Fri., Wash. Birthday.
Next—A GAMBLER OF THE WEST.

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Cream
Baking Powder
Made from grape Cream of Tartar, absolutely free from alum.
Strongest, purest, most economical and healthful of leavening agents
Carefully guard your food from alum.

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LARGEST 2 CENT CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1907.

STATE CONTROL OR NATIONAL?

The proposition introduced before the New York assembly to have a convention of the states at Saratoga to consider the rights of the state as they stand related to the central government reflects the growing unrest in some quarters over the activity of the national administration concerning present day public questions.

The Albany measure proposes that each of the states send three delegates to a conference at which should be discussed such topics as marriage, divorce, life and fire insurance, labor, and public utilities to secure uniform and effective legislation on these subjects. The National Bar association has been striving for some years to bring about uniform legislation on a number of questions, marriage and divorce included. One manifest cause of the alleged invasion of the field of action of the states by the national government is the inactivity of the states themselves in matters of vital interest to the whole country. The Albany proposition seems to recognize this, and to plan for a solid foundation for a declaration in favor of the maintenance of the rights of the states by showing that it is practicable to get along without the intervention of the federal authority. But a convention of the states is a difficult thing to secure. A representative convention is more difficult. Unless there is a deep seated discontent on the part of the people no action is likely.

It would be interesting to know whether there is any general alarm among the people about the alleged invasion of state rights. It is certain that there are few traces of the old fashioned feeling on the subject. It is probable that the great mass of comparatively recent immigrants care nothing about it. It is certain that many Americans are quite contented with the idea of a great nation exerting its power under a strongly centralized authority. It is undoubtedly true that there are others who are indifferent about the subject. That leaves those who seek a political issue that will aid them to fight the party in power, those who have personal reason for discrediting the administration, and those who honestly feel that there is danger to the republic. How large the last named group is is problematical.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A LOBBYIST?

A delicate question has been raised in Idaho by the arrest of a reverend gentleman from Oregon, accused of the violation of the anti-lobby law. It is not denied, even by the reverend gentleman himself, that he had been extremely active at the capitol, buttonholing members of the legislature and endeavoring to draw from them an expression of willingness to vote for a Sunday rest provision. He calmly pleads guilty to the charge and declares his determination to suffer or die in a just cause if necessary to the dignity of the statutes.

While the sergeant at arms is convinced that in making the arrest he merely did his duty and respected the majesty of the law, public opinion is divided. Church circles contend that the arrest was an outrage and the more numerous ungodly are willing to dismiss the matter as a "good joke on the preacher." Meanwhile the legislature at its leisure will endeavor to settle the question respecting the exact meaning of lobbying. There are those who believe that the visiting and reforming clergyman did not violate the intent of the law, and that a grave error has been committed in classing as a lobbyist a man who is moved only by the most zealous consideration for the public welfare.

If the legislators stand by a strict interpretation of the word "lobby" as explained by the lexicographers, setting forth that a lobbyist is "one who frequents a lobby or the precincts of a legislature with the view of influencing the votes of members," the unlucky reformer is in a perilous state. But if it is decided, after free and impartial discussion, that by the term "lobbyist" is meant the agent of corporations, the possible briber, one who seeks merely to promote in devious ways the interests of his master or masters, the unfortunate minister of the gospel may be acquitted with credit. Perhaps it will be decreed that the word in his case has been improperly applied, and that he is not a lobbyist at all but a public spirited representative of the people, with philanthropic intent and bent on patriotic service to humanity.

It is truly deplorable that the first victim of the anti-lobby law, a measure designed to put an end to the pernicious activity of the hirelings of unscrupulous corporations and bosses, should be an earnest and self-consecrated servant of the people. And on the other hand it is fortunate that a test case should present itself so speedily in order that the precise meaning of the law shall be determined. So it is not improbable that the "good joke on the preacher" will result in clearing away all cobwebs and making plain the beneficent purpose of the statute, and that in future genuine reformers, women suffragists, and other eloquent advocates who lobby for the public good will be exempt from the terrors of the prying sergeant at arms.

TARIFF REVISION.

The Wisconsin legislature, four-fifths of whose members are republicans, has adopted resolutions asking President Roosevelt to call a special session of congress to revise the tariff. The Wisconsin legislators know that while the president has the power to convene the next congress early this year, and can invite its attention to a particular subject, he cannot force it to legislate on that subject. But the legislators may believe that if he were to disregard the known wishes of the republican leaders in congress, call a special session, and set forth the need of tariff revision, and there were manifest symptoms of a popular demand for revision, the work would be taken in hand.

There are several republican congressmen who would really like to see the tariff revised. There are others who are willing to admit that it has its defects, and who say that they would be pleased to see the defects removed "when the proper time comes." That time, they say, should be immediately after, and not immediately before, a presidential election. They contend that tariff legislation would inevitably produce more or less industrial uneasiness, and would hurt the party responsible for it. Unquestionably, if trade were to be poorer and work harder to get after the enactment of a new tariff law, many would be positive that it was the cause, though the duller times might have come if there had been no legislation.

The "standpat" congressmen, of whom Speaker Cannon is the most influential, cannot see that the present tariff has faults. The only legislation they approve of is legislation making the existing rates of duty the minimum rates and prescribing higher rates for the products of countries which may discriminate against the United States. But the "standpat" congressmen are not anxious for a special session to consider such a measure. If there were to be one the president would send congress many messages urging it to consider many subjects which he might believe called for immediate attention. Congressmen would like to have a restful spring and summer.

There is no such popular demand for tariff revision as there was for railroad rate regulation, or as there is in many states for a 2 cent fare law. If there were, congressmen would not treat the subject so cavalierly. But the action of the Wisconsin legislature is an indication that the element in the republican party which perceives the need of tariff revision is beginning to speak out. If the legislatures of more republican states were to follow the example of Wisconsin something might be accomplished, but, as a rule, members of state legislatures never give the tariff a thought. The Wisconsin legislators stand almost alone.

The other day Gov. Guild of Massachusetts and many members of the state legislature sent a petition to President Roosevelt regarding tariff legislation. The president, who is usually frank in the expression of his sentiments, made a most polite and noncommittal reply. He said that any petition signed by the chief executive and members of the legislature of "a great and powerful state" was entitled to "serious consideration." But he did not say whether he sympathized with the petitioners. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt has been so dumb regarding the tariff question that one may conclude that he thinks it can safely be postponed until railroad and other corporate questions, child labor, the reservation of mineral lands, etc., shall have been disposed of. The Wisconsin legislators may also be told by the president that theirs is "a great and powerful state," and that their resolutions will be given "serious consideration."

WORKING FOR CHICAGO.

The plan of the Chicago Commercial association to have a "love feast" on a large scale in the shape of a banquet in the Coliseum, at which several thousand are to be present, is one to be commended. The idea back of it is to increase the membership of an organization which has accomplished much during its existence and yet realizes that it has scarcely begun to exploit the possibilities for the future of this city.

The membership is now about 1,400. It ought to be much larger. It is believed that many more individuals and firms will be ready to aid the organization if its accomplishments and its purposes are fully understood. That Chicago is well situated to become more and more the great central market of the country is the belief of the active workers of this organization. To try to spread that belief delegations have been sent to various parts of the territory naturally tributary to this city to meet the merchants and call their attention to the advantage of establishing business relations here. In like manner delegations of visiting merchants have been received and entertained in the most hospitable manner.

During recent months convention after convention has been held here, the splendid equipment of the city in the way of hotels, large halls, and railroad facilities serving to emphasize the feeling long held by many that no better place can be found in the country for convention purposes. If the published reports of these gatherings are to be depended upon the city's guests have not gone away discontented.

A local rally of interested people planned on a large scale is bound to be productive of good. Harmonious coöperation of forces means much for Chicago. With facilities for supplying the needs of an immense territory every possible agency should be employed for extending influence and enlarging trade. The Commercial association has made a splendid record for itself during the last year. It ought to be helped by a larger membership and by that added enthusiasm which always attends united effort by busy workers in a common cause. A banquet hall filled with small tables at each of which is to be placed an earnest worker of the association to indoctrinate his table companions has a suggestion of success about it which is irresistible.

PILLARS OF PUBLIC FELICITY.

The theme of the Washington day address delivered by former President Grover Cleveland is found in a letter of Washington to Lafayette, in which he proclaims the "great and essential pillars of public felicity" to be "harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality." These words of the first president of the United States, written before he entered upon his duties, are considered by Mr. Cleveland to be justified as tested by the experience of the republic during the 117 years that have passed since then, and to be as well worth the attention of Americans now as then.

Mr. Cleveland believes that our national holidays should have a wider observance and deeper significance than they have come to have. It may be that the buoyancy of American optimism leads some to look to the future rather than the past, yet Mr. Cleveland may be assured that his own words reach a wider audience and the life of Washington is studied seriously by a larger number of citizens than ever before. Our national holidays cannot be said to pass unobserved so long as there are orators like the one of yesterday to point out their lessons and millions of readers of the press of the nation to ponder upon those teachings.

Mr. Cleveland is right in insisting that the people of this country will find in those words of Washington principles of the highest value for their guidance. There never will be a time when harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality will cease to be essential pillars of public felicity. There never has been a time when the first of these qualities needed to be insisted upon more vigorously than now. Our institutions, Mr. Cleveland thinks, "cannot withstand the frenzy of hate which seeks, under the guise of political earnestness, to blot out American brotherhood and to cunningly persuade our people that a crusade of envy and malice is no more than a zealous insistence upon their manhood rights." The wisdom of Washington is luminously revealed in his placing harmony first among the qualities that make for happiness and strength. A deep distrust of all whose political or economical ideas do not coincide with one's own, a readiness to ascribe unworthy motives to all opposition, is no basis upon which to rear an enduring civic structure. Other valuable lessons were taught by Washington, none more worthy of consideration by those who aim to set class against class, in the abused name of liberty.

WELL, well! Is Chicago cured of the Carter Harrison habit?

OR is this merely a smooth scheme to wipe E. F. Dunne off the political map?

CHICAGO gratefully remembers that Grover Cleveland was its firm friend at a time when it needed one.

IN this glorious climate it is possible sometimes to harvest a second crop of ice.

MR. CLEVELAND was heard to remark yesterday that he didn't mind the weather—he hadn't come on a fishing trip, anyway.

IN view of the free advertising he has had within the last few months Singer Caruso thinks he is worth $3,000 a night now.

IN the Osage tongue the name of this month is Hum-pah-tsa-tsa, which conveys the idea much better than the smooth, flowing appellation by which we designate it.

WHEN Senator Joe Bailey reflects that he could have had $50,000 a year by devoting his entire time to the service of the Standard Oil company it is no wonder he weeps.

THE jury probably will not find the mother of Mrs. Thaw guilty, but the public will.

"HOW EASILY it snows this year!" exclaims a Boston contemporary. Yes, and how hard!

IF Mr. Rockefeller had given his undivided attention to the accumulation of money, however, he might easily have been a rich man.

DR. JUDSON begins his presidency of the University of Chicago with the good will of everybody in the congregation.

THE Boston Globe seconds the motion as to Miss Soory, and takes occasion to say, incidentally, that the correct pronunciation of "Massachusetts" is Mas-sa-chew-sets. But is that the accepted pronunciation throughout Noo England?

FOR the sake of peace, let us concede that both Gen. Funston and Col. Frost swam the river.

IN A MINOR KEY.

Opposition.

Wagner was showing the score of his latest composition to the director of the orchestra.

"Why does it call for such a tremendous volume of sound?" asked the director.

"I want to make it loud enough to drown the noise of the trains on the elevated loop," answered the great composer, vindictively.

For well he knew that the music of the future would have to fight its way to recognition.

Effect of Mixed Training.

"Yes, ma'am, he's a fine parrot," said the bird dealer, "but I don't think he would suit you."

"Why not?"

"Well, he has been in several families, you know, and has learned a lot of queer habits that don't jibe. When you give him his feed he always asks a blessing over it, but he swears at it while he's eating it."

That New York Literature.

"Horrible stuff to print in the newspapers, isn't it?"

"I presume it is. What are you reading it for?"

Perhaps.

"Why do they want to put handsome policemen at the street crossings?"

"They'll divert attention from the crossings."

Just His Way.

"My husband makes such a fuss over trifling things," observed Mrs. Jeroloman. "He didn't utter a whimper when he had to have his vermiform appendix removed, but he yells bloody murder when I pull a porous plaster off his back."

Remembered with Regret.

Old Resident—"How do you like living in the city? You miss some of the comforts you were accustomed to in the country, don't you?"

Newcomer—"O, yes. I miss the watch, chain, and pocketbook that somebody relieved me of before I had been here twenty-four hours." C. W. T.

PERSONAL.

Augustine Birrell, M. P., is one of England's most noted and persistent hunters after rare books.

Bernard Shaw, asked to write a review on a post card, replied that his charge for such a review would be 100 guineas.

Roscoe J. Stiles of Anderson, Ind., at one time president of Green River college, Ky., is said to be conducting a blacksmith shop in his home city.

Miss Blanche Walsh, besides being an actress, is said to be an inventor. She has a fully equipped machine shop in her home in West Fifty-fifth street, New York.

Herr Sigurd Ibsen has caused to be erected on the grave of his father, Henrik Ibsen, the dramatist, a solid block of granite sixteen feet in height. It bears the two words, "Henrik Ibsen."

Lord Knollys is the one man living from whom King Edward has no secrets. He controls his majesty's enormous correspondence, aided, of course, by assistant secretaries who do the routine work.

Enrique Creel, ambassador from Mexico to Washington, is said to be one of the most forceful factors in Mexican affairs. His father was Reuben, an American, who died when Enrique was a boy.

The king of Portugal, who is one of the most expert shots in Europe, exercises his skill in a remarkable way. Rifle in hand, he takes up a position by a lake in the palace grounds, and as the fish rise to the surface he fires at them, rarely missing.

LETTER OF MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Copyright: 1907: By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

SO much curiosity has been aroused by the cable dispatch from London to the effect that Lloyds there had insured Thaw against capital punishment at a premium of 30 guineas per cent that it may be as well to explain that, although primarily organized with a view to maritime insurance, Lloyds extends its operations to all sorts of other risks. Indeed, they are ready to underwrite almost anything. They will insure against burglary, against its raining on a certain day, even against twins. In fact, a mere enumeration of the most curious risks underwritten by Lloyds would be a wearying task.

When insurance is effected at Lloyds the procedure is different from that followed by an ordinary insurance company. For Lloyds does not insure as a body, the business being done by individual members. These members split up the risk. Each takes a small portion only, thus insuring stability by the extension and consequent curtailment of the risk as far as each individual is concerned. The names of these members are indorsed on the policy, together with the amount of risk undertaken, and they are written on the policy one under another. Hence the term "underwriters." Lloyds was founded in the reign of Queen Anne, and its present chief administrator is Capt. Edward Inglefield, who recently retired from the royal navy to take up the work, and who is a son of the late Admiral Sir Edward Inglefield.

By the death of the prince and duke of Berghes in Paris, at the age of 56, a grand old house of the Flemish, Dutch, and French aristocracy has become extinct. It is a house founded as far back as in the eighth century by Gobert, seigneur of Berghes, and has played a notable rôle in continental history. It received the title of prince of Rache in 1681, when the Netherlands still belonged to Spain. The dukedom was originally a Dutch one, but was transferred into a French peerage in 1827 by King Charles X.

The late duke had an extraordinary career, and some years of his life were spent in this country. He was a cavalry officer, and for nearly a decade held the office of military attaché of the French embassy at Vienna, where he distinguished himself by his extravagance and in particular by the magnificence of his racing stable, which cost a whole mint of money.

Finally, despite the liberality of his extremely rich mother, he became involved in such financial difficulties that he was obliged not only to leave Vienna but also to quit the army, his liabilities, largely debts to usurers, mounting up to the big total of $4,000,000. His mother (a sister of Raymond Seilliere and of the late duchess de Talleyrand Perigord, better known as princess de Sagan) found herself unable to pay his debts without ruining herself, and accordingly arranged to make him a handsome allowance on the condition that he would migrate to the new world. He came over to the new world and lived here and in South America until the death of his mother, when he was obliged to return in connection with the disposition of her fortune. His creditors hoped to be able to levy on it, but found that she had tied it up into a trust, by the terms of which he was only able to have a certain allowance each year, no one having any right to touch the capital. Last summer his old father, who had been mentally weak and under restraint for some time, died, and now his son, the last duke of Berghes, has followed him to the grave.

Both father and son came permanently before the public at the time when the late duchesse de Talleyrand Perigord lodged her brother, Baron Raymond Seilliere, in a lunatic asylum at Paris in order to secure control of his fortune, an asylum from which he only obtained his liberation through his brother-in-law and nephew, the two dukes de Berghes. The elder of the two was in a position to sympathize with him, as the duchess de Perigord had also endeavored to have him locked up as incompetent to manage his affairs.

The duchess used to think that everybody was crazy but herself, and was responsible for consigning quite a large number of her kinsfolk to madhouses. Her father—that is to say, the grandfather of the duke de Berghes, who has just died—was that wicked old Baron Seilliere who committed suicide when about to be placed on trial in Paris for having, as an army contractor, furnished to the unfortunate French soldiers of the war of 1870 boots with paper soles and overcoats and blankets of shoddy material, that went to pieces as soon as they became wet, and upon which the government stamp had been cleverly forged.

I may incidentally mention that the old duke de Talleyrand Perigord, the former prince de Sagan, who for so longed reigned supreme at Paris in matters of masculine fashion, still survives, in a state of absolute imbecility. It is his younger son who married Helen Morton, daughter of former Vice President Levi P. Morton, a union subsequently dissolved by a decree of divorce in her favor.

How strained are the relations between the reigning house of England and King Leopold is shown by the fact that the Belgian monarch, after making all his arrangements to spend ten days in Paris, countermanded the arrangements at the eleventh hour and remained at Brussels on learning that the king and queen of England had suddenly arrived at Paris for a week's stay there. He knew that if he was in Paris at the same time as the king and queen and failed to go near them it would create no end of comment. On the other hand, he was thoroughly well aware that neither Edward VII. nor his consort would consent to receive him, and did not wish to expose himself to the affront of having their doors closed in his face in view of all Paris.

In fact, King Leopold is at the present moment subjected to a particularly severe boycott, in which the emperor of Austria, the czar of Russia, the reigning houses of Greece, Denmark, and Norway, and the German empress are taking an active part.

Inasmuch as the Congo affairs are again exciting much interest not only in Europe but also here, it is worth while calling attention to the fact that M. Bernaert, minister of state, former premier, the leading statesman of Belgium, and among the foremost statesmen of Europe, has publicly expressed his disapproval of the condition of affairs along the Congo valley. He was one of the founders of the Congo Free State, feels that he bears a certain amount of responsibility for having helped to vest its government in the hands of King Leopold, and deplores that commercial liberty and freedom of labor, guaranteed by the treaty, are conspicuous only by their absence in the Free State. While these utterances of the veteran statesman are couched in the most moderate language, yet, coming from such a source, they have created a profound impression all over Europe, and it is astonishing under the circumstances that not more has been made of it in the American press.

Hungarian courts of law, which have from time immemorial always displayed a considerable amount of independence with regard to members of the reigning house, have just furnished another striking illustration thereof. Archduchess Marie Theresa of Austria, married to Prince Louis of Bavaria, heir presumptive to the crown of that country and eldest son of the regent, owns a considerable amount of property in Hungary, and has laid claim to certain legal rights and fiscal immunities in connection therewith on the ground that as an archduchess of Austria she was, ipso facto, a royal princess of Hungary. The revenue department took the ground that by her marriage to a foreign prince she had forfeited her Magyar nationality, whereupon she responded that royal princesses were exempt from the ordinary laws governing the marriage of Magyar women to foreigners, and that a member of the royal house of Hungary always retained that quality, and likewise Hungarian citizenship, no matter whom she married.

The matter was carried into court, and the Supreme Court of Appeal has now issued a decree stating that the princesses of the reigning house are just as much subject as women of less exalted rank to the laws of the land, and that the archduchess, having married a Bavarian prince of the blood, can no longer lay claim to be a Hungarian or to enjoy any rights as such.

Cleanliness in Peril.

A fine crocodile was recently shot in the dam at the Surprise mine. 'Ware bathers!—Rhodesia Herald.

DOUBLE BILL PRESENTED BY GRAND OPERA COMPANY

IL BARBIERE DI SEVIGLIA.
An Opera Buffa in Two Acts.
BY
G. ROSSINI.
Presented at the Auditorium, Chicago, by the San Carlo Opera Company, Feb. 22, 1907. The Cast:

Rosina....Miss Alice Nielsen
Bertha....Mme. Perego
Gigaro....Sig. Fornari
Basilio....Sig. Perello de Segurola
Bartolo....Sig. Barocchi
Sergente....Sig. Giaccone
Fiorello....Sig. Pulcini
Conte d'Almaviva....Sig. Constantino

I PAGLIACCI.
An Opera in Two Acts.
BY
LEONCAVALLO.
Presented at the Auditorium, Chicago, by the San Carlo Opera Company, Feb. 22, 1907. The Cast:

Nedda....Mlle. Dereyne
Canio....M. Martin
Tonio....Sig. Campanari
Beppe....Sig. Giaccone
Silvio....Sig. Pulcini
Conductor, Sig. Conti.

Another sold out house at the opera last night.

The all star cast of the evening before drew no more people and no more dollars than did this double bill Mr. Russell had arranged for his patrons. And enthusiasm reached the highest point of the week after the first act of "I Pagliacci." So excellently had the entire act been given—with such spirit and understanding—that the climax which came in the delivery of Canio's "Lament" carried the audience quite off its feet. The singers were recalled again and again, handkerchiefs were waved, and bravos were heard from all parts of the house.

The audience was an exceptionally brilliant one, the presence of Mrs. Grover Cleveland in one of the boxes lent especial interest to the entr'actes, and there was a flutter and gala atmosphere about the entire evening which spoke more plainly of "grand opera" than had been the case at any previous performance.

And the performance was a gala one. Only two scenes of "The Barber of Seville" were given, owing—a slip inserted in the program stated—to the length of the bill. The first scene before Rosina's balcony was omitted, and the act began in Bartolo's house with Rosina's "Una voce poco fa."

The performance closed with the singing lesson and the shaving scene. It was in essentials one of the most delightful presentations of Rossini's ever exhilarating opera that have been seen in this city in many a year. Mr. Russell has devoted a great deal of time and loving study to the "Barber," and through his father, who was a pupil of Rossini, he has been able to secure all the original stage business and also all the musical traditions.

The performance, therefore, contained much in the way of captivating comedy and in musical effects which were entirely new, even to those who had seen the "Barber" frequently by other companies. The action simply skipped along from beginning to end, and the audience, catching the merry spirit of the exquisite funmaking, laughed and chuckled almost continuously.

The champagney quality of Rossini's imperishable music never was more exhilaratingly felt than it was by the vast audience last evening. And that music was beautifully played by the orchestra under Sig. Conti—it rippled and sparkled and sang—and the soloists and chorus covered themselves with glory.

Miss Nielsen was the Rosina, and, while she was not able to efface the memory of that matchless interpretess of the part, Mme. Sembrich, she nevertheless was fully in her element in the rôle, and lent to the comedy lightness, charm, and roguish grace. Her singing again was subject for genuine satisfaction and sincere commendation. She delivered all the music with unfailing purity and tonal beauty, and in the "Una voce" and later in the "Il bacio" of Arditi, which she used in the lesson scene, she demonstrated tellingly her command of bravura and vocal brilliancy. The waltz song so delighted that a repetition was unavoidable, and the selection was given a second time with even more of abandon and glitter than at first.

Sig. Constantino was an Almaviva the equal of whom has not been seen or heard in Chicago in the last twenty years. The florid music of the part he sings with an ease and purity that are almost beyond credence—there is no singer that has come before the local public in many a long day who can do the vocal feats he did last evening. And his comedy was irresistible. He looked a great, rollicking, round faced boy, and the moment he appeared he had his audience in his hand, and could do with it just what he pleased. He is a wonder, and the adulation Europe has lavished upon him is easily understood after the week he has spent here.

The Figaro was Sig. Fornari—not Sig. Campanari as the program stated. He is an excellent exponent of the part, his voice quality being well suited to the music of the rollicking helpmate of Rosina, and although the shortening of the opera caused the loss of his "Largo al factotum," he showed by what he did do that both as actor and singer he is a valuable factor in the company.

Sig. Segurola was the Basilio and played it with a seriousness and a fine command of detail which made it a characterization compelling most unqualified approval. His delivery of the "Calumny" song was nothing less than masterly.

Sig. Barocchi was the Bartolo and a capital one in truth. He is a buffo evidently of thorough training and extended routine, and his comedy work was irresistible.

In "Pagliacci," which the program—uncommonly well supplied with inaccuracies—attributed to Mascagni, Sig. Campanari made his appearance as Tonio, and with the Prologue started the performance brilliantly. The audience wished a repetition of the number, but Sig. Conti wisely declined to permit its being given, and the performance proceeded as the composer wished.

I was able to remain for only the first act, but this went admirably. The chorus sang the music as it has not been sung here before, and Mlle. Dereyne as Nedda but deepened the splendid impression she had made with her Carmen. She is an exceptionally talented young singer, her voice is of rare beauty, and her histrionic abilities and instincts are of the best. She overacts now at times, but this is the fault of youth, and youth is so easily forgiven! The bird song she gave with excellent understanding and with great tonal beauty. The duet with Sig. Pulcini (Silvio) was another good point in the act, and deservedly won both the singers liberal approval.

Sig. Campanari's Tonio is a characterization worked out in fine detail, realistic without being repulsive, and of power both vocal and dramatic. The Canio was Mr. Martin, the young tenor who did both Manrico and Don José on Wednesday. The rôle is beyond him dramatically as yet—he is unable to grasp or at least express the tragic turmoil and doubt existing in the bajazzo's soul from the first—but he sang the music of the grateful part with the same tonal beauty and accuracy which made his work on Wednesday so praise meriting, and in the "Lament" roused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

This afternoon "Faust" will be the bill, Mme. Nordica appearing as Marguerite. Sig. Constantino will not sing the title rôle, however. The strain of the four performances already given by him has been too great for him to add both Faust and Edgardo to the list in a single day. He will be heard in "Lucia" tonight, but this afternoon he will be replaced by Mr. Martin.

The season financially has been the most successful ever known in the operatic history of Chicago, the probable receipts for the eight performances being estimated as close upon $46,000. The Metropolitan company two years ago cleaned up some $80,000 in a single week, but the prices were double those of the present engagement and included two "Parsifal" performances, for which $7 a seat was charged. Mr. Russell's unknown company, therefore, has broken the record, and it is subject for sincere satisfaction that the organization, strengthened and enlarged, will return to the Auditorium in November next for a stay of three weeks and possibly longer. W. L. HUBBARD.

SOME EXPERIENCES THAT HAVE MYSTIFIED.

Readers of The Tribune Relate Incidents in Their Lives Which Have Seemed to Them to Border on the Supernatural.

These experiences, which are being printed from day to day in THE TRIBUNE, as the opportunity presents, are weird and in many cases apparently unexplainable. Doubtless, in most instances, the solution of the problem would be found simple if all the facts were known. All contributions used will be paid for. Those not used will be sent to the Society for Psychical Research.

Skeptic Solves Own Strange Experience.

THIS story of an experience which, under other circumstances, might have furnished the writer with a firm belief to the effect he had met with a visitor from another world may supply a solution for some of the uncanny experiences recently related in the psychic phenomena columns of THE TRIBUNE.

When about 18 years of age the writer, a man, was a student at the University of Illinois and was rooming at the house of a physician in Champaign. I was not the kind of a young man apt to have experiences with "ghosts."

One night I was troubled with a slight bilious headache. My roommate, a fellow of about my own age—he was given to the study of theosophy, by the way—was "downtown." I sat down on the bed with my legs extended over the quilt and rested. The light was burning brightly and I was much too wakeful to go to sleep.

I heard a step outside the door, the knob turned, the door was pushed open, and my roommate walked in blithely. He sat down on the edge of the bed without speaking. I felt the mattress sink under his weight. I watched him take off his shoes and heard him drop them on the floor, but neither of us spoke.

Then, playfully, he half turned and smote me a blow on the thigh with his open hand. The friendly slap stung sharply and I jumped.

My roommate was not in sight. The place where he had sat was empty. But my thigh was smarting from the blow.

I looked high and low, under the bed, and in closets, although I was certain that he could not have hidden himself while I was looking straight at him. There were no shoes on the floor.

I frankly admit that the hair bristled on my head. If I had been asleep it might have been different, but, positively, I had not been asleep.

Two hours later my roommate came in. I felt of him, talked to him, and assured myself that he was in the flesh. He said he had not had any unusual experiences. Therefore, his first appearance had been a pure hallucination. He was much amused when I related it.

But suppose my roommate by a coincidence had been killed in an accident before he got home that evening? I should have been convinced that I had seen a "ghost."

On another occasion I was as badly scared by "mysterious rappings" on the foot of my bed. It required long and repeated investigations to discover that they were caused by a wooden backed hairbrush which was caught between the mattress and the foot of the bed. Every time I moved a little in bed there was a sharp rap. R. W. E.

Sees Picture of Sweetheart He Will Receive.

ON Christmas morning, 1875, I had what seemed to me a most remarkable experience, and which nothing that I have ever heard or read has explained to the slightest degree. I was at that time a salesman in a wholesale notion house in Columbus, O., and was engaged to a young lady living at Marietta, O. It was understood the day before that two or three of us would go to the store Christmas morning, mainly, I suppose, to see that any presents sent us in care of the firm should receive due attention.

I had arisen and was sitting on the edge of my bed partially dressed, when all of a sudden the strangest feeling came over me, and at about half the height of the room in a haze of soft light I saw the head and shoulders of my sweetheart, full life size, and as plainly as though she was actually in the room. I noted particularly the position, an unusual one, and the dress of a rather large plaid, evidently a new one, which I had never seen. The vision remained sharp and distinct for a moment and gradually disappeared.

As soon as I had my breakfast I went to the store and as I entered the door one of the boys called out, "Package for you!" I replied, "Yes, and I can tell you what is in it; it is a picture of my girl in a plaid dress and taken from almost a back view, with the head turned looking over the left shoulder." I at once opened the package and there in a handsome frame was the picture exactly in every detail as I saw her in my room. M. R. J.

Dream Gives Courage to Face Outlaws.

IN 1871 I boarded with a family in a western state. There were two brothers in the family, with vicious tempers. They were members of an order of Good Templars in that neighborhood. These brothers had violated their pledge by becoming intoxicated. The temperance order served notice on them to appear at the neighborhood schoolhouse on the afternoon of a certain day for trial and expulsion, if found guilty. The order invited me to be present, but did not inform me that I was to conduct the examination of the witnesses. I went and was requested to examine the witnesses, which I did.

The brothers were present, armed with revolvers, and partially intoxicated. They were found guilty and ordered expelled. They immediately arose and began to draw their revolvers, swearing that they would kill all connected with the trial. I have never been noted for bravery, but I coolly went to them and told them to put away their guns if they wanted to live any longer, as every man present was armed with a revolver and knife, and that if they pointed their guns they would be shot and cut into strips of bloody meat. They mounted their horses and rode away, muttering threats.

The night before the trial I was sleeping in the same room with those brothers, and I dreamed that I was in that schoolhouse with the same people who composed that order and that two large, vicious snakes—one a rattlesnake and the other a copperhead—suddenly appeared on the floor, wriggling and darting their tongues at every one present, and that I seized a bludgeon and struck at them and put them to flight. Why did I have that dream? W. H. D.

Sees Same Strange Vision Years Apart.

MANY years ago I lay one evening in a Cleveland, O., boarding house. I was just recovering from a severe illness, and had two gas jets brightly burning as I languidly turned the leaves of a magazine. Chancing to glance at the transom I was appalled to see a man's face looking quietly in. It was a face utterly unlike any I had seen, lividly pale, with strong, coarse, rugged though not unpleasing features; great deep set black eyes with a mournful expression, and straight raven hair, cut squarely over the ears and hanging in that brushlike fashion seen in old time pictures.

Some years later I married and went to Youngstown, O., to live. We were using natural gas, which at that time was a new and much feared commodity. It was then used in grates and cast stoves by means of long cylinder burners. One night as I lay in bed with the illuminating gas, as usual, completely out and the gas in the grate turned down to blue beads, I was startled to see the room suddenly flooded with a pale green light. Gasping something about the gas I clutched my sleeping husband, who barely reached a sitting posture when a face, the face I had seen in Cleveland, appeared over the high footboard, though this time the great cavernous eyes looked imploringly into my own. In an instant it was gone, and in another instant the light followed, leaving us in darkness, dumb with amazement. My husband sprang from the bed, lit the gas, seized a revolver, and started a search; but I restrained him, told him both gun and search were useless, made him describe exactly what he had seen, and then, for the first time, told my former experience.

More than twenty years have since past, and the strange part is, I have never in all that time seen the face, or one like it; never heard of any one answering the description; never knew of an ancestor or relative resembling it; and have had no tragedies that it could have been forewarning. J. W. B.

MEN WHO TALKED WITH LINCOLN MEET TO TELL THEIR RECOLLECTIONS.

Fifteen Illinoisans Meet as Guests of Honor of Polo Historical Society and Give Verbal Memories of the Martyr President.

Polo, Ill., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Fifteen men who had seen or talked to Abraham Lincoln were the guests of the Polo Historical society this afternoon.

The entire afternoon was spent in listening to the personal recollections of these men who told stories and impressions of the president who died at the climax of his fame forty-two years ago.

They told of his magnetism, of his homeliness, of his ungainliness on horseback, of his masterly grasp of statecraft, of his debate with Douglas, of his wonderful hold upon the people.

Among the little band of fifteen was a man who used to watch Lincoln make his morning toilet at a pail of water on the back porch of the White house.

Others had heard Lincoln tell some of his funny stories, still others had seen him on his visit to the army, others on his walks about Washington, and lastly, there were three who lent somber tones to the composite picture of the great martyr by describing him as he looked to them while lying in his coffin at Chicago.

Spent a Day with Lincoln.

John D. Campbell, one of the guests, had the privilege of spending nearly an entire day with Lincoln. That was before Lincoln had become a national figure. It had been advertised that John Sheldon and Abraham Lincoln were to speak in Oregon, Ill., on the political questions of the hour and Seenas Aplington, the founder of Polo, who was a personal friend of Lincoln, invited him to come to Polo as a guest at his home on the way to Oregon.

Mr. Campbell then was a struggling young lawyer. Mr. Aplington brought Lincoln into Mr. Campbell's office and introduced the two men. Mr. Campbell was invited to ride to Oregon with Aplington and Lincoln, which invitation was accepted, and he was privileged to hear Mr. Lincoln talk and to laugh at his stories. These stories, Mr. Campbell says, were not told for the purpose of making any one laugh, but always to point a moral or clinch an argument.

Hair Never Looked Combed.

Mr. Campbell did not think Lincoln was homely. His features were coarse and his hair had the appearance of being uncombed, but there was a play of sunshine and shadow on his face when he talked that drew one to him. In repose Mr. Campbell said Lincoln's face was sad. At the political meeting at Oregon many people began to leave the building when Lincoln arose, but as soon as he began to speak all were drawn to him and remained to listen to him.

The following morning, while waiting for the train in Polo, Mr. Lincoln again visited Mr. Campbell's office and also took a walk with him.

Cyrus Barnes, one of the veterans of the civil war, was privileged to belong to the regiment which guarded Lincoln while he was making his second inaugural address.

John W. Clinton, Amos F. Moore, Ambrose Sanborn, P. W. Bowers, D. H. Waterbury, and others were present at the famous debate between Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas in Freeport, Ill., in 1858. All were impressed with the wonderful magnetism of the man.

Saw Him on Horseback.

Chauncey Pettibone saw Lincoln during the war. Mr. Pettibone was an orderly for Gen. Whipple, who at one time invited the commander in chief to dine with him at his headquarters. A regiment was drawn up to receive the president, and after dinner Mr. Pettibone was one of those who escorted Lincoln back to his headquarters, three or four miles away. To those soldiers, accustomed to horseback riding, Lincoln's ungainly figure seated on a horse was decidedly amusing, although they almost worshiped the man.

Didn't Think Him Homely.

Homer Waterbury saw Lincoln when he was on his way from Chicago to his first inaugural at Washington. Mr. Waterbury was living in Schenectady, N. Y. The train on which Lincoln was making the trip stopped at Schenectady, as it did at a number of places along the route, so that the president-elect might address the people. Mr. Waterbury can remember but little of the speech, but he remembers that he was so impressed that he followed the train to Albany, where a public reception was to be held for Lincoln. The crowd was so dense at Albany, however, that he could hear nothing of the speech.

Mr. Waterbury was prepared to see something awful when he saw Lincoln, as his opponents had branded him as an ape, but his verdict was that Lincoln was not so homely as his enemies had painted, although, he added, "We could not brag about his beauty."

During the war James Peltz's duties called him to Gen. Sickles' headquarters in Washington several times a week, and it was a frequent occurrence to see the president going from the White house down Pennsylvania avenue to the war department to confer with the secretary.

Washes Face in a Pail.

Charles B. Noble, who was for a time a drummer boy in the army, related an amusing incident in regard to Lincoln. At one time Mr. Noble's regiment was stationed just opposite the white house. As he gave the morning call each morning the president would come out on the porch of the White house in his shirt sleeves and either bow or wave his hand at the drummer boy. Then he would go to the end of the porch where were a pail of water, a wash basin, mirror, and towel, and make his toilet.

Cyrus Barnes, A. F. Moore, C. Pettibone, and others saw the martyred hero when his body lay in state in Chicago on its way to Springfield. This evening the Hon. B. F. Shaw of Dixon, Ill., gave an address on his personal recollections of Abraham Lincoln.

New Minister's Mistake.

The Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Delaware, spends his vacations on long walking trips through Delaware, Maryland, and lower Pennsylvania. He meets with many amusing adventures on his pilgrimages and has a vast stock of stories about them.

"One warm summer afternoon a few years ago," he said recently, "the sexton of a quaint old Maryland church showed me through the cool, dim old building, and as we were departing showed me the big bible and smiled.

"'A strange thing happened last Sunday in connection with that bible,' he said. 'We had a strange minister preaching here, and when he opened the book he came upon a notice and read it out with all due solemnity.'

"'It was a request for the congregation's sympathy and prayers for John Q. Griggs, who had been deeply afflicted by the loss of his wife.'

"The sexton paused and chuckled softly.

"'You see, sir,' he said, 'our regular minister had been using that paper as a book marker more than a year, and John Q. Griggs, in a natty gray suit, sat in a front pew with the new wife he had taken just the week before.'"—Baltimore Sun.

AM[...]

BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER[...]

FOURTH VOLUME OF "S[...]
BURNE ESSAYS" CONTAI[...]
ENGAGING MATERIAL.

Mr. Paul More Producing Schol[...]
Work Amid the Tumult of a Scorn[...]
Age. Belles Lettres Gaining in Fa[...]

THE fourth volume of Paul E.
"SHELBURNE ESSAYS"
from the press of G. P. Putnam[...]
showing an engaging table of co[...]
Mr. More does not cast about [...]
fresh topics. He assumes that old
such as William Blake or Whitman, Be[...]
Franklin or Charles Lamb, George [...]
or John Keats, are themes worth dis[...]
No one can say, either, that Mr. More
to be original. He does not make a[...]
ticular exposition of his own temper[...]
A quieter writer in a noisier time [...]
be difficult to find. Quite gravely [...]
and with a certain calm severity, [...]
of this subject or that, reve[...]
that, if he is not notably o[...]
at least collated and comp[...] a great
gracious variety of other men's idea[...]
utterances. These he arranges wit[...]
mirable taste, setting them forth wit[...]
appreciation of their value.

The first essay in the book is partic[...]
felicitous, dealing as it does with th[...]
traordinary "Vicar of Morwenstow"
poetry and isolation, whose egotism and
tiness have made him celebrated.
More has been to the pains, apparen[...]
visit personally the haunts of the R[...]
S. Hawker in the wild west country
country where Hawker lived, "cool[...]
dedicated to obscurity and unrequit[...]
neglect." Succinctly but vividly the [...]
gives the story of this strange life.
Mr. More has no little curiosity conc[...]
men such as Hawker and Blake, Cowp[...]
Herbert, who made religion a vital p[...]
their lives, and who were still united [...]
by personal communion, even as we[...]
prophets of old. It is moving to find [...]
scornful age one man of intelligen[...]
ashamed before the spiritualities, as Mr[...]
quite frankly is.

Now that the passion for the novel de[...]
and a sane and genuine interest in biog[...]
and essays shows itself everywhere [...]
folk of the reading habit, men with th[...]
ity of mind which Mr. More possesse[...]
find their excellent opportunity; and,
Mr. More may lack something in the [...]
geniality and intimacy of touch, yet th[...]
courteous, and equable habit of mind
he invites his readers to share with hi[...]
respect and confidence.

If ever a writer wrote for women [...]
sively, that writer is Mary E. Wilkin[...]
latest book, "BY THE LIGHT OF [...]
SOUL," has hardly a situation or a cha[...]
in it that would commend itself to m[...]
one may even go so far as to say th[...]
only women of a supine and fatalistic [...]
of mind who can patiently peruse it[...]
and accept its lesson. In it all the m[...]
ruled, directed, and limited by the [...]
Or, to put it more graphically, they ar[...]
by women as by malaria bearing mosq[...]
and from that hour they perish and [...]
for the women, all they ask is the oppo[...]
to suck the life blood of some man an[...]
fat and prosperous, regardless of th[...]
pining souls and work-weary bodies [...]
victims.

The heroine, Maria Edgham, is stro[...]
she uses her strength only for purp[...]
self-immolation and defeat. She is [...]
gent, but this intelligence is employ[...]
to discover means by which she may [...]
the interests of the unthankful and th[...]
A more aggravated case of "putting [...]
tailboard of some one else's wago[...]
never been seen in life or in literatur[...]
There are noble sacrifices and fanta[...]
stices—sacrifices which advance the [...]
and those which frustrate, confuse, [...]
der life chaotic. Maria Edgham m[...]
latter sort.

Whenever the doors of opportunity [...]
she stepped aside to admit some o[...]
and the doors had a trick of swin[...]
automatically, and shutting in her f[...]
enumerate briefly a few of her troub[...]
good, stern, scolding, loving mother [...]
as Maria was leaving her girlhood [...]
her. Her father then married one [...]
human mosquitoes with the fatal st[...]
he, too, died. Maria was sentimen[...]
ardent and loved early, and, by an [...]
dinary and hardly credible circumsta[...]
forced into a marriage with this bo[...]
Easton Lee, whom she then fled fro[...]
with an impulsive detestation for hi[...]
ten years the blight of that incompl[...]
riage hung over her, and for sheer [...]
she would not have it annulled. M[...]
she truly and deeply loved a youth [...]
birth, George Ramsey, but resigned [...]
another "mosquito" because of he[...]
riage." Circumstances at length th[...]
in the way of her "husband," and, [...]
were beginning to discover possibi[...]
reconciliation, Maria found that her [...]
young half-sister had contracted a[...]
passion for the man. Consequently, [...]
appeared, caused herself to be rep[...]
dead, and at the conclusion of the s[...]
the comfort of a rich and intellectua[...]
backed lady in New York.

Mrs. Freeman's skillful powers [...]
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cryptic humor of hers is still in [...]
But her human beings are mere fishe[...]
in an entangling skein of fate, and th[...]
is asked to watch their piteous strug[...]
be happy. It is really too much. Fa[...]
bad enough when it wears the pu[...]
ments of tragedy. When it dons t[...]
calcimine blue of New England de[...]
it ceases to awe and uplift. On the [...]
it seems to weigh down the soul and [...]
tion till the reader feels more like a[...]
bunch of rotting seaweed than like [...]
being.

Admitting that novels should be[...]
about life as it is rather than abou[...]
it ought to be, the fact remains th[...]
it is in a New England village, whe[...]
all of the men are in the graveya[...]
being fought for by the feminine m[...]
previously mentioned, is too much [...]
own nerves. And to put a nice girl [...]
Edgham in such company and force[...]
such an absurd, false, and cow[...]
sition as that involved in a "disapp[...]
and a fictitious death is morbid a[...]
gusting. It was not "the light of [...]
that led poor Maria such a chase a[...]
her at last in the slough of relinqu[...]
dividuality. It was an erroneous [...]
duty, a mistaking of sentimental [...]
for fact. The truth is this—when a [...]
comes to a woman, she is the one [...]
and thank God fasting. It canno[...]
signed" any more than the breat[...]
own body can be resigned. The [...]
put up with another woman tha[...]
he loves, but he is maimed spiritua[...]
set. And as for the woman who acc[...]
a transfer, she is at once pitiable a[...]
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Mrs. Freeman is not a good guide [...]
who wish to make life significant[...]
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depiction of inefficiency and the se[...]
ity is beginning to pall. (Harper's [...]

ELIA W. [...]

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS.

BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

REVIEWS OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

FOURTH VOLUME OF "SHELBURNE ESSAYS" CONTAINS ENGAGING MATERIAL.

Mr. Paul More Producing Scholarly Work Amid the Tumult of a Scornful Age. Belles Lettres Gaining in Favor.

THE fourth volume of Paul E. More's "SHELBURNE ESSAYS" appears from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, showing an engaging table of contents. Mr. More does not cast about him for fresh topics. He assumes that old topics such as William Blake or Whitman, Benjamin Franklin or Charles Lamb, George Herbert or John Keats, are themes worth discourse. No one can say, either, that Mr. More strives to be original. He does not make any particular exposition of his own temperament. A quieter writer in a noisier time it would be difficult to find. Quite gravely and easily, and with a certain calm severity, he discusses of this subject or that, revealing the fact that, if he is not notably original, he has at least collated and compared a great and gracious variety of other men's ideas and utterances. These he arranges with admirable taste, setting them forth with full appreciation of their value.

The first essay in the book is particularly felicitous, dealing as it does with that extraordinary "Vicar of Morwenstow" whose poetry and isolation, whose egotism and wistfulness have made him celebrated. Mr. More has been to the pains, apparently, to visit personally the haunts of the Rev. R. S. Hawker in the wild west country—that country where Hawker lived, "coolly relinquished to obscurity and unrequital and neglect." Succinctly but vividly the essayist gives the story of this strange life.

Mr. More has no little curiosity concerning men such as Hawker and Blake, Cowper and Herbert, who made religion a vital part of their lives, and who were still united to God by personal communion, even as were the prophets of old. It is moving to find in this scornful age one man of intelligence unashamed before the spiritualities, as Mr. More quite frankly is.

Now that the passion for the novel declines, and a sane and genuine interest in biography and essays shows itself everywhere among folk of the reading habit, men with the quality of mind which Mr. More possesses may find their excellent opportunity; and, while Mr. More may lack something in the way of geniality and intimacy of touch, yet the lucid, courteous, and equable habit of mind which he invites his readers to share with him wins respect and confidence.

If ever a writer wrote for women exclusively, that writer is Mary E. Wilkins. Her latest book, "BY THE LIGHT OF THE SOUL," has hardly a situation or a character in it that would commend itself to men, and one may even go so far as to say that it is only women of a supine and fatalistic quality of mind who can patiently peruse its pages and accept its lesson. In it all the men are ruled, directed, and limited by the women. Or, to put it more graphically, they are stung by women as by malaria bearing mosquitoes, and from that hour they perish and die. As for the women, all they ask is the opportunity to suck the life blood of some man and grow fat and prosperous, regardless of the atrophying souls and work-weary bodies of their victims.

The heroine, Maria Edgham, is strong, but she uses her strength only for purposes of self-immolation and defeat. She is intelligent, but this intelligence is employed only to discover means by which she may advance the interests of the unthankful and the weak. A more aggravated case of "putting up the tailboard of some one else's wagon" has never been seen in life or in literature.

There are noble sacrifices and fantastic sacrifices—sacrifices which advance the world; and those which frustrate, confuse, and render life chaotic. Maria Edgham made the latter sort.

Whenever the doors of opportunity opened, she stepped aside to admit some one else, and the doors had a trick of swinging to, automatically, and shutting in her face. To enumerate briefly a few of her troubles, her good, stern, scolding, loving mother died just as Maria was leaving her girlhood behind her. Her father then married one of the human mosquitoes with the fatal sting, and he, too, died. Maria was sentimental and ardent and loved early, and, by an extraordinary and hardly credible circumstance, was forced into a marriage with this boy, Wolleston Lee, whom she then fled from, filled with an impulsive detestation for him. For ten years the blight of that incomplete marriage hung over her, and for sheer timidity she would not have it annulled. Meantime she truly and deeply loved a youth of good birth, George Ramsey, but resigned him to another "mosquito" because of her "marriage." Circumstances at length threw her in the way of her "husband," and, as they were beginning to discover possibilities of reconciliation, Maria found that her beautiful young half-sister had contracted a violent passion for the man. Consequently, she disappeared, caused herself to be reported as dead, and at the conclusion of the story was the comfort of a rich and intellectual hunchbacked lady in New York.

Mrs. Freeman's skillful powers of character depiction have not deserted her. That cryptic humor of hers is still in evidence. But her human beings are mere fishes meshed in an entangling skein of fate, and the reader is asked to watch their piteous struggles and be happy. It is really too much. Fatalism is bad enough when it wears the purple garments of tragedy. When it dons the faded alizarine blue of New England degeneracy it ceases to awe and uplift. On the contrary, it seems to weigh down the soul and imagination till the reader feels more like a beached length of rotting seaweed than like a human being.

Admitting that novels should be written about life as it is rather than about life as it ought to be, the fact remains that life as it is in a New England village, where almost all of the men are in the graveyard or are being fought for by the feminine mosquitoes previously mentioned, is too much for western nerves. And to put a nice girl like Maria Edgham in such company and force her into such an absurd, false, and cowardly position as that involved in a "disappearance" and a fictitious death is morbid and disorganizing. It was not "the light of the soul" that led poor Maria such a chase and landed her at last in the slough of relinquished individuality. It was an erroneous sense of duty, a mistaking of sentimental tradition for fact. The truth is this—when a good love comes to a woman, she is the one to take it and thank God fasting. It cannot be "resigned" any more than the breath in one's own body can be resigned. The lover may put up with another woman than the one he loves, but he is maimed spiritually by the act. And as for the woman who accepts such a transfer, she is at once pitiable and ridiculous.

Mrs. Freeman is not a good guide for those who wish to make life significant. Her delineations are careful, amusing, depressingly [illegible] in some instances, but the prolonged depiction of inefficiency and the semi-insanity is beginning to pall. (Harper's.)

ELIA W. PEATTIE.

DRAMA ON ABELARD AND HELOISE WELL DONE BY RIDGELY TORRENCE.

Miss Gilder Considers It a Strong and Important Work, and Fit for the Stage.

NOW that the poets have tasted blood—that is, that they have found actors to produce their poetic dramas—they are all writing for the stage. The success of Mr. Percy Mackaye's "Joan of Arc," as played by the Sothern-Marlowe company, and the fact that the same company has accepted a poetic drama from Mr. H. W. Boynton, and that they are ready to give serious consideration to any poetic drama that a poet brings them, no matter how much of a novice he may be in dramatic construction, has set them all sharpening their pencils.

Every one supposed when it was rumored that Mr. William Vaughan Moody had written a play that it was a poetic drama. That it should turn out to be a prose melodrama was a surprise. In the meantime I understand that Mr. Moody is working on a poetic drama, but no time is fixed for its completion, nor have I heard what its subject will be.

The latest poet to write a poetic drama is Mr. Ridgely Torrence, who is first in the field with a drama founded on the love story of "ABELARD AND HELOISE," which will be published in the course of a few days by Messrs. Scribner. Mr. Torrence has had a difficult subject in this story—that is, difficult to handle—but he has dealt most gracefully and delicately with it. He has dedicated the play, I see, to Mme. Alla Nazimova, but if I mistake not, he wrote it with an eye to the Sothern-Marlowe combination, and it is barely possible that it may be produced by them, though I think that they, as well as others, might be a little afraid of the subject. It was rumored some time ago that Mr. Stephen Phillips was going to write a poetic drama founded on this love story, but nothing more has been heard form him on the subject. Mr. Torrence is, therefore, the first with the poetic drama founded on the story of Abelard and Heloise. Mr. Torrence is a young man and a real poet. He has all the temperament and traditions of the genuine article. He hails from the west, although he was educated in the east and lives in New York, and is at the present time connected with one of the 10 cent magazines. I imagine he will not hold a desk position long if he turns his attention to play writing.

It is not necessary for me to give the plot of the story of "Abelard and Heloise," but I will give some selections from Mr. Torrence's poem to show his style and treatment. Heloise has entered from her uncle's house. She walks eagerly around the court but finds it empty. As she nears the doorway of the school Abelard appears within it. He comes swiftly towards her:

Abelard

Sorceress, priestess, child—

Heloise

You, you—

Abelard

O Fire!

Heloise

O Wind that blows this Fire where he listeth.

Abelard

You are the sea from which that Wind arose.

Heloise

If I the sea, then you the heavens that feed me;
Your arms the shores of me, and in that home
Lo, all my tides are folded to content.

Abelard

By Fire, by Wind, by Sea I swear to hold you
Safely within that margin while your deeps
Have wildness to be lulled or peace to fathom.

Heloise

Beyond! Beyond! O keep me while we are
A part of this dear world, and when you leave it,
O be the sun and draw me after you.

Abelard

I am impetuous to be that glory
That I may blaze upon you, being cloud;
And see those treasuries still unknown to me,
Who am but coast and beaches to you now.

Heloise

Ah, you have tamed the farthest wave of me,
And what poor shells I nurtured you have burnished
Till they are pearls that I may wear for you.

Abelard

O jewel guarding sea, your stillnesses
Hold something more than I shall ever find.

Heloise

If any richness in me still withholds
I am not mindful of it, and it waits
Until your need shall summon it to life.

* * * * *

Of course, it is a sad story; most love stories are sad. Just how fitted it is for the stage I cannot say. It is not as dramatic as Mr. Percy Mackaye's "Joan of Arc," probably for the reason that Mr. Mackaye inherits the dramatic instinct. His father was not a great playwright, but he knew the stage. He was as clever in stagecraft as Mr. Belasco, and that is saying a good deal.

Mr. Torrence's poem ends with the death of Abelard. Heloise finds him dying by the roadside. The monks have made their exit.

ABELARD, reeling and raising his hands triumphantly to the sky.

At last! O thou uneven thing in the air
Made like a balance, Justice, I have conquered
And all the leaden evil is outweighed.
I'll go—

(He totters and sinks down upon the ledge.)

Ha—weakness—on an hour like this?
Raise me and lead me to him from this darkness.
Into his hands the battle shall be given:
His heritage, the star that I have clutched at,
Shall be laid on him as a white commission.
And for his battle-cry and holy banner
For shield, for fortress, he shall have the word
Of commendation I await from Rome!
For it is true he cannot fight without
That sure defense.

I think the poem deserves more than passing notice. The fact that it is the first poetic treatment of one of the greatest love stories in the world makes it conspicuous, and the fact that it is treated by a young American poet and treated so well makes it doubly important.

JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

There are perhaps a sufficient number of dramatic situations in Harold McGrath's new story, "HALF A ROGUE" (Bobbs-Merrill company), that, with the assistance of a good company, it will make a fairly successful play. But as a piece of fiction it lacks continuity and the power to convince and that power of repose which we rightly demand in our best novels. A young woman plays a part cleverly and so makes the acquaintance of a stage manager who had turned her down by letter. She is attractive and proves most successful—just the woman, in fact, the manager is hunting for. She falls in love with him, but though he enjoys her society he does not feel the tender passion for her. But he meets his fate, and, after a little melodrama, everything turns out well and we rub our eyes and try to believe we are satisfied.

MONCURE D. CONWAY'S "MY PILGRIMAGE TO THE WISE MEN OF THE EAST."

Noted Unitarian Clergyman Writes of His Visit to Madam Blavatsky and Other Theosophists and Buddhists.

WHOEVER has enjoyed Moncure D. Conway's Autobiography will hail with pleasure his recent volume of a similar character, which deals with his experiences in Hindoostan, entitled by its author picturesquely, "MY PILGRIMAGE TO THE WISE MEN OF THE EAST." This second book of memoirs is needed to complete the first, which intentionally concerned itself largely with Dr. Conway's life in England and America.

As one might expect from the author's profession as Unitarian divine, his attitude in his book is that of the religious teacher in search of religious truth. It is natural, under these circumstances, that scenes and manners of the countries that he visits should appear to him chiefly as a background for the figures of great religious teachers, and for peculiar manifestations of religious thought.

Glancing through his spectacles we find that many notable people whose names alone we know, gain thereby a home setting which converts them for us into genuine personages with a living personality. This is true of Ramanathan, who lectured at Harvard last year; of Arabi Pasha, "the Egyptian"; of Keshub Chunder Sen, preacher of the Brahmo Somaj; and of Ghosh, the great Brahma positivist. Such an impression is invaluable because it adds so distinct a benefit to one's quota of general culture.

On his way westward toward the great east Dr. Conway crossed our country, stopping en route at Salt Lake City and at San Francisco. His memories of both places are of special interest just now when the Mormon Smith affair is a matter of yesterday, and when the San Francisco tragedy is still fresh in the public mind.

Salt Lake City our author saw under the most favorable circumstances, having for his guide John W. Young, son of the great Brigham Young, a cicerone, who introduced him to Mormon society at its best. The discussion which ensued between the two men in regard to plural marriages has in it certain elements of humor. Mr. Young's attitude apparently was that man is a natural polygamist, and that "you can't go contrary to man's nature." The strong monogamic instinct which woman possesses in our western world—even considering it abstractly as a result of economic and social conditions—he dismisses with an amusing masculine arrogance: "Woman is necessarily the inferior of man," and "there are religious reasons why she should be the one to surrender her feelings in this respect."

San Francisco Dr. Conway saw in gala dress, gay with the banners of a Knights Templar triennial, even the joss houses of Chinatown being adorned grotesquely with the Templar's cross.

Among the celebrated men and women whom Dr. Conway mentions are a few whose names are of considerable interest to Americans. Of Robert Ingersoll he speaks generously, and with just appreciation of the great agnostic's integrity as a man, and of his unusual ability as an orator. A letter from John Bright, which throws light upon an important event in the career of the British statesman, is given in facsimile. And he writes at some length about his acquaintance with Mme. Blavatsky of theosophic fame, who appeared to him, it is worth while to note, to be not a woman of imagination, but a woman of the world, "an actress, trained by many adventures to a morbid desire to sway men."

Throughout the book are evidences that the author's point of view is that of one accustomed to think for himself, to weigh all evidence presented to him on a subject by his own scales of judgment, and to give his opinion fearlessly, without fear of criticism. Interesting photographs add to the value of the work. The volume is issued in style similar to that of the autobiography. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

In "SHAGGY COAT" (G. W. Jacobs & Co.) Mr. Clarence Hawkes tells the life story of a beaver from the time when, as a youngster scarcely able to swim with his uncle, he escaped from the traps which had been death to many of their relatives. Though doubtless written for young persons, it will entertain any of whatever age who does not know all there is to be learned of the ways of this industrious people. There are many illustrations.

"JANET: HER WINTER IN QUEBEC" (Little, Brown & Co.) is another of the "Sidney Books" by Anna Chapin Ray. A burlesque of an English nobleman provides a generous supply of humor. The story is a seriously and fairly adequate reading of young people's temperaments, of the motives which actuate them, or the ideals which move them.

Mrs. Gabrielle E. Jackson has written another of the annals of the life of Wideawake and his sister Wee Winkles, "WEE WINKLES AND SNOWBALL" (Harpers). In this a handsome young Snowball which came to Wideawake on his ninth birthday provides the incentive to the story and gives the children many a pleasant time and frolic.

PERCY FITZGERALD UNKIND TO IRVING IN HIS ESTIMATE OF THE ACTOR.

He Swings from Adulation to Severe Condemnation, but Withholds the Title of Genius.

TO the library of Irving commentary, a literary and dramatic institution already of pronounced growth, has been added a biography of particular detail, "HENRY IRVING," by Percy Fitzgerald. (George W. Jacobs & Co., publishers.)

A history which immediately follows the death of a noted man generally is plethoric with eulogy, and written from a single and admiring point of view. Not so with Mr. Fitzgerald's. He has essayed the rôle of a critical onlooker, with the result that he swings the pendulum from the side of adulation to that of severe condemnation, and not infrequently appears in his own mind to be puzzled between the alternating emotions.

He has set forth the facts of the actor's life, however, accurately and in excellent sequence, and his critical estimate of the player will have many supporters, though American readers will not agree to the justice of his chief comparison.

He refuses steadfastly to admit that Irving had any title to the rank of genius, but proceeds to declare that he was the superior of Edwin Booth as a tragedian. This dogmatic statement he bases upon his observation of the playing of the two actors on the occasion when Irving invited Booth to share the stage of the Lyceum theater with him in the performance of "Othello," where the stars alternated in the rôles of Othello and Iago. Booth's interpretation he dismisses scantily with the assertion that "in it there appeared to be a lack of vigor, and the elocutionist was too much present." Irving's Othello, on the other hand, he held to be more properly "of the romantic, passionate kind, and to lean more on the tender side of the character than on the ferocious or barbaric."

The force of this conclusion, so unkind to the more poetic and the greater actor, is weakened materially, however, by Mr. Fitzgerald's subsequent summary of the abilities of the English player. After granting, what the world at large long ago conceded, that Irving inaugurated and sustained the era of sumptuous and artistic stage productions, and that his revivals of Shakspearean plays and his individual Shakspearean characterizations are the chief monuments of his art, he pointedly denies that the actor possessed either great natural feeling or the power convincingly to simulate it.

"He was not capable," he states, "of those natural outbursts of feeling which sweep the hearer off his feet. He had not tempestuousness in his passion, when the words tumble forth in confusion—on top of each other, as it were. On the contrary, he grew slow and yet slower. Every one knows that when danger is at hand, pressing us close, the voice trembles, we hurry in speech; but with Irving the greater the crisis the more his words became like minute guns.

"His acting in Shakspeare was always sensational, depending on something new or striking in the way of 'business' or readings. He could impress an audience with his own personality, but he never seemed able to carry them away, and consequently had to depend on other methods to capture them. He never passed the point where art ends and genius begins."

Surely Mr. Fitzgerald will not be accused of hero worship!

In another place he gives his opinion that the word "hysteria" best describes the manner of Irving's portrayal of scenes of the soul's tumult, and then, with a peculiarly British intolerance, he accuses the friendly American public of causing deterioration in the actor's method by its "insistence upon broad effects." In his belief England sent forth on that memorable first American tour an artist and received back a caricaturist.

Irving's place in the theater of America receives only a trifle of attention. Incidentally, the subject of the influence of America on Irving is one which ought some day to receive adequate treatment. It was an influence asserted long before the actor visited this country, for his years of greatest artistic growth were those passed under the control of Col. Bateman, a shrewd, energetic, and daring American manager, possessing besides an artistic sense for which he has not received proper credit. The plays of this régime included "The Bells," "Charles I.," "Hamlet," "Othello," and "Macbeth," pieces which remained among his chief resources throughout Irving's life. Yet English writers always have affected the pose of ignoring the Bateman share in the making of Irving's success.

Apart from its opinionated portions, Mr. Fitzgerald's work contains many entertaining anecdotes, varying from those reciting the hardships of the young provincial actor to those relating to the social delights of the genial and successful actor-manager. Irving's domestic life, which, being unhappy, was kept by the actor's friends as far as possible from public gaze, receives the anticipated casual allusion. One illuminating paragraph, however, relates that Mrs. Irving never met her husband from the day of their separation, over forty years ago, to the day of his death. She walked, it is added, behind the bier which bore his ashes into Westminster abbey.

The volume as a whole is interesting in that from page to page it tends to excite discussion and debate.

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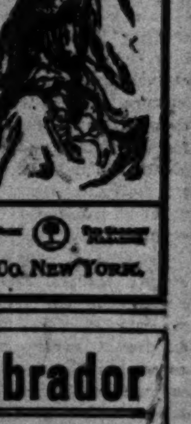
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[Adjoining page, partly visible at left edge:]

...T HAVE MYSTIFIED.

...nts in Their Lives Which Have ...on the Supernatural.

...m day to day in THE TRIBUNE, as the ...s apparently unexplainable. Doubtless ...ld be found simple if all the facts were ... Those not used will be sent to the ...

...a picture of my girl in a plaid dress and ...en from almost a back view, with the ...d turned looking over the left shoulder." ...once opened the package and there in a ...dsome frame was the picture exactly in ...y detail as I saw her in my room. M. R. J.

...1871 I boarded with a family in a west...rn state. There were two brothers in ...he family, with vicious tempers. They ...e members of an order of Good Templars ...hat neighborhood. These brothers had violated their pledge by becoming intoxicated. The temperance order served notice on them to appear at the neighbor...d schoolhouse on the afternoon of a cer...day for trial and expulsion, if found ...y. The order invited me to be present, ...did not inform me that I was to conduct ...examination of the witnesses. I went ...was requested to examine the witnesses, ...ich I did.

...he brothers were present, armed with ...olvers, and partially intoxicated. They ...e found guilty and ordered expelled. ...ey immediately arose and began to draw ...ir revolvers, swearing that they would ...all connected with the trial. I have ...er been noted for bravery, but I coolly ...nt to them and told them to put away ...ir guns if they wanted to live any longer, ...every man present was armed with a re...ver and knife, and that if they pointed ...ir guns they would be shot and cut into ...ips of bloody meat. They mounted their ...ses and rode away, muttering threats.

...he night before the trial I was sleeping ...the same room with those brothers, and ...reamed that I was in that schoolhouse ...h the same people who composed that ...er and that two large, vicious snakes—...a rattlesnake and the other a copper...ad—suddenly appeared on the floor, wrig...g and darting their tongues at every one ...sent, and that I seized a bludgeon and ...uck at them and put them to flight. Why ...I have that dream? W. H. D.

Dream Gives Courage to Face Outlaws.

MANY years ago I lay one evening in a Cleveland, O., boarding house. I was just recovering from a severe illness, ...d had two gas jets brightly burning as I ...guidly turned the leaves of a magazine. ...ancing to glance at ...transom I was ap...led to see a man's ...e looking quietly ... It was a face ut...ly unlike any I had ...n, lividly pale, with strong, coarse, rug...d though not unpleasing features; great ...p set black eyes with a mournful expres...n, and straight raven hair, cut squarely ...r the ears and hanging in that brushlike ...hion seen in old time pictures.

Sees Same Strange Vision Years Apart.

...ome years later I married and went to ...ungstown, O., to live. We were using ...tural gas, which at that time was a new ...d much feared commodity. It was then ...ed in grates and cast stoves by means of ...g cylinder burners. One night as I lay in ...d with the illuminating gas, as usual, com...etely out and the gas in the grate turned ...wn to blue beads, I was startled to see ...e room suddenly flooded with a pale green ...ght. Gasping something about the gas I ...tched my sleeping husband, who barely ...ached a sitting posture when a face, the ...ce I had seen in Cleveland, appeared over ...e high footboard, though this time the ...eat cavernous eyes looked imploringly ...to my own. In an instant it was gone, and ...another instant the light followed, leaving ...in darkness, dumb with amazement. My ...usband sprang from the bed, lit the gas, ...ized a revolver, and started a search; but ...restrained him, told him both gun and ...arch were useless, made him describe ex...tly what he had seen, and then, for the first ...me, told my former experience.

More than twenty years have since past, ...nd the strange part is, I have never in all ...at time seen the face, or one like it; never ...eard of any one answering the description; ...ever knew of an ancestor or relative re...mbling it; and have had no tragedies that ...could have been forewarning. J. W. B.

...ITH LINCOLN ...IR RECOLLECTIONS.

...nor of Polo Historical Society and ...the Martyr President.

...egiment which guarded Lincoln while he ...as making his second inaugural address. John W. Clinton, Amos F. Moore, Ambrose ...anborn, P. W. Bowers, D. H. Waterbury, ...nd others were present at the famous de...ate between Lincoln and Stephen A. Doug...as in Freeport, Ill., in 1858. All were im...ressed with the wonderful magnetism of ...he man.

Saw Him on Horseback.

Chauncey Pettibone saw Lincoln during the ...ar. Mr. Pettibone was an orderly for Gen. ...hipple, who at one time invited the com...ander in chief to dine with him at his head...uarters. A regiment was drawn up to re...eive the president, and after dinner Mr. ...ettibone was one of those who escorted ...incoln back to his headquarters, three or ...our miles away. To those soldiers, accus...omed to horseback riding, Lincoln's un...ainly figure seated on a horse was decid...dly amusing, although they almost wor...hiped the man.

Didn't Think Him Homely.

Homer Waterbury saw Lincoln when he ...as on his way from Chicago to his first in...augural at Washington. Mr. Waterbury ...as living in Schenectady, N. Y. The train ...n which Lincoln was making the trip ...topped at Schenectady, as it did at a num...er of places along the route, so that the pres...dent-elect might address the people. Mr. ...aterbury can remember but little of the ...peech, but he remembers that he was so im...ressed that he followed the train to Albany, ...here a public reception was to be held for ...incoln. The crowd was so dense at Albany, ...owever, that he could hear nothing of the ...peech.

Mr. Waterbury was prepared to see some...hing awful when he saw Lincoln, as his op...onents had branded him as an ape, but his ...erdict was that Lincoln was not so homely ...s his enemies had painted, although, he add...d, "We could not brag about his beauty."

During the war James Peltz's duties called ...im to Gen. Sickles' headquarters in Wash...ngton several times a week, and it was a fre...uent occurrence to see the president going ...rom the White house down Pennsylvania ...venue to the war department to confer with ...he secretary.

Washes Face in a Pail.

Charles B. Noble, who was for a time a ...rummer boy in the army, related an amus...ing incident in regard to Lincoln. At one ...time Mr. Noble's regiment was stationed just ...opposite the white house. As he gave the ...morning call each morning the president ...would come out on the porch of the White ...house in his shirt sleeves and either bow or ...wave his hand at the drummer boy. Then ...he would go to the end of the porch where ...were a pail of water, a wash basin, mirror, ...and towel, and make his toilet.

Cyrus Barnes, A. F. Moore, C. Pettibone, ...and others saw the martyred hero when his ...body lay in state in Chicago on its way to ...Springfield. This evening the Hon. B. F. ...Shaw of Dixon, Ill., gave an address on his ...personal recollections of Abraham Lincoln.

...In connection with that bible,' he said. 'We ...had a strange minister preaching here, and ...when he opened the book he came upon a ...notice and read it out with all due solemnity: "'It was a request for the congregation's ...sympathy and prayers for John Q. Griggs, ...who had been deeply afflicted by the loss of ...his wife.'

"The sexton paused and chuckled softly. "'You see, sir,' he said, 'our regular min...ister had been using that paper as a book ...marker more than a year, and John Q. Griggs, ...in a natty gray suit, sat in a front pew with ...the new wife he had taken just the week be...fore.'"—Baltimore Sun.

CALIFORNIA DERBY WON BY TEMACEO.

Texas Bred Colt Captures Big Event at Oakland; Vox Populi Second.

WINNER QUOTED AT 9 TO 2

Runs as if Lame After Being Made Choice and Price Recedes; Presents for Miller.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Ten thousand persons saw the Texas bred colt Temaceo capture the California Derby today. Vox Populi finished second and Ocean Shore third. Eight youngsters of moderate class contested, Blagg and Calmar being withdrawn.

Temaceo was installed favorite, but he warmed up as if lame and his price receded to 9 to 2. Al Lindley cut out the pace, but was passed on the back stretch by Temaceo. Vox Populi made a determined effort through the stretch, but could not quite overtake Temaceo.

The winner was sired by Macy, who ran in the colors of Johnny Schorr, and was bred by Sam Lazarus at his Texas ranch. Durnell purchased Temaceo in New York for $4,000 with a view of winning the Derby.

The public picked nearly all the winners during the afternoon.

Jockey Miller to Go East.

Jockey Miller leaves for the east on Sunday. Thomas H. Williams presented him with a diamond pin for himself, a diamond brooch for his mother, and gave him a present of $1,000 today. J. Fitzsimmons, who arranges for Miller's mounts, was presented with a gold match box inlaid with California stones. Miller says he has been treated like a prince and will try to ride here next season.

Oakland Summaries.

First race, ¾ mile, selling—Princess Wheeler, 107 pounds [Bettig], 3 to 1, won; Dr. B. Sherman, 10 to 1, second; Lord Nelson, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Second race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Jake Moose, 105 pounds [Graham], 6 to 5, won; Burnolette, 2 to 1, second; Lone Wolf, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Third race, 11-16 mile—Shotgun, 112 pounds [T. Miller], 1 to 3, won; Dolly Dollars, 20 to 1, second; Hector, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Fourth race, the California Derby, $2,500 added, 1¼ miles—Temaceo, 117 pounds [Graham], 7 to 2, won; Vox Populi, 117 [Hornert], 18 to 5, second; Ocean Shore, 114 [J. Hunter], 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:10 2-5. Woolsandals, Clamor, Huerfano, Al Lindley, and St. Elmwood ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 100 yards—Mandator, 104 pounds [Scoville], even, won; Avonalis, 20 to 1, second; Salable, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—Kokomo, 109 pounds [Koerner], 7 to 1, won; Mitre, 9 to 2, second; Sam Barber, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:17.

COL. JACK IS FIRST IN DERBY.

Odds On Favorite Finishes First in Ascot Event in Easy Style—Livius Runs Second.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.—The fine weather brought out a big crowd to see the Ascot Derby today. The track was muddy, which made the time slow. The race was won by Col. Jack, the odds on favorite, at 4 to 5. The value was $2,210, and the route over the Brooks course. Col. Jack avoided the pace in the early stages, ran a good easy race and simply cantered the final eighth, having plenty left at the end. Livius, an added starter, easily was second, and Aramo in third. Summaries:

First race, ¾ mile—Dea Demo, 125 pounds [Preston], 7 to 10, won; Ampedo, 8 to 5, second; Bryan, 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, ½ mile—Martha Jane, 110 pounds [Moriarity], even, won; Magazine, even, second; Evaston, even, third. Time, :49½.

Third race, Washington handicap, 1 mile—Orilene, 106 pounds [Preston], 6 to 5, won; Molesey, 7 to 2, second; J. F. Donohue, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, the Ascot Derby, $2,000 added, Brooks course—Col. Jack, 117 pounds [Knapp], 4 to 5, won; Livius, 117 [Harris], 6 to 1, second; Aramo, 122 [Radtke], 11 to 5, third. Time, 2:04¾. J. R. Laughrey and Edward T. Frye ran.

Fifth race, 11-16 mile—Baniada, 103 pounds [McDaniel], 18 to 5, won; Illusion, 16 to 5, second; Dardom, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—Search Me, 110 pounds [Radtke], 6 to 1, won; Sine Bottle, 9 to 1, second; Susie Christian, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

MOLLIE MONTROSE WINS STAKE

Youngster Shows Superiority in Two Year Old Class by Taking Martha Washington Event.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Winning her fifth race in as many starts, Mollie Montrose today practically settled the question of 2 year old supremacy here when she romped home in front in the Martha Washington stakes for fillies at half a mile. The Hollo youngster was voted as best until Notasulga appeared. That filly was sold this week for a reported price of $5,000.

Today Notasulga was made favorite over her unbeaten rival. The test was a fair one. The two had equal weights and were next to each other in post position. Notasulga was quicker to get on her strides at the start, but Mollie Montrose raced past her in the first quarter and opened a good lead. Notasulga closed some of the gap as they raced into the stretch, but when called upon Mollie Montrose drew away and at the end was an easy winner. Notasulga was a whipped out second, five lengths in front of the rest of the field, the second division being headed by Lattice. Coincident stumbled soon after the start and threw her rider, J. Lee, but without injuring the boy.

First race, ¾ mile, selling—Donna Elvira, 88 pounds [Bilac], 9 to 5, won; Alanis, 95 [Lloyd], 30 to 1, second; Benevolo, 100 [J. Hennessey], 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Paradise Spring, Dorothy Dunnan, Skimmer, Quince, Prophetess, Mimic's Daughter, Kate Sperry, Sweet Sunshine, Lamia, Mollie Ball, and Adela R. ran.

Second race, ¾ mile—Wes, 106 pounds [Garner], 11 to 20, won; Ohleyess, 104 [Hogg], 13 to 1, second; Bitter Miss, 90 [Bilac], 11 to 2, third. Time, 1:20 4-5. Royal Breeze, Columbia Girl, Voting, Allonby, and Harry Stephens ran.

Third race, ¾ mile, handicap—Emergency, 130 pounds [Garner], 9 to 10, won; Belle Strome, 117 [W. McIntyre], 9 to 5, second; Kohinoor, 108 [Lee], 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 3-5. Deux Temps, Amador, Bertha E., and Monere ran.

Fourth race, ½ mile, $1,000 added, Martha Washington stakes—Mollie Montrose, 115 pounds [Garner], 13 to 5, won; Notasulga, 115 [Nicol], 13 to 10, second; Lattice, 115 [Lloyd], 8 to 1, third. Time, :47 4-5. Princess Sue, Bitterly, Coincident, Montbert, Lady Caroline, Dethorpe, Whisk Broom, and Dropstitch ran. Coincident and Montbert coupled, Whisk Broom and Lattice coupled.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling—Doubt, 86 pounds [Goldstein], 30 to 1, won; Gargantua, 105 [Lowe], 13 to 5, second; Sicamous, 96 [J. Hennessy], 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Celebration, Mollie Donohue, Horse Radish, Quagga, Omar Khayyam, Masonia, Mary Buchanan, Iola, Ironton, Mayor Johnson, and Brockston ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles, selling—Dekaber, 99 pounds [J. O'Brien], 60 to 1, won; Evie Green, 90 [J. Hennessy], 8 to 1, second; Louise MacFarlan, 106 [Seder], 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:56 3-5. Delphie, Bitter Brown, Bell the Cat, Ecliptic, Merry Belle, Light Note, Rebounder, Flavigny, Lady Ellison, Joe Levy, and Caronal ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling—King Ellsworth, 112 pounds [Nicol], 7 to 1, won; Monochord, 100 [Lloyd], 7 to 1, second; Sincerity Belle, 105 [Pickett], 28 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 3-5. Huntington, Delmore, Cobmosa, Fire Alarm, Henry O., Brilliant, Lemon Girl, Merry Pioneer, Schroeder's Midway, and Heart of Hyacinth ran.

ENTRIES.

First race, ½ mile, selling—Spider Web, 88 pounds; Chandler, 93; Golholine, 94; Paragon, 95; Clique, 103; Fetlan, 105; Bonnie, 106; Family Dress, Edith May, Optional, 106; Basil, 110; Pat Bulger, 113.

Second race, 9-16 mile, 2 year olds—Florence N., Brawney Lad, 97 pounds; Bitter Man, Count Reinford, Gresham, 100; Finesse, Galobia, Col. Brady, 101; Ruby Wick, Princess Sue, 104; Blue Lee, 112.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles, handicap—Merry Belle, 97 pounds; Tom Dolan, 95; Granada, 93; St. Valentine, 104; Peter Sterling, 101.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles, Bush cup, handicap—Dromio, 93 pounds; Gay Minister, 95; Cashier, 100; Marvin Neil, Old Stone, 105; Mahogany, 106; Bestsiling, 106; Missouri Lad, 111; Mamie Algol, 106.

Fifth race, 11-16 mile—May Gilmore, 89; Colloquy, 94 pounds; Gild, 96; Sunny Brook, 107; Pasadena, 110; Toboggan, 106.

Sixth race, ¾ mile, selling—Sally Preston, 93 pounds; Refined, 96; French Nun, 98; Bud Hill, 100; Pocino, Decoro, 101; Paul Clifford, Dapplegold, 105; Red Ruler, 106; Sponge Cake, 101; Foxmeade, 111; Araba, 118.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles, selling—Belle Strome, French Empress, 96 pounds; Baneful, Robert Mitchell, 98; Kaiserhof, Blackler, 103; Gargan Lus, 104; Handbag, 114; Glisten, Sincerity Belle, Long Bright, 119; Small Lady, Gamester, Red Coat, 124; Northwind, 129.

Hot Springs Feature to High Bear.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—High Bear, from the stable of J.R. Wainwright, captured the feature at Oaklawn today. A heavy play was made on Midas, which did not get any part of the purse. Orphany, one of Louis A. Cella's horses, proved a false even money favorite in the second race, not finishing in the money. Lady Hapsburg, a 10 to 1 shot, turned up the winner. Summaries:

First race, ½ mile — Aunt Rose, 115 pounds [Shilling], 9 to 5, won; Aunt Hala, 9 to 5, second; Fore, 5 to 1, third. Time, :48.

Second race, ½ mile—Lady Hapsburg, 98 pounds [Skirvin], 6 to 1, won; Dandy Danler, 7 to 2, second; Flarney, 13 to 1, third. Time, :48 2-5.

Third race, ¾ mile—Sir Vagrant, 117 pounds [D. Austin], 7 to 2, won; June Time, 15 to 1, second; Ballad, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—High Bear, 106 pounds [Shilling], 3 to 1, won; Bottles, 4 to 1, second; Ferisol, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.

Fifth race, 1 mile—J. P. Mayberry, 109 pounds [L. Rice], 10 to 1, won; Tomochichi, 6 to 1, second; Bayward, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 1-5.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Kitty Platt, 107 pounds [J. Walsh], 3 to 5, won; Bendigo, 6 to 1, second; Malak, 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:00 2-5.

LOSE IN BIG NINE FIGHT.

MICHIGAN REGENTS REFER THE QUESTION TO BOARD OF CONTROL

Latter Body, It Is Believed, Will Not Withdraw from the Western Organization, Strong Letters from Other Universities Influencing the Situation—Intercollegiate Association Now Talks About Rejecting Wolverines' Application.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The students were hopelessly beaten this morning in their fight for the withdrawal of Michigan from the western conference. The board of regents on which the undergraduates relied to yank the Wolverines bodily out of the "big nine," voted to leave the matter in the hands of the board of control.

Although some of the students refused to yield, all hope in the belief that the board will recognize the fact that the regents personally would like to see Michigan withdrawn, there is little confidence expressed by the majority of rooters that there is even a chance for release from the "big nine" alliance.

Other Schools Send Letters.

There are nine members on the board of control, four students and five faculty men. At first the undergraduates hoped to win over at least one professor, but this hope disappeared when there arrived letters from the supreme authorities of three western universities intimating that all athletic relations with Michigan would be severed if the move for withdrawal carried. Those communications decided the professors in favor of staying in the circle.

It is expected the board of control will put the question to a formal vote soon. There evidently is no intention on the part of the university senate to which the board passed the subject, to act on it at all. The senate Wednesday night asked for the regents to leave the affair with the board. That probably is what decided the regents this morning.

Comments by Michigan Alumnus.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the regents' verdict appeared the Michigan Alumnus, with several pages of leading editorial and a special article devoted to the conference row. In its editorial the Alumnus referred to two views: The outside, as the best example of which it quoted THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's sport editorial, "Michigan's Attitude a Puzzler," and the inside, the faculty's arguments.

It enumerated the causes why Michigan should not try to kick out at this time, as follows: "Rebellion now looks too personal in view of the fact that the conference rules question the eligibility of many of Michigan's best athletes. The effect on the public will be bad, because Michigan started the movement for reform; the effect on college athletics will be bad because the conference has stood for purity and harmony, and any effort to break it looks like a retrogression to those tough old times."

MAY NOT READMIT MICHIGAN.

Intercollegiate Association Thinks the Wolverines Should Not Have Dropped Out of Body.

New York, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—A meeting of the executive advisory committees of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes to precede the convention tomorrow was held in the Fifth Avenue hotel tonight. H. Rawle Geylin of Pennsylvania, president, was in the chair.

The committee decided to recommend to the general association tomorrow that there be changes of two of the rules in the book. One was that in case of ties the referee no longer should have the power to decide the possession of the medal event, but that medals should be split and presented to each competitor tying. Also it was recommended that the official in charge of the field event should have the power to compel an athlete to take his turn in the competition without delay.

It was learned there was expectation of a stiff fight in the convention tomorrow on two of the recommendations, and upon the admission of Michigan to the association.

Manager Fletcher of the University of Michigan track team was not at the meeting. He had been told beforehand he would have to show extenuating circumstances for Michigan's having dropped out several years ago, and would have to furnish satisfactory guarantees that Michigan was going to stay in this time. Also he was to be required to have Michigan pay up back dues, which, however, amount only to $25.

Fletcher said he thought he could do this. Fletcher said Michigan had no dual meet with Pennsylvania, and probably would have none with any eastern college. He said it would try to arrange one with Chicago.

The idea is strong that Michigan will have trouble to get in.

DATES FOR THE SOCCER TEAMS.

Chicago League of Association Football Arranges Schedule of Games for Spring Series.

The executive committee of the Chicago league of association football last night adopted the schedule for the spring series for the Jackson cup competition. Play will start on March 17 and last until June 16. The committee will confer with the officials of the association football league of Chicago for the purpose of making some arrangement to prevent players from jumping from one league to the other.

Following is the schedule, the games being carded for the ground of the first named club:

March 17—Thistles-Rovers; Davitts-Campbells; Sherman Parks-McDuffs; Hibernians, a bye.
March 24—Hibernians-McDuffs; Davitts-Sherman Parks; Campbells-Rovers; Thistles, a bye.
March 31—Rovers-Sherman Parks; Campbells-McDuffs; Thistles-Hibernians; Davitts, a bye.
April 7—Hibernians-Davitts; Campbells-Sherman Parks; McDuffs-Thistles; Rovers, a bye.
April 14—Davitts-Thistles; Rovers-McDuffs; Sherman Parks-Hibernians; Campbells, a bye.
April 21—Campbells-Thistles; Hibernians-Rovers; McDuffs-Davitts; Sherman Parks, a bye.
April 28—Campbells-Hibernians; Rovers-Davitts; Sherman Parks-Thistles; McDuffs, a bye.
May 5—Rovers-Thistles; Campbells-Davitts; McDuffs-Sherman Parks; Hibernians, a bye.
May 12—McDuffs-Hibernians; Sherman Parks-Davitts; Rovers-Campbells; Thistles, a bye.
May 19—Sherman Parks-Rovers; McDuffs-Campbells; Hibernians-Thistles; Davitts, a bye.
May 26—Davitts-Hibernians; Sherman Parks-Campbells; Thistles-McDuffs; Rovers, a bye.
June 2—Thistles-Davitts; McDuffs-Rovers; Hibernians-Sherman Parks.
June 9—Thistles-Campbells; Rovers-Hibernians; Davitts-McDuffs; Sherman Parks, a bye.
June 16—Hibernians-Campbells; Davitts-Rovers; Thistles-Sherman Parks; McDuffs, a bye.

ROWE SELLS HIS BREAD WINNER

J. E. Widener Buys Colonial Girl for $10,000—John E. Madden Ships His Stable East.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—C. E. Rowe has sold Colonial Girl, winner of the $50,000 World's Fair handicap at St. Louis to J. E. Widener of Philadelphia for the reported price of $10,000. Colonial Girl has wintered at the Walnut Hill farm of T. H. Stevens in this county. She was to have been bred to Cesarian. She won $72,100 on the turf.

The racing stable of John E. Madden, which has been wintering at Little Rock in charge of Charley Patterson, was shipped east today. The lot includes Salvidere, Dandelion, Tangle, Golfball, and some 2 year olds.

John E. Madden has bought of Thomas C. McDowell for $2,500 the 3 year old bay colt Dashaway, by Salvator, dam Fancywood, by Tremont. He was a winner in the east last season and promises to be a useful horse.

At the Billiard Halls.

At Anson's—Huey [50] defeated White [50] by 50 to 20.

At Clarke's—Sweesy [150] defeated Kent [75] by 150 to 48.

At Foley's—Miller [200] defeated Van Hasten [200] by 200 to 191.

At C. Schaefer's—Hughes [150] defeated Friedman [135] by 150 to 97.

At Mussey's—Bell [44] defeated Baker [42] at three cushions, 44 to 33.

At Bensinger's—Wheeler [18-2] scored 301 to 200 by Conklin [14-2] in the fourth block of their 1,500 point match. Conklin now has a lead of 310 points.

BLOUIN CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE.

Jimmy Blouin of Blue Island won first prize of $50 in the pot game at Gillam's alleys with a total of 1,210 pins. F. Mahoney won second prize of $30 with 1,170 pins. Art. Tischhouser took third prize of $20 with 1,167. Glen Fisher fourth prize of $10 with 1,163. Other scores were: N. Bruck, 1,150; G. Burkhardt, 1,146; W. V. Thompson, 1,146; J. Byrnes, 1,097; A. Dunton, 1,079; E. S. Mackay, 1,078. Charley Mountain retired at the end of the fourth game on account of a bad finger. Art. Tischhouser twice defeated F. Mahoney in special matches for purses of $50. Scores:

First game:

Tischhouser	190	195	222	203	213	—1,023
Mahoney	199	194	235	202	191	— 985
Tischhouser	222	180	204	232	208	—1,044
Mahoney	221	174	190	201	204	— 990

ABDUL, THE TURK, A FOUL FIGHTER.

Strikes Jack O'Brien Brutally Low in Fifth Round at Los Angeles.

PREVENTS OTHER BOUTS.

Philadelphian Unable to Carry Out Triple Bill; Robinson Wins.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The attempt of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to put out three men inside of six rounds each ended in a pitiful fiasco when Abdul, the Turk, fouled O'Brien in the fifth round.

O'Brien had the Turk at his mercy and should have ended the affair in the second round. The Turk constantly held. Up to the time of the foul he scarcely had attempted to lay a glove on the Quaker. With his face cut to ribbons, almost blinded, cornered, and helpless, the Turk suddenly crouched and sent in two blows brutally low. At the second blow O'Brien fell to his knees, a look of indescribable pain on his face. He was immediately carried to his corner, and the club physician's examination confirmed the contention of the Philadelphian.

The other bouts were declared off and all bets were annulled. Jim Tremble and George Brown escaped a grueling, but the general opinion was the great boxer would not have been able to put out the three.

The grudge between Billy Manning and Eddie Robinson was a surprise in that the athletic trainers, though each 40 years of age, fought a lively ten rounds. Robinson was given the decision on the strength of having twice almost put his opponent out.

THOMPSON STOPS TURNER.

"Cyclone Johnny" Beats Opponent to Canvas in Eleventh Round of Battle in California.

Marysville, Cal., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Beaten into helplessness, Rufe Turner went down and out in the eleventh round of his fight with "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson of Chicago today. Three thousand people, including a number of women, saw the contest, which took place in the afternoon in a big tent.

It was a fast battle from the start. Turner was the more clever and he knew he must depend on beating his man early in the fight if at all. Thompson, on the other hand, showed no disposition to get away from the stiff lefts and rights to the jaw that were landed by Turner. Thompson was willing to take a punch to give one and he proved the stronger fighter. He rushed his man all the way.

Turner was slowly but surely beaten down. Turner pumped hard blows into Thompson, but he did not seem bothered by the jolts, while the colored lightweight plainly was distressed by the punishment. He finally succumbed to a rain of blows and went down, unable to rise, and was counted out.

No Boxing in Toledo.

Toledo, O., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Mayor Whitlock issued orders tonight that no boxing of any kind "goes" in this city. The Empire theater had arranged for a "combat royal." This will knock out the new Collingwood Athletic association.

MAT VICTORY FOR JOHN ROONEY

Chicago Policeman Wins Two Out of Three Falls from Charles Hackenschmidt at Casino.

John Rooney defeated Charles Hackenschmidt in their mixed style wrestling match at Brooke's Casino last night after a hard struggle. The bout had been advertised as a catch as catch can affair, but Hackenschmidt demanded the mixed style.

For his choice of holds for the first bout he selected Greco-Roman, and won it with a bar arm and head hold in 20:19.

Rooney won the second bout, catch as catch can, with a half-nelson and scissor hold in 10:12, and as he won his bout in quicker time than the other fellow won his, he had the choice of the final hold. He elected catch as catch can and won the bout with a leg and head lock in 17:23.

Rooney did not pin Hackenschmidt's shoulders to the mat in the final bout, but the leg head lock he secured shut off Charles' wind, compelling him to quit. Rooney would have won the bout with a fall had Charles not given up the match.

The big policeman outweighed the foreigner fully thirty pounds, and it was his weight more than his knowledge of the game that landed him a winner. The little fellow made it decidedly interesting for him at both styles of wrestling, especially at the Greco-Roman style. He had Rooney breathing hard long before he pinned him down. He, however, was no match for the burly "copper" at catch as catch can. At that he gave the spectators a good run for their money.

In the preliminaries "Young" Billeter and "Young" Kennedy wrestled one hour without securing a fall. The contest was decided a draw. Emil Klank, with a pull of at least forty pounds in the weights, downed Dick Sorenson in 12:03 with a crotch and a half nelson. The fall decided the match.

Clayton Wins Wrestling Match.

Winona, Minn., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—In a wrestling match tonight Lex Clayton, the undefeated lightweight champion of Winona, defeated Joe Uvanni of Rome, N. Y., winning the first two falls in :36¼ and :26 respectively.

LEVY'S BOWLERS SET RECORD.

Average 1,016, the Best Figures of the Season, for the Phœnix League Tournament.

Led by Heishman with an average of 225 1-3, the Levy team last night averaged 1,016, a season's record for the Phœnix league. The Woodlawns, who opposed the record breakers, took the middle game. Matthies averaged 207 2-3.

Gillam's men averaged 964 and blanked the Lees, Tischhouser notching 206 1-3.

In the Chicago league the Tropics whitewashed the Blue Islands, Harry Clarke averaging 216 1-3 and Hehr 202 2-3, with Bartsch geting 210 on the losing side. Charley Glaser, on the Carnations, in the Southwest league, got 217 1-3 for his series. Scores:

PHŒNIX.

Levys.	1.	2.	3.	Woodlawns.	1.	2.	3.
Morbach	202	187	218	Wood	149	192	195
Mathias	213	183	227	Mullen	177	194	177
Hirshman	226	204	229	F. Hyde	135	239	172
Driefus	215	198	205	Knickerb.	149	198	173
Polacek	175	167	199	T. Hyde	166	147	154
Totals	1044	959	1065	Totals	759	974	843

Gillams	1029	994	869	Lees	897	890	817
S. Parks	849	915	890	Andersons	827	940	883

CHICAGO.

Tropics.	1.	2.	3.	B. Islands.	1.	2.	3.
Adland	199	177	180	Schmidt	171	162	172
Clarke	223	246	180	Steinmiller	187	164	177
Nachernby	181	204	165	Lippert	134	157	128
Hehr	183	223	202	Bartsch	213	246	171
Karlicek	182	170	228	E. Blouin	188	169	169
Totals	935	1020	955	Totals	923	897	817

M. Sinews.	1.	2.	3.	Centurys.	1.	2.	3.
Ruther	213	187	222	Garrity	153	190	157
Leverens	178	202	151	McCoy	143	188	146
Kappes	178	191	145	Dunn	140	155	172
Sievers	158	197	168	Henning	193	159	190
Brill	178	134	211	Luecker	182	223	183
Totals	895	901	917	Totals	816	839	872

SOUTHWEST.

Carnations	962	900	983	Ruehls	870	872	922

SHERIDAN.

C. Weidners	780	853	855	Winneco'es	876	871	944
Colomas	924	880	848	Buenas	814	797	850

WEST SIDE CLUB.

Oak Park	831	865	886	Acorns	861	790	831

COMMERCIAL.

Hawthorne	845	844	915	Howards	924	834	771
La Salle	858	932	878	Coal Trade	824	877	813

SOUTH SIDE AMATEURS.

Erickson	926	909	862	Oak Leas	886	804	884

WESTERN TOURNAMENT.

Mountains	964	860	915	Steele	904	867	873

Notes of the Bowlers.

The Commercial league has decided to play a third round, reducing the league to eight clubs, however.

A meeting of the Chicago league has been called for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mussey's to discuss the advisability of playing another round.

Novelty endurance bowlers will start their twenty-four hour grind tonight at 8:30 at Schindler's, twelve pairs of the leading bowlers in the city being entered.

GESSLER'S NAME ON LIST.

NEW DOCTOR SENDS IN CONTRACT TO PRESIDENT MURPHY.

Act Sets at Rest Report He Intends Quitting the Diamond—Comiskey Discusses Alterations at White Sox Park with Contractor—Jack McCarthy Going to West Baden Tomorrow—Roger Bresnahan Arrives in Chicago for Trip to the Coast.

Dr. Gessler, with whom President Murphy of the Chicago Nationals was accused of trying to "gold brick" Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, sent his signed contract to headquarters yesterday and removed all foundation from the report he intended to retire from baseball and devote his time to practicing medicine.

This reported retirement of Gessler was the cause of Herrmann's refusing to trade Pitcher "Chick" Fraser for the west side outfielder, with the insinuation that President Murphy was attempting to hand him a lemon. The false report probably grew out of the fact Gessler recently was graduated from the Baltimore Medical college with an M. D. degree, but he declines to surrender the baseball bat for the scalpel just yet.

Comiskey Plans Ground Changes.

President Comiskey of the White Sox spent a large part of the day at the south side grounds going over the plans for the proposed improvements with the contractor who has the task of enlarging the plant. He will leave for New York this afternoon in company with Manager Cantillon of the Washington club and President O'Neill of the Western league.

President Havenor of the Milwaukee club was in the city and held a conference with Jack Doyle, who is to manage the Brewers this season, and with Barry McCormick and Pitcher Tom Dougherty of the Brewers.

Jack McCarthy of the Brooklyn club expects to leave for West Baden on Monday to spend a few days there before joining the tribe of Ebbets at Jacksonville. Jack expects as good a season as he had last year, believing the bad luck which pursued him on the west side team has quit work.

Second Giant to Arrive.

Roger Bresnahan, the Giant backstop, reached the city yesterday ready for Monday's start for California. He is the second member of the team to reach here, Donlin preceding him. It was thought Bresnahan's early arrival may be for the purpose of attempting to talk Mike into going west with the team.

MURPHY SIGNS CATCHER KAHOE

West Side Magnate Visits Cincinnati and Lands the Veteran Backstop for This Year.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National league club, arrived in this city today and immediately got busy. He went up over the Rhine and had Mike Kahoe annex his signature to a contract to play with the Chicago Nationals this season.

Kahoe is no youngster and has been playing ball for several seasons. He has played in nearly every league in the country from the National and American to the Pacific Coast league.

He is a graduate of the Mill Creek bottoms of this city, and played minor league ball for several seasons. He finally was pressed into service by the Cincinnati club one day, and played here for two years. He finally was released and signed with the St. Louis Browns. He played there a season and then drifted to the Indianapolis club.

KLING WINS STATE POOL TITLE.

Chicago National League Catcher Captures Championship of Missouri from Dowd of St Louis.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—Johnny Kling, catcher of the Chicago National league baseball club, today won the pool championship of Missouri, defeating Dowd of St. Louis by a score of 400 to 384.

Southern League Adopts Schedule.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22.—The schedule meeting of the Southern Baseball league was held here this afternoon. The season opens April 10 and closes Sept. 14. The schedule provides for 140 games for each club, with Montgomery opening the season at Atlanta, Birmingham at Nashville, Little Rock at Memphis, and Shreveport at New Orleans.

Roach-Fowlers, 5; Wizards, 4.

The Roach-Fowler indoor baseball team last night defeated the Chicago Wizards at Arbeiter hall, 5 to 4. Score:

Roach-Fowler	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	—	5
Chicago Wizards	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	—	4

Batteries—Greenwood and Hoppe; R. McDonough and J. McDonough.

CRACK FIVES TO MEET TONIGHT.

Central Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team to Battle with Experts from Detroit Organization.

The Central Y. M. C. A. basketball team will meet the Detroit Y. M. C. A. five tonight in the La Salle street gymnasium, and the local fans are expecting to see one of the closest games of the season.

The Michigan players defeated the fast Columbia university five by a score of 15 to 23 and have won every game played this season with the exception of one—the game in which the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. champions of Canada defeated them by a small margin.

The Detroiters will be handicapped tonight by playing in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, which is over twenty feet larger than their home "gym," and by the loss of their regular center, C. Johnson, who is ill and could not take the trip. Lineup:

Detroit Y. M. C. A.		Central Y. M. C. A.
Stockham	Right forward	Wolpe
Clark	Left forward	Reinke [Capt.]
Boosey	Center	Lange, Whalen
Johnson [Capt.]	Left guard	Immenhausen
Hanna, Millar	Right guard	Collins

A hotly contested basketball game is expected tonight at the West Side Y. M. C. A. when the first team of that institution meets the Evanston Y. M. C. A. five. These teams played last Saturday, the game resulting in a victory for Evanston, 20 to 19, on Evanston's floor. As tonight's game is billed for the west siders' floor it will give the latter an advantage. Both of these teams are entered in the A. A. U. championships to be held in March at Evanston.

Culver Five Beats Wheaton College.

Culver, Ind., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy basketball team took the Wheaton college five into camp this afternoon, winning by the score of 40 to 38. The visitors were played off their feet in the first half, but came back strong in the second and made the cadets work to win. Hoskins and Balcom shot some difficult baskets and Smith starred for the winners. Lineup:

Culver M. A. [40].		Wheaton college [38].
Haskins	Right forward	Smith
Balcom	Left forward	MacKenzy
Eckhart	Center	Crull
Kaplinger	Left guard	Worrell
Miller	Right guard	Fisher

Waukegan Beats Armour Academy.

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Waukegan High school defeated the Armour academy basketball team tonight, 56 to 27.

Lineup:

Waukegan H. S. [56].		Armour Academy [27].
Wetzel	Right forward	Klestner
Hall	Left forward	Buckingham
Whiteman	Center	Merritt
Barlow	Left guard	Dunne
Babcock	Right guard	Van Derkloot

Field goals—Wetzel [8], Hall [8], Williams [8], Klestner [5], Dunne [7]. Free throws—Wetzel, Hall, Williams [6], Klestner [15].

Princeton Loses at Basketball.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The Yale basketball team swamped Princeton tonight by a score of 30 to 16. The Elis got the ball on the jump, and throwing two baskets in quick succession maintained this advantage throughout. Ryan, guard of Princeton, and Kinney, forward for Yale, gave a pretty exhibition of the cage game, each throwing three and four goals, respectively. The game was rough. Many fouls were committed, Yale being the chief offender. Princeton, however, could not cage the free throws.

Basketball Results.

Mount Vernon High, 26; McLeansboro, 18.
Harvard, 33; Cornell, 13.
Iowa, 32; Nebraska, 26.

Long Span Wins Liverpool Cup.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—The final heat in the Waterloo cup, which was run off at Altcar today, was won by Sir R. W. Buchanan Jardine's puppy dog Long Span, which beat the second season dog Glenbridge. The latter is exceptionally large, weighing 74 pounds. The betting when the ties were started, Feb. 20, was 100 to 14 against Long Span. This morning the betting was 2 to 1 against him.

Curling Teams to Play Today.

The second of the series of three games for the Manson medal between the Chicago and Milwaukee curling clubs will be played this morning at the Washington park rink at 10:30 o'clock. The locals have one win to their credit and a second will give them the medal. Should Milwaukee win the third and deciding game will be played in the afternoon. Nelson, Wood, and Holtgoster will skip the home rinks.

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WHIST LEADERS SOON CHANGE.

Many Shifts in the Play in "Women's Pair" Contest at the Auditorium Hotel.

Interest in the whist tournament at the Auditorium hotel yesterday centered in the "women's pair" contest in which eighty members engaged.

The playing was close and exciting and developed several unexpected changes, the most surprising being the fall of the leaders in the first session, Mrs. Cappell and Mrs. Hibbard, from first to seventh place. In the morning they were passed by Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Neff, who in turn were passed during the afternoon by Mrs. McClary and Mrs. Montgomery, who finished the session last night in first place. Mrs. Rockwell and Mrs. W. G. Clark finished the day's scoring in third place.

The leaders at the close of the second session last night in this contest were: First, Mrs. McClary and Mrs. Montgomery; second, Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Neff; third, Mrs. Rockwell and Mrs. Clark.

The series will be closed this evening.

The winners in the open progressive pairs were:

Section A—Mrs. Holliday and Mrs. Higginson, north and south, with a score of 152; G. E. Kurtz and A. C. Fordham, east and west, with a score of 147.

Section B—Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Crilly, north and south, with a score of 156; Miss Starr and Mr. Kelly, east and west, with a score of 139.

Section C—Mrs. G. W. Ingersoll and Mrs. H. A. Follette, north and south, with a score of 166; Mrs. W. G. Clark and Mrs. Lyman, east and west, with a score of 200.

BRITONS LEAD IN CHESS MATCH.

Indications That Americans Will Be Defeated in the Contest for the Newnes Cup.

New York, Feb. 22.—When play in the ninth international cable chess match between teams representing America and Great Britain closed today the chances of the American team looked rather slim.

Of the ten games started this morning the Americans had won one, the Britishers two, and one had been drawn.

Howell, with a Giuoco piano opening, defeated Mitchell on the twenty-first move, but the enthusiasm of the Americans was short lived, for the British claimed a victory for Richmond over Morgan, the latter failing to observe the time limit. The rules called for twenty moves an hour, while Morgan, understanding that all he was required to do was to make forty moves in two hours, failed to keep within the limit for the first hour. On the tenth board Wainwright defeated Robinson, the American, and Marshall drew with Burr on the first board.

Play will be resumed tomorrow morning, but from the positions on the other boards it seems probable that the Sir George Newnes cup, which has been held for two years by the Brooklyn Chess club, will take another trip across the Atlantic.

Maroon Swimmers Favorites.

University of Chicago swimmers will meet the maroon aquatic athletes in the pool of the Bartlett gym tonight in the first intercollegiate swimming event of the year in the middle west. Both teams fell easy prey to the C. A. A. squad in meets this winter, but the Chicago men made a more favorable showing and expect to win the match tonight. The barring of the freshmen from the competition will handicap the maroons more than the Illini. The Chicago basketball team will leave this morning for Champaign to engage the Illinois five tonight. The basketball game arranged between the freshmen teams of both universities has been called off.

Mermod Wins Great Northern Shoot.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—Alec Mermod of St. Louis won the Great Western handicap at live pigeons, the principal event of the interstate shooting tournament today, by killing twenty-five straight. There were thirty-six participants in the shoot. Among the other high scores were: Bell, 24; Williams, 24; and Baggman, Thompson, and Bills, 23 each.

New Zealand Footballers May Come.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 22.—The committee of the New Zealand Rugby Football union has offered $5,000 toward the expenses of a team to play a series of matches with Stanford university at San Francisco.

St. John's A., 4; West Gordons, 0.

Delafield, Wis., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—In the hockey game between the West Gordons of Milwaukee and the Cadet team of St. John's academy today the Cadets won, 4 goals to 0. Lineup:

West Gordons.		St. John's.
Schinner	Goal	Thayer
Frets	Left wing	Noatson
Otto	Right wing	Fletcher
McAdam	Rover	Eaton
Zander	Cover point	McClintock
Hageman	Point	Whistman
Whitnall Berman	Center	Anderson

Time, 25 and 20 minutes. Referee—Col. Smythe.

WOOD IS THE STAR SKATER IN INTERNATIONAL RACES.

Easterner Beats Logan and Adolph Anderson in Events at Pittsburg—Fall Costs Chicagoan Victory.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The international skating championships opened at Duquesne garden tonight with skating stars from all parts of the country in attendance. The races were of the greatest interest because both Morris Wood of New York and Fred Logan of St. John, who beat the New York champion last week, were entered. The boy from the north did not show up well against Wood here, the only time that they came together resulting in Logan taking third place, while Wood took first, with Robson of Canada second.

Anderson of Chicago, who made such a good showing in the championship here last year, was in line tonight and made a great showing. But for an ugly fall in the final lap of the final heat in the two mile race he would have won from Wood. As it was he had twenty lengths the best of the New York wonder, with Lamy close behind, when he slipped and both he and Lamy came to the ice, making it easy for the fast coming Wood, who was around the mess like a flash and into the lead. It was considered a lucky fall for Wood. Last year Anderson also lost a good chance here by falling.

As it rest tonight, Anderson, Lamy, and Wood will go into the final for the five mile championship tomorrow night. Each won a two mile preliminary heat. Summaries:

Quarter mile—First heat—Won by Morris Wood, Hefferman second, Anderson third. Time, :40 3-5. Second heat—Won by Logan, Martin second, Roe third. Time, :42 3-5. Third heat—Won by Robson, Lamy second, Sutphen third. Time, :43. Final heat—Won by M. Wood, Robson second, Logan third. Time, :41 2-5.

Two miles—First heat—Won by Lamy, Sutphen second, Hefferman third. Time, 6:16. Second heat—Won by Anderson, Roe second, O. Wood third. Time, 6:41 3-5. Third heat—Won by M. Wood, Robson second, Palliser third. Time, 6:41 3-5. Final heat—Won by M. Wood, Sutphen second, O. Wood third. Time, 6:38.

Five miles (preliminaries in two mile heats)—First heat—Won by Anderson, Logan second, Hefferman third. Time, 6:27. Second heat—Won by Lamy, Sutphen second, Grabbe third. Time, 6:45. Third heat—Won by M. Wood, Robson second, Palliser third. Time, 6:46.

The final heat will be started tomorrow night.

READY FOR THE WATER BATTLE.

Chicago Athletic Association and New York Athletic Club Teams in Form for Tonight's Match.

New York, Feb. 22.—[Special.]—The water polo teams of the New York Athletic club and the Chicago Athletic association will meet in the local club's pool tomorrow night to decide the championship of America. Both sixes are in excellent shape and resting for Saturday's battle.

The C. A. A. team arrived this afternoon and took light practice before going to bed early at their quarters in the athletic club building. The New York squad took its final workout last night, and spent the evening watching the Chicago polo men go through light passing and straight formations. Both teams were confident, although the close contests of 1906 precluded any prediction of scores. The captains expressed themselves as follows:

R. T. Laughlin, captain C. A. A.—"Our men are in excellent condition and determined to win tomorrow. We are ready for the battle of our lives."

L. DeB. Handley, captain N. Y. A. C.—"We are ready to play and expect a victory, although we realize the strength of the Chicago men."

The two polo teams have changed but little in their makeup since their last meeting, and the men always have had the same opponents to play against, so that the game is expected to develop into a series of man to man contests. The teams are closely matched on weight, the westerners being the heavier by one pound. Entries:

50 yards—Kitching, Crane, N. Y. A. C.; Wampler, Quayle, C. A. A.

100 yards—Crane, Goodwin, N. Y. A. C.; Crane, Borneman, C. A. A.

1,000 yards—Daniels, N. Y. A. C.; Handy, C. A. A.

Relay race, 200 yards—Trubenbach, Crane, Kitching, Daniels, N. Y. A. C.; Quayle, Wampler, Crane, Laughlin, C. A. A.

Water polo—

N. Y. A. C.	Weht.	C. A. A.	Weht.	
Reed	178	Kehoe, capt.	185	R. F.
Handley, capt.	160	Goldstein	150	L. F.
Goodwin	191	Laughlin	192	C.
Steen	184	Loehde	163	R. B.
Ruddy	156	Durand	167	L. B.
Trubenbach	159	Healy	190	Goal.

Substitutes—New York: Crane; Chicago: McConnell.

Total weight—New York, 1,028; Chicago, 1,029.



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Good old GUCKENHEIMER Rye

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Its flavor is surpassingly fine—its purity is never questioned.

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DAY OFF FOR PIT

ALL DOMESTIC GRAIN EX[CHANGES] OBSERVE NATIONAL H[OLIDAY]

Liverpool Closes Unchanged ... Higher for Wheat an[d] Firmer for Corn — Te[mperatures] Throughout the Country Low—Good Weather for ...ing—Strong Situation ... London View of Russian ...

In observance of the anniversary of Washington's birthday, operations on the grain markets of the country were suspended yesterday. Foreign exchanges continued to do business as usual, but p[rices] were all that traders on this side were interested in. Liverpool [was un]changed to ⅛d higher for wheat showing the advance, and corn ...

The domestic weather map in[dicated con]tinued low temperatures in al[most all sec]tions of the west, central west ... west. There were some mail a[dvices to the] effect that the snow protection ... of the winter wheat country w[as suffi]cient to guard against severe w[eather, but] they contained some complaints ... growth had begun to show sign[s] ... Old "farmers" on the board ... paying but little attention to cr[op ...] at this time, declaring that it ... apprehension. However, advices ... of Missouri, Texas, Indiana, a[nd ...] have been such as to increase the ... the more timid operators. T[he] weather is highly favorable to ... conditioning of corn, but the m[ovement of] the grain from the farms to C[hicago and] from here to the east is held d[own by the] continued deplorable car situ[ation. The] railroads insist that they are d[oing every]thing possible to improve their ... their efforts thus far have show[n little] result. Some of the cash traders ... if more cars were available for ... bigger business could be done w...

Sentiment in Oats Str[ong].

Sentiment in the oats market a[ppears] stronger now than it has been in ... Within recent sessions pit off[erings have] been limited, and the arrivals her[e are] scarcely sufficient to care for ... local needs. According to men ... close to facts, the east is muc[h better] for oats than it is giving the wes[t] and an improvement in the c[ar situation] would result in big business wi[th the east] of the country. Stocks of the gr[ain] in all directions, and they would [de]crease materially before they [ap]proach burdensome proportions. ... local bulls confidently expect ... advance to 45c before delivery da[y, and a] long, now out of the city, ... the most confident optimist.

Bullish Talk on Russian ...

Lenders & Co. of London tou[ch on the] Russian situation relative to w[heat as fol]lows: "We have repeatedly tal[ked] in recent reviews to refer partic[ularly to the] state of affairs in that country, ... that now the trade is being seize[d] with the inevitable result. It ha[s been a mat]ter of common knowledge that f[amine condi]tions have prevailed for some ... sequence of the disastrous resul[t of the] harvest. All sorts of rumors h[ave been] about in reference to the quant[ity of grain] (principally rye) which the gover[nment will] be obliged to purchase in order t[o give] necessary relief—one of the lead[ing pa]pers suggesting that the figure ... the enormous total of over 8,000,... and some went so far as to sug[gest that] export of all sorts of grain wou[ld be prohib]ited as in 1891. With such an i[mmense area] as that contained within the Ru[ssian empire] with a population in many parts ... on the verge of starvation, and ... communication both by railwa[y and other]wise, especially throughout th[e ...] tremely difficult, and frequentl[y ...] the dividing line between the ... life and actual famine is frequ[ently] become narrow, and people get s[o used] to the stories of famine and pos[sible ...] tion that they become more or l[ess ...] especially as the last mentione[d ...] only to be taken in cases of abs[olute ...]sion. The trade, therefore, is ... lulled into false security, regardi[ng reports] as more or less exaggerated, ... conditions are really critical and ... pen to be true, the trade fails ... true significance. Now, in th[e present in]stance, the main facts are inc[ontestable]. Famine conditions exist in man[y parts of the] empire, and the state of the pe[asantry is] nigh desperate. The govern[ment is evi]dently determined to grasp ... with promptness and decisi[on, thus] creating a condition of affai[rs which] though not officially described a[s such] is almost as effective as if an in[junction] to that effect had been issued."

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The hog market showed a gain ... terday. The buyers were active ... vanced. The cattle trade was fair[ly ...] the sheep market was inactive. Th[e receipts: cat]tle, 2,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep, 5,00[0].

Cattle.

Good to prime steers....
Common to good steers....
Inferior to common steers....
Good to fancy cows and heifers....
Yearlings, good to choice....
Good cutting to fair beef cows....
Fair to choice feeders....
Fair to choice stockers....
Common to good canning cows....
Bulls, common to good....
Bulls, fair to choice....
Calves, fair to good....
Calves, good to choice....

Hogs.

Choice to prime heavy packing sows 280 lbs and up....
Choice to prime heavy shipping barrows....
Mixed packers, with barrow tops 230 lbs and up....
Light barrow butchers, 230 lbs and up....
Medium light barrow butchers and smooth sows....
Choice light barrows and smooth sows, 160 to 180 lbs....
Rough sows and coarse stags, 300 to 400 lbs....
Rough throwouts, all weights....
Pigs, 100 lbs and under....
Pigs, 110@125 lbs....

Sheep.

Good to prime ewes....
Native wethers....
Fed western wethers....
Common to fair ewes....
Good to prime native lambs....
Common to fair native lambs....
Fed western lambs....
Common to prime yearlings....
Feeding lambs....
Feeding yearlings....
Feeding wethers....
Bucks and stags....
Cull sheep....
Cull lambs....

Live Stock Markets E...

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—... 3,000; steady; choice export and ... steers, $5.40@6.50; fair to good, $4.... fed steers, $4.00@5.85; stockers and ... 5.00; southern steers, $3.75@5.2... 7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 ... 7.02½; packers, $6.90@7.00; pigs ... @6.92½. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; ... lambs, $6.75@7.25; ewes and y... 5.75; western fed yearlings, $6.0... fed sheep, $4.60@5.60; fed ewes, $...

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Cattle ... steady; native steers, $4.00@5.75; ... $2.00@4.50; western steers, $3.... steers, $3.00@4.40; stockers and ... 5.00; calves, $3.00@6.50. Hogs ... steady; heavy, $6.82½@6.87½; mix... light, $6.77½@6.82½; pigs, $5.75...

ILLINOIS, IOWA & MINN[ESOTA RAIL]WAY COMPAN[Y]

Notice of Stockholders' ...

Pursuant to a resolution of th[e Direc]tors of the Illinois, Iowa and M[innesota Railway] Company, notice is hereby given ... a special meeting of the stockh[olders of said] Railway Company held at the ... pany, No. 711 Rookery Buildin[g,] Chicago and State of Illinois, ... o'clock in the forenoon on the ... A. D. 1907, for the purpose of ap[proving an agree]ment heretofore made between ... the Illinois, Iowa and Minneso[ta Railway Com]pany and the Illinois, Indiana a[nd Minnesota Railway] Company, for the purchase by the ... Minnesota Railway Company of ... ties, rights, franchises and privile[ges of the] Indiana, and Gary Railway Com[pany, and for] the further purpose of voting u[pon the question] of consolidating and merging th[e Illinois, Iowa] and Minnesota Railway Comp[any and the Mil]waukee, Rockford and Eastern R[ailway Company, a] corporation of the State of W[isconsin, and the] formation of a consolidated corp[oration under the] name of Milwaukee, Rockford ... Company, and of authorizing the ... cles of consolidation between t[he said com]panies, and for such other mat[ters as may] properly come before said meeting.

Chicago, Illinois, February 21, ...
H. W. SEAM[AN] ...
F. M. CLARK, Secretary.

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DAY OFF FOR PIT TRADE.

ALL DOMESTIC GRAIN EXCHANGES OBSERVE NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

Liverpool Closes Unchanged to Shade Higher for Wheat and a Little Firmer for Corn — Temperatures Throughout the Country Generally Low—Good Weather for Corn Curing—Strong Situation in Oats—London View of Russian Affairs.

In observance of the anniversary of Washington's birthday, operations in all the grain markets of the country were suspended yesterday. Foreign exchanges continued to do business as usual, but price changes were all that traders on this side of the water were interested in. Liverpool closed unchanged to ⅜d higher for wheat, the May showing the advance, and corn ¼d firmer.

The domestic weather map indicated continued low temperatures in almost all sections of the west, central west, and northwest. There were some mail advices to the effect that the snow protection in some parts of the winter wheat country was not sufficient to guard against severe weather, and they contained some complaints that the top growth had begun to show signs of damage. Old "farmers" on the board of trade are paying but little attention to crop complaints at this time, declaring that it is too early for apprehension. However, advices from parts of Missouri, Texas, Indiana, and Kansas have been such as to increase the caution of the more timid operators. The present weather is highly favorable to shipping and conditioning of corn, but the movement of the grain from the farms to Chicago and from here to the east is held down by the continued deplorable car situation. The railroads insist that they are doing everything possible to improve their service, but their efforts thus far have shown but little result. Some of the cash traders declare that if more cars were available for use a much brisker business could be done with the east.

Sentiment in Oats Strong.

Sentiment in the oats market appears to be stronger now than it has been in a long time. Within recent sessions pit offerings have been limited, and the arrivals here have been scarcely sufficient to care for the current local needs. According to men supposedly close to facts, the east is much worse off for oats than it is giving the west to believe, and an improvement in the car situation would result in big business with that part of the country. Stocks of the grain are light in all directions, and they would have to increase materially before they would approach burdensome proportions. Some of the local bulls confidently expect the May to advance to 45c before delivery day. The leading long, now out of the city, seems to be the most confident optimist.

Bullish Talk on Russian Affairs.

Lenders & Co. of London touch upon the Russian situation relative to wheat as follows: "We have repeatedly taken occasion in recent reviews to refer particularly to the state of affairs in that country, and it seems that now the trade is being seized of the fact with the inevitable result. It has been a matter of common knowledge that famine conditions have prevailed for some time in consequence of the disastrous results of the last harvest. All sorts of rumors have been put about in reference to the quantity of grain (principally rye) which the government would be obliged to purchase in order to furnish the necessary relief—one of the leading newspapers suggesting that the figure would reach the enormous total of over 8,000,000 quarters, and some went so far as to suggest that the export of all sorts of grain would be prohibited as in 1891. With such an immense area as that contained within the Russian empire, with a population in many parts living always on the verge of starvation, and with intercommunication both by railway and otherwise, especially throughout the winter, extremely difficult, and frequently impossible, the dividing line between the necessities of life and actual famine is frequently apt to become narrow, and people get so accustomed to the stories of famine and possible prohibition that they become more or less sceptical, especially as the last mentioned step seems only to be taken in cases of absolute desperation. The trade, therefore, is liable to get lulled into false security, regarding all rumors as more or less exaggerated, so that when conditions are really critical and rumors happen to be true, the trade fails to grasp the true significance. Now, in the present instance, the main facts are incontrovertible. Famine conditions exist in many parts of the empire, and the state of the peasants is well nigh desperate. The government has evidently determined to grasp the situation with promptness and decision, and it is creating a condition of affairs which, although not officially described as prohibition, is almost as effective as if an imperial ukase to that effect had been issued."

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The hog market showed a gain in strength yesterday. The buyers were active and prices advanced. The cattle trade was fairly steady, while the sheep market was inactive. The receipts: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep, 5,000.

Cattle.

Good to prime steers	$6.00@7.00
Common to good steers	4.75@6.00
Inferior to common steers	3.85@4.75
Good to fancy cows and heifers	3.25@5.00
Yearlings, good to choice	5.15@6.00
Good cutting to fair beef cows	2.45@3.00
Fair to choice feeders	3.50@4.80
Fair to choice stockers	2.75@4.00
Common to good canning cows	1.15@2.40
Bulls, common to good	2.25@4.00
Bulls, fair to choice	3.85@4.50
Calves, fair to good	3.00@7.25
Calves, good to choice	6.75@7.75

Hogs.

Choice to prime heavy packing sows, 280 lbs and up	$6.95 @7.07½
Choice to prime heavy shipping barrows	7.07½@7.17½
Mixed packers, with barrow tops, 230 lbs and up	7.05 @7.12½
Light barrow butchers, 230 lbs and up	7.07½@7.15
Medium light barrow butchers and smooth sows	7.00 @7.10
Choice light barrows and smooth sows, 160 to 180 lbs	6.95 @7.05
Rough sows and coarse stags, 300 to 400 lbs	5.50 @6.00
Rough throwouts, all weights	4.75 @5.30
Pigs, 100 lbs and under	5.75 @6.10
Pigs, 110@125 lbs	6.25 @6.40

Sheep.

Good to prime ewes	$4.75@5.50
Native wethers	5.25@6.00
Fed western wethers	5.25@5.65
Common to fair ewes	4.00@4.50
Good to prime native lambs	6.25@7.65
Common to fair native lambs	6.25@7.00
Fed western lambs	6.85@7.60
Common to prime yearlings	5.50@6.75
Feeding lambs	6.25@7.25
Feeding yearlings	5.25@6.00
Feeding wethers	4.25@5.25
Bucks and stags	2.50@4.30
Cull sheep	2.25@4.50
Cull lambs	5.00@5.50

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; steady; choice export and dressed beef steers, $5.40@6.50; fair to good, $4.25@5.30; western fed steers, $4.00@5.85; stockers and feeders, $3.50@5.00; southern steers, $3.75@5.25; calves, $3.50@7.25. Hogs—Receipts, $6.90@6.97½; heavy, $6.93@7.02½; packers, $6.90@7.00; pigs and lights, $5.50@6.92½. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; 5@10c lower; lambs, $6.75@7.35; ewes and yearlings, $4.75@5.75; western fed yearlings, $6.00@6.50; western fed sheep, $4.60@5.60; fed ewes, $3.50@5.00.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; steady; native steers, $4.00@6.75; cows and heifers, $2.60@4.50; western steers, $3.40@5.25; Texas steers, $3.00@4.40; stockers and feeders, $3.00@5.00; calves, $3.00@6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; steady; heavy, $6.82½@6.87½; mixed, $6.80@6.82½; light, $6.77½@6.82½; pigs, $5.75@6.50; bulk, $6.80.

ILLINOIS, IOWA & MINNESOTA RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota Railway Company, notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the said Railway Company held at the office of the Company, No. 711 Rookery Building, in the City of Chicago and State of Illinois, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of April A. D. 1907, for the purpose of approving an agreement heretofore made between the Directors of the Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota Railway Company and the Illinois, Indiana and Gary Railway Company, for the purchase by the Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota Railway Company of all of the properties, rights, franchises and privileges of the Illinois, Indiana and Gary Railway Company, and also for the further purpose of voting upon the question of consolidating and merging the Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota Railway Company and the Milwaukee, Rockford and Eastern Railway Company, a corporation of the State of Wisconsin, by the formation of a consolidated corporation under the name of Milwaukee, Rockford and Gary Railway Company, and of authorizing the execution of articles of consolidation between the two said companies, and for such other matters as may properly come before said meeting.

Chicago, Illinois, February 21, 1907.
H. W. SEAMAN, President.
F. M. CLARK, Secretary.



Good? Well I guess yes! Didn't you ever taste

Good old GUCKENHEIMER Rye
"Bottled in Bond"

Its flavor is surpassingly fine—its purity is never questioned.

It is the same good old whiskey it has always been

"Since 1857"

A. Guckenheimer & Bros.
Distillers Pittsburgh, Pa. Since 1857

Food Values.

How much nourishment food furnishes the body, depends upon the condition of the stomach. Food is readily assimilated when the digestion is aided occasionally with a dose or two of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

SCHULZ PIANOS
M. SCHULZ CO. Mfrs.
373 MILWAUKEE AVE. CHICAGO

PILES ANAKESIS gives instant relief and positively CURES PILES. ... at druggists' or by mail. ... free. Address "ANAKESIS," ... une building, New York.

$0.82½. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; slow to weak; yearlings, $5.75@6.25; wethers, $5.25@5.60; ewes, $4.40@5.25; lambs, $6.50@7.25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Beeves—Receipts, 3,456; steers, $5.05@5.50; few extra, $6.35; bulls, $3.75@4.25; cows, $2.15@4.20. Calves—Receipts, 19; steady, all sold; veals, $7.00@9.00; barnyard calves, $3.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,176; sheep steady; choice lambs firm; others unchanged; good sheep, $5.25; good to prime lambs, $7.60@$7.80. Hogs—Receipts, 1,329; nothing doing in live hogs; feeling firm for medium and heavy weights.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; steady; native shipping and export steers, $5.10@6.75; dressed beef and butcher steers, $4.65@5.65; stockers and feeders, $3.60@4.75; cows and heifers, $2.65@5.25; calves, $3.25@8.00. Hogs—Receipts, 6,500; 5c higher; pigs and lights, $6.25@7.00; packers, $6.75@7.10; butchers and best heavy, $7.05@7.17½. No sheep on sale.

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Cattle—Receipts, 548 head; stockers, steady; beeves, $4.00@4.80; cows and heifers, $3.00@4.10; stockers and feeders, $3.75@4.30; calves and yearlings, $3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; range, $6.60@6.85; bulk, $6.77@6.80. Sheep—$2.83.

IN FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Money was in increased demand in the market today for the payment of dividends. Discounts were firm. The Indian secretary purchased in the market $250,000 in gold, due here March 16. On the stock exchange the approach of the settlement checked business, but the tone was steady, with an upward tendency in the case of consols and a few home rails. Gilt edged securities were weak.

Americans were dull. Some professional support helped Union Pacific, Erie, and a few other stocks, but the best prices of the day were not maintained, and the market closed lifeless.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.—Prices on the bourse today were weak on the result of the elections and the scare caused in Paris yesterday by the bourse rumors of the assassination of the Russian emperor and empress. Imperial 4s fell half a point to 72½.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Trading on the boerse today was dull.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Prices on the bourse today were firm. Russian imperial 4s closed at 74.20 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 481.00.

CLOSING PRICES OF AMERICAN SECURITIES IN LONDON.

Cons. for money	86 11-16	M., K. & Texas	43⅛
Cons. for acct.	86 13-16	N. Y. Central	131
Anaconda	15½	Norfolk & Western	85½
Atchison	105⅞	Nor. & West. pfd	88
Atchison pfd	103	Ont. & Western	43⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	115½	Pennsylvania	67
Canadian Pacific	191⅜	Rand Mines	6⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	52⅜	Reading	62
Chicago Gt. West	16½	Southern Ry	27⅜
C., M. & St. P.	151	Southern Ry. pfd	89
De Beers	29½	Southern Pacific	95⅜
Denver & R. G.	38⅜	Union Pacific	178⅜
Erie	36⅜	Union Pacific pfd	95
Erie 1st pfd	72½	U. S. Steel	46⅜
Erie 2d pfd	63	U. S. Steel pfd	107⅜
Illinois Central	165	Wabash	17
Louis. & Nash	137½	Wabash pfd	32⅜

Liverpool Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Cotton—Spot in fair demand; prices 6 points higher; American middling, fair, 6.85d; good middling, 6.39d; middling, 6.03d; low middling, 5.71d; good ordinary, 5.23d; ordinary, 4.99d. Futures closed steady; American middling, g. o. c., February, 5.71d; February-March, 5.66½d; March-April, 5.65d; April-May, 5.64d; May-June, 5.63d; June-July, 5.61½d; July-August, 5.59½d; August-September, 5.55½d; September-October, 5.53d; October-November, 5.49½d; November-December, 5.49d; December-January, 5.49d; January-February, 5.49½d.

Foreign Grain Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Wheat—Spot strong; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d; futures steady; March, 6s 6d; May, 6s 5½d; July, 6s 2½d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 4s 6d; same, old, 4s 7½d; futures quiet; March, 4s 4½d; May, 4s 5½d.

LITTLE DOING IN PRODUCE.

Trade on South Water street was of the usual holiday character. The butter and egg board was closed. Aside from looking after receipts in the morning dealers generally did not attempt to do business. As a result quotations were mainly nominal.

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus, doz bunches	$2.25@3.00	Peppers, crates	$5.00
Beets, sacks	40@50c	Potatoes, bu	30@45c
Carrots, sacks	50@70c	Do new, brls.	$3.00@7.50
Celery, boxes	$1.40@2.00	Do sweet, brls.	$1.60@2.75
Cauliflower, new, per box	$2.00@3.00	Radishes, brls	$2.00@4.00
Cabbage, per ton	$17.00@18.00	Tomatoes, Florida, baskets	$1.25@2.75
Cucumbers, per doz	$1.00@1.50	Turnips, brls.	$3.25@3.50
Lettuce, brls.	$2.00@8.00	Squash, brls.	$1.50@2.00
Do leaf, cases	35@40c	Spinach, brls.	$3.00@4.50
Onions, bu	55@75c	String beans, Florida, hampers	$3.50@7.00
Parsnips, sacks	70@75c	Pea beans, bu.	$1.34@1.36
		Lima beans, Cal., 100 lbs	$4.80@5.00

FRUIT.

Apples, brls.	$1.00@3.75	Cranberries, brls	$5.00@8.00
Bananas, bunch	75c@$1.50	Lemons, box	$3.00@3.50
Grape fruit, box	$3.50@6.00	Strawberries, Florida, quart	15@45c
Pineapples, crate	$3.25@4.50	Do Louisiana, 24 pts	$1.25@1.75
Oranges, box	$1.75@4.50		

POULTRY.

Chicken, fowls	11c	Ducks	11@12c
Spring chickens	11c	Dressed turkeys	14@14½c
Turkeys	11c	Dressed ducks	12@12½c
Live geese, per doz	$5.00@7.50	Dressed chickens	10@11c
		Dressed geese	9½@10c

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Eggs, extra fine, 80 per cent fresh	29c	Creamery, extras	32½c
Do prime firsts	27c	Firsts	28@30½c
Do at mark, general receipts, cases included	26c	Seconds	22@26c
Butter, dairies, Cooley's	30c	Packing goods	20@20½c
		Cheese, twins	14c
		Do daisies	15c
		Do limburger	11½@12c
		Do Swiss, block	14½@15c

VEAL.

50@65 lbs	5½@6½c	90@110 lbs	9@10c
60@85 lbs	7@8½c	130 lbs up	5@5½c

Naval Stores.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 22.—Turpentine—Quiet, 70c; sales, 40. Resin—Nominal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 22.—Turpentine—Firm, $3.35, $4.50, and $4.50; receipts, 9 brls. Resin—Firm; $3.95; receipts, 918. Tar—Firm, $2.30; receipts, 413.

COURT ORDERS LAWYER TO PAY

Judge Humphrey Rules That Attorney Samuel Kerr Must Make Good the Bond Forfeited by Client.

Federal Judge Humphrey yesterday directed Attorney Samuel Kerr to pay the United States government $2,000 and costs on a bond of Edward E. Fuller, which was forfeited April 10, 1903, and which Kerr signed as surety.

Edward E. Fuller and a brother, Edwin H. Fuller, were indicted in 1902 for having in their possession postage stamps stolen from the United States postoffice at Ponca, Okla. It was said Edwin Fuller robbed the postoffice. Edward Fuller fled the day after the trial began and his brother was convicted and sent to Joliet for three years.

Attempts were made to collect upon the bond, which was declared forfeited, but Kerr contested the case. He will appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

MORE ACTIVITY IN TRADE.

ENORMOUS TONNAGE OF FREIGHT HANDLED BY RAILROADS.

Healthy Buying and Prompt Collections in the Principal Lines of Merchandise Reported by Dun & Co.—Money Is Plentiful Among All Classes and Heavy Orders Are Received in Chicago for Shipments to the Southwest and Elsewhere.

In its weekly review of Chicago trade Dun's Review, published by R. G. Dun & Co., will say:

"No disturbing developments hinder a seasonable advance in industrial affairs. New demands come forward freely, and the only trouble is the inability to catch up with old contracts involving production of heavy materials. In transportation, bank payment, and failure returns there is much encouragement, all reflecting steady progress. Weather conditions prove unusually favorable to trade generally, and more activity is seen in distribution and manufacturing, with retail dealings showing further gain in the cleaning up of winter wares.

"Leading producers continue under the pressure of an exceptional accumulation of forward business, and full available capacity of the furnaces, rail mills, and car shops is drawn upon. The outputs add enormous tonnage to the freight handled, and, although special efforts have more success in reinforcing railroad equipment, it is not easy to obtain prompt deliveries at various points. The supply of cars has improved to the extent of permitting a largely increased marketing of crops and greater shipments of spring goods to the interior.

Demand for Factory Materials.

"Factory materials remain in undiminished request, current sales being extended and prices quite firm. Receipts of forest products, hides, wool, copper, and fuel show moderate gains, but all pass rapidly into consumption and there is little margin for an addition to local stocks. Hardwoods for factory purposes lack variety and some kinds command higher prices than recently rule. Other woods are now more freely bought by the railroads and country dealers and for future building needs. Dealings in hides and leather indicate no falling off in the requirements of outside users, and leather products continue in good request, especially shoes, belting, and novelties.

"The tonnage of structural steel booked has declined, but the mills are kept busy on specifications, and sales are satisfactory of pig iron, rails, wire, pipe, and merchant iron. Machinery is more fully employed in farm implements, hardware, furniture, and vehicles. Plans for new building work compare favorably in amount with those of a year ago, and the outlook is excellent for enlarging sales of building materials.

Good Sales of Merchandise.

"Trade conditions in the principal lines of staple merchandise exhibit healthy buying and prompt collections. Many mail orders appear for prompt shipments to the southwest, and house sales show large aggregates in dry goods, suits, footwear, millinery, and food products. Reports from traveling salesmen and the grain belt speak confidently as to the prospects for successful business results and money is more plentiful among all classes.

"Despite storms and heavier cost of operating, the Chicago railroads exhibit earnings exceeding those at this time last year and the offerings of commodities make an unprecedented volume.

"The total movement of grain at this port made the expected recovery, 9,859,319 bushels, comparing with 6,061,067 last week and 7,242,824 bushels a year ago. Compared with those of last year there is increase in the receipts of 54.6 per cent and in shipments of 8.2 per cent. Live stock receipts are more ample for present needs, the total being 356,060 head, against 354,227 head last week and 343,161 head last year. Receipts of hides rose to 3,686,785 pounds, against 2,338,833 pounds last week and 1,801,862 pounds in 1906. Lumber receipts advanced to 37,725,000 feet, against 24,990,000 feet last week and 27,628,000 feet a year ago.

"Other receipts increased over the corresponding week of last year in flour, wheat, corn, oats, rye, seeds, broom corn, lard, cheese, eggs, wool, and cattle, and decreased in barley, dressed beef, pork, butter, hogs, and sheep.

Gain in Packing Industry.

"The demand for provisions shows fair strength and packing has gained, but there is little foreign buying of flour. Compared with the closings a week ago, prices are higher for corn ⅝ cent a bushel, and oat 1⅛ cents, and lower for wheat, 1 cent; hogs, 5 cents; lard and ribs, 20 cents, and pork, 22½ cents.

"Bank clearings, $202,590,785, exceed those of corresponding five days in 1906 by 8.1 per cent.

"Failures reported in the Chicago district number 22, against 25 last week and 29 a year ago."

WILL REVISIT NATIVE LAND.

Danish-American Association of the United States Plans an Excursion to Denmark.

The Danish-American Association of the United States, at its annual meeting, held yesterday at the Great Northern hotel, planned an excursion of Danish-American business men to Denmark.

Henry L. Herts, president of the association, spoke enthusiastically of the trip and said he believed it would result in bringing from Denmark to America people who would make good citizens. The business men will sail for Denmark on June 12. Officers of the association were elected as follows:

President—Henry L. Herts, Chicago.
Secretary—Ivar Kirkegard, Racine, Wis.
Treasurer—E. V. Eskesau, Perth Amboy, N. Y.
General manager—Charles J. Ryberg, Chicago.
Directors—Sophus F. Neble, Omaha; Carl Madeere, New York; Dr. Max Henus, Chicago.

North Butte Extension Copper Mining Co.

The eastern allotment of NORTH BUTTE EXTENSION oversubscribed four times. Sales on the Boston and New York curb made on Thursday, February 21st at 2¾ and 2⅞ (see official sales record.) Of our allotment of 20,000 shares, on which we obtained an option good until noon Saturday, February 23d, but three thousand shares remain. We would like to see our clientele take advantage of this offering at $2.50 per share.

The sales mentioned above merely serve to show that the stock will become a popular trader, and the hundreds of applicants for allotments who were disappointed in the amount of stock allotted to them will buy the stock in the open market thus creating a substantial premium from the start.

We positively must receive applications before noon (12 o'clock) Saturday, February 23d. All applications received later will be rejected, and in case our allotment is oversubscribed the remaining three thousand shares will be pro-rated among applicants entering orders tomorrow.

WIRE IN YOUR ORDERS AND LET REMITTANCE FOLLOW BY NEXT MAIL. WE HEARTILY ENDORSE THIS STOCK, AND BELIEVE THE PROPERTY TO BE ONE OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT, WITH ALL THAT COULD BE DESIRED IN THE WAY OF MANAGEMENT.

THE WALLACE H. HOPKINS CO.
704 to 708 Borland Building, - - Chicago, Ill.
Phones Cent. 6885, 6886, Auto 4431.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. ESCANABA, MICH.
GREEN BAY, WIS. ISHPEMING, MICH.
SHEBOYGAN, WIS. GOLDFIELD, NEV.

RAILMEN ARE HARD AT WORK ON NEW WISCONSIN TARIFFS.

General Passenger Agents Discuss New Rates to Be Promulgated in Obedience to Commission's Order.

The general passenger agents of the Wisconsin lines were in session all day yesterday mapping out a program for the making of new tariffs to conform with the findings of the Wisconsin railroad commission reducing passenger rates in the state. The new order will make changes in the through rates, and on account of the difference in mileage between common points it was necessary for the roads to reach an equitable agreement satisfactory to the Wisconsin commission to avoid a probable disagreement as to through and local rates.

The order of the commission becomes effective March 10, and there is yet a great deal of detail work to be accomplished. It was decided to direct all efforts to getting out the state tariffs, and then take care of the interstate. It was also agreed to adopt the suggestion of the commission and place on sale, for use within the state of Wisconsin, 500 mile family tickets at a flat rate of 2 cents a mile.

"I see the statesmen at Lincoln have decided the railroads of Nebraska must handle their entire passenger traffic at 2 cents a mile per capita," said Gerit Fort, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific. "In my opinion a 2 cent maximum passenger rate law in Nebraska is not based on equity or common sense, and is not a good thing for the people of the state."

The Chicago passenger officials returned from Washington yesterday after presenting arguments to the commission asking for a modification of the present ruling regarding the compilation and filing of passenger tariffs.

"While the commission made no announcement of its intention, they were inclined to treat the railroads courteously," said P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington, "and I am confident the recent ruling will be materially modified and reissued to go into effect May 1. This will give all the lines an opportunity to reprint their tariffs in time to comply with the changed ruling."

NORTH DAKOTA REPORTS FALSE

Delegates Deny Stories That Many Persons Died as Result of the Cold.

Minot, N. D., Feb. 22.—Delegates from counties in northwestern North Dakota, at a massmeeting held in this city today, denounced as false and misleading the reports of death and suffering from cold weather this winter. The delegates comprising the leading business men of this section of the state decided to present the true situation to the people of the east that the exaggerated reports might be refuted. It is said that there has been only three deaths from cold weather in North Dakota during the last winter.

SAYS SELFISHNESS PROMPTS DRAINAGE BOARD CRITICISM.

President McCormick Charges Only E. C. Conway's Company Would Profit by Opening Canal to Navigation.

Criticism of President R. R. McCormick of the drainage board, made by E. C. Conway at the Commercial club banquet, was answered yesterday by Mr. McCormick.

"Mr. Conway is utterly unacquainted with the bill before the legislature or is speaking deliberately in bad faith," said Mr. McCormick.

"The bill provides that bridges shall not be operated before 1910, or until needs of navigation demand," said Mr. McCormick. "Without a single industry for ships to go to, it would be criminal folly to spend $1,500,000 or $2,000,000 of the people's money to put machinery in bridges that would not be opened. If operation of certain bridges be necessary to obtain tenants, bridges will be manned when tenants signed their leases.

"The only benefit from operating these bridges today would come to Mr. Conway's company. This is sufficient reason for his desiring machinery installed, but not sufficient reason for the public expenditure.

"Mr. Conway has mingled politics and business for the benefit of his business most successfully. The Commercial club is composed of public spirited men. When informed of the facts, it will not tolerate an attempt of selfish interests to divert public funds."

$3,000,000

Pennsylvania, Beech Creek and Eastern Coal Co.

Gold Five Per Cent Serial Sinking Fund Bonds

Having disposed of $1,250,000 of the above bonds, the unsold balance is offered at public subscription.

AT 90 AND INTEREST

With 50% of the face of bonds in stock of the Company.

Total Bond Issue	$3,000,000
Capital Stock Authorized	5,000,000
Capital Stock Outstanding, including that attaching to bonds herein offered	2,250,000

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS.
Six Months
September 1, 1906, to March 1, 1907, (February Estimated)

Gross Income from sales of coal and coke	$2,675,073.99
Less Expenses	2,330,242.44
Profit on Coal and Coke	$344,831.55
Other Income from rentals, houses and subsidiary companies	113,897.56
	$458,729.11
Less rental and interest charges	366,528.13
Total surplus earnings for six months—equal to 8% per annum on outstanding capital stock, including stock attaching to these bonds	$92,200.98

Entire Bond Issue will be retired in serial annual installments on or before 1945. The fixed maturities herein offered are as follows:

$50,000 due 1911	$50,000 due 1918	$100,000 due 1925
50,000 " 1912	50,000 " 1919	100,000 " 1926
50,000 " 1913	50,000 " 1920	100,000 " 1927
50,000 " 1914	100,000 " 1921	100,000 " 1928
50,000 " 1915	100,000 " 1922	100,000 " 1929
50,000 " 1916	100,000 " 1923	100,000 " 1930
50,000 " 1917	100,000 " 1924	

The right is reserved to reject any subscriptions, to allot smaller amounts than applied for, and to deliver the nearest maturity unsold to any that may be designated by the subscriber. Payments may be made in full upon application or in installments 25% upon application and 25% on April 16, June 17 and August 16, 1907. If only a portion of the amount applied for be allotted, the balance of the deposit will be appropriated toward the amount due on allotment. If any further balance remain it will be returned.

Principal and semi-annual interest April 1 and October 1, payable at STANDARD TRUST COMPANY, OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

Officers and Directors of
PENNSYLVANIA, BEECH CREEK & EASTERN COAL CO.

President	HON. JAMES KERR
Vice President	T. H. WATKINS
Sec'y and Treas.	A. G. EDWARDS
Gen. Sales Agent	ROBERT MITCHELL

DIRECTORS

HON. JAMES KERR, President, Ex-Clerk National House of Representatives. Director Clearfield Trust Company.
T. H. WATKINS, Member of the Anthracite Strike Commission and Director of the Scranton Trust Co., Scranton, Pa.
C. D. SIMPSON, Coal Operator and Capitalist, Scranton, Pa.
R. H. WILLIAMS, S. T. PETERS, } of the firm of Williams & Peters. Coal Sales Agents, New York City.
W. A. LATHROP, Member Board of Managers Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., Director Fourth St. National Bank, Director Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
R. C. STOREY, of the firm of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Thayer, Boston, Mass.
JAMES T. GARDINER, Vice President of Coal Companies of Erie Railroad.
A. G. PALMER, Vice President First National Bank, Patton, Pa.
ROBERT MITCHELL, General Sales Agent.

Attention is directed to the following letter of James Kerr, President:

PENNSYLVANIA, BEECH CREEK AND EASTERN COAL CO.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, WHITEHALL BUILDING.
NEW YORK, Jan. 29, 1907.

Gentlemen—Referring to your request for information with reference to the property and earnings of this Company I beg leave to state the Company controls by lease for a period of 999 years from September 1st, 1906, 106,000 acres of coal land, including the property of the well known and long established Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Co., Beech Creek Coal & Coke Co., Webster Coal and Coke Co., and other subsidiary Companies.

The workable, merchantable, bituminous coal underlying these properties conservatively estimated by E. V. D'Invilliers, H. M. Chance and William Glyde Wilkins, well known geologists and independent coal experts, amounts to between eight and nine hundred million tons of high grade bituminous coal of the best steaming and coking quality. These lands are so situated that the product commands the lowest freight rates to tidewater and New England points.

The Pennsylvania, Beech Creek & Eastern Coal Company also controls a number of electric light and water companies with valuable rights and franchises, all the stock of the Hooverhurst & Southwestern Railroad and a large majority of the stock in the North River Coal & Wharf Company, the latter company having valuable docks in New York Harbor, known as Port Liberty, which furnish excellent facilities for its harbor and steamship trade.

This Company also owns about 1000 Railroad cars, 937 coke ovens, a large number of dwellings, and has thirty-three shipping points for the coal originating at thirty-nine mining operations as well as a half interest in two other independent coal operations with machinery and all equipment in first-class condition.

It has an annual business of about 4,600,000 tons of coal shipped over the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia & Reading and Central Railroad of New Jersey. Notwithstanding the fact that during the first six months this company has been in operation the Railroads have been unable to move the tonnage originating at these properties, and the car supply has been so inadequate as to cause a falling off in the production of the collieries of nearly thirty per cent, the earnings for that period (February estimated) show a surplus over all interest, rentals and other charges, including the interest on the bonds outstanding, equivalent to eight per cent upon the $2,250,000 capital stock herein attaching to the bonds as a bonus.

The Pennsylvania, Beech Creek & Eastern Coal Co. has secured contracts for a very large amount of steamship and general coal business for the ensuing year. The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be utilized for further developments to provide this tonnage.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) JAMES KERR, President.

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST WILL BE OPEN AT 10 A. M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1907, AND CLOSED AT OR BEFORE 3 P. M. THE SAME DAY.

THE BONDS AND STOCK WILL BE DELIVERED BY THE UNDERSIGNED IMMEDIATELY UPON PAYMENT IN FULL THEREFOR. NEGOTIABLE RECEIPTS BEARING 5 PER CENT INTEREST UPON FACE OF BONDS SUBSCRIBED WILL BE ISSUED FOR PARTIAL PAYMENTS.

Subscriptions will be received and prospectuses furnished by the following Bankers and Trust Companies:

E. H. Gay & Co., First National Bank Bldg., Chicago. American Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. Fidelity Title and Trust Co., Pittsburg. Windsor Trust Co., New York. Union Trust Co., Providence. Peoples Savings Bank, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Scranton Trust Co., Scranton, Pa. Brooks and Co., Scranton, Pa. Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Clearfield (Pa.) Trust Co. Molsons Bank, Bankers, Montreal. United States Trust Co., Portland, Me.

MONDAY EVENING

Remember that on Mondays you can deposit or draw money in our Savings Department at any time from 10 in the morning till 8 in the evening.

We invite your deposits, no matter how small. 3% interest. Steel banks for the home.

ROYAL TRUST CO.—BANK

Royal Insurance Building, 169 Jackson Blvd.
Capital and Surplus Profits, $1,000,000.
JAMES B. WILBUR, President.
EDWIN F. MACK, Vice Pres. and Cashier.
JOHN W. THOMAS, Asst. Cashier.
ALSO CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

Removal Notice

We beg to announce that we are located in our new offices on the ground floor, Board of Trade Building. Our friends are cordially invited to come and inspect our new quarters.

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ILLINOIS, INDIANA & GARY RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Illinois, Indiana & Gary Railway Company, notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the said Railway Company held at the office of the Company, 711 Rookery Building, in the City of Chicago and State of Illinois at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1907, for the purpose of approving an agreement heretofore made and entered into between the Directors of the Illinois, Indiana & Gary Railway Company and the Directors of the Illinois, Iowa & Minnesota Railway Company for the sale of all the properties, rights, franchises and privileges of the said Illinois, Indiana & Gary Railway Company, and of authorizing such sale to be made in accordance with the terms of such agreement.

Chicago, Illinois, Feb. 21st, 1907.
H. W. SEAMAN, President.
F. M. CLARK, Secretary.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend of ONE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. has been declared on the Capital Stock of this Company, payable to the Stockholders on February 25th, 1907.

The transfer books will close in New York on February 15th, 1907, at 3 o'clock P. M., and will reopen February 26th, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M.

L. A. WILEY, Secretary.

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 26, 1907.—Sealed proposals in duplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received here until 2 p. m., Feb. 26, 1907, for the purchase of condemned ordnance stores. Catalogs giving quantities, condition, etc., can be had on application to S. E. Blunt, Col. Ord. Dept., U. S. Army, Commanding.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 508 FEDERAL bldg., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20, 1907. Sealed proposals for dredging in Calumet river, Ill., will be received here until March 22, 1907, and then publicly opened. Information on application. W. H. BIXBY, Lt. Col., Engrs.

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BARBER COLLEGE, 450 STATE-ST.; and female students wanted; few weeks cheapest in town; money while learning.
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SALARY WHILE LEARNING $4.50 PER WEEK, WITH FREQUENT INCREASES THEREAFTER.
LUNCHEONS PROVIDED FREE OF EXPENSE TO BOTH STUDENTS AND OPERATORS. COMFORTABLE REST, LUNCHEON, AND OPERATING ROOMS.
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Everything new and up to date.
Electric light, hot and cold water in every room.
Choice outside rooms, $5, $6, $7, and $8 per week.
Rooms with private bath, $10, $12, and $14 per week.
Our popular price cafe for ladies and gentlemen cannot be excelled.
Easy walking distance. Telephone South 262.
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TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE, housekeeping; furnace, gas, bath. 3516 Forest-av.
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TO RENT—SMALL FURN. FLAT AND H. K. rooms; $2-$4.50; refs. 467 Fulton-st.
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TO RENT—STEAM HEATED MODERN HOME, with up to date accommodations; a large front parlor on main floor, connected with large reception room; just the thing for man and wife or two young men; no objections to piano; also large front room on 2d floor, with alcove; can accommodate small family; are housekeeping rooms; the prettiest, cleanest, and best in the city. Phone North 8830. 424 East Chicago-av.
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487 DEARBORN-AV.—ONE SINGLE, ALSO ONE double room; excellent table.
1929 DEMING-PL.—FRONT SUITE, WITH board; steam, el lights; select; refs.
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679 FULLERTON-BLVD.—LIGHT, WELL FURnished, comfortable rooms; excellent board.
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CONTINENTAL HOTEL, WABASH-AV. AND Madison-st.—Steam heat, electric bell service, baths; excellent meals; Am. plan; $2 single day, $1.50 to weekly guests. Special rates to regulars.
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A select family and transient hotel, occupying the entire block between Washington and Madison-avs., fronting on the Midway-blvd.
No hotel in Chicago is so beautifully located. We have 400 rooms with private baths. Parlor and bedroom, with private bath and board for two people, from $80 to $40 per week. Have two choice 3 room suites; also a few single rooms with bath.
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HOTEL NETHERLAND, 2124-26 MICHIGAN-avenue—New management; fireproof; European plan; cafe service; outside rooms, with bath, $6 per week up. D. B. GERRETT, Prop., formerly with Lakota Hotel.
NEW COMMERCIAL HOTEL—
Fireproof. European plan.
355 to 361 Wabash-av., n. w. cor. Harrison-st. 200 modern rooms; steam heat; elevator; 75c, $1, $1.50, and $2 per day; low rates by week or month.
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—Our list includes them all.—
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WANTED—TO RENT—8 TO 10 R. HOUSE WITH good lot, bet. Kenilworth and Highland Park; not over $70 month. Address F K 116, Tribune.

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7 ROOM CORNER FLAT.
N. e. cor. Prairie-av. and 48th-st. South exposure; elegant modern flat; rent $47.50.
DRAPER & KRAMER,
47th-st. and Calumet-av.

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THE MOST ATTRACTIVE NEW 8 ROOM APARTMENTS IN CHICAGO, WITH 2 BATHS, MOSAIC FLOORS, SIDEBOARD, AND A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE MICHIGAN FROM ALL ROOMS. APPLY TO L. M. SMITH & BRO., AGENT, OR M. H. SPADES, OWNER.
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6155 Monroe, 6 rooms [new], $45.
Press bldg., n. e. cor. 62d and Lexington-av., 1st floor, 6 rooms, outside, $37.50. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 367 East 63d-st. Phone H. P. 627.
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TO RENT—EXCELLENT 6 ROOM FLAT, NEW building; very modern; first floor; every room light; rent free to March 1st. 5637 Calumet-av. Elegant 7 room flat; strictly modern; yard, etc.; 3 blocks from Rock Island road; 1 block from "L." W. L. PRINCE & CO.,
Phone Wentworth 2345. 450 W. 63d-st.
TO RENT—TO FAMILY, CHEAP, 6 AND 7 RM. flats, $25; also 1 flat for $20; also 1 six room flat, $20, and one 5 room flat, $20; good steam heat and hot water, plenty of light; close to Illinois Central R. R. and street cars. 808 E. 60th-st., southwest corner Washington-av. and the Midway. Agent on premises.
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TO RENT—TWO MODERN APARTMENTS, 8 large light rooms each, second and fourth floors; 5540 Cornell-av.; choice locality; $50 and $55. C. A. JONES, 82 Board of Trade.
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TO RENT—
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3129 Groveland-av., 7 r.........$33 to 35
67 E. 39th-st., 5 r.........20
1508 Borland Bldg., 181 La Salle-st. Cent. 6820.
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TO RENT—ARIZONA APT., 42D AND LAKE-av., 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
TO RENT—5924 GREEN-ST., NICE SIX ROOM steam heated flat; gas ranges, etc.
TO RENT—A 6 OR 7 ROOM HEATED FLAT. 5822 Aberdeen-st.
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TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, 4149 CALUMET-AV.; all hardwood; best on street. Call 3d flat.

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West Side.
TO RENT—NEW, MODERN, STEAM HEATED, corner, 6 room flat; finest transportation; $37.50. Others, stove and furnace, $20 to $30. H. N. ROSE, Lake-st. and 48th-av.
TO RENT—7 ROOM 2D FLAT; HOT WATER heat, gas stove, gas and electric light, porcelain bath, open plumbing; $22.50. 128 Higgins-av. Milwaukee-av. car to Jefferson.
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—NEW BUILDING—
Ready for occupancy March 1st.
Delightful location fronting on Bitter Sweet-pl., overlooking the lake.
4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Elegant interior arrangement; costly woods and handsome decorations, electric light, refrigeration, table ice, etc., included in the rent.
Open for inspection.
RENTS, $50 TO $65.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 204 Dearborn-st.
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Sheridan-rd. and Irving Park-blvd.
Tel. 1107 Lake View.

TO RENT—
CHOICE STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS in Sheridan Pk., at Wilson-av. "L" terminal.
3244 Dover-st., 6 r.........$42.50
1696 Pemberton-av., 6 r.........35.00
3222 Malden-st., extra fine.........45.00
Also new elegant apartments on Sheridan-road from 6 to 8 rooms.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 1310 Wilson-av.
TO RENT—
THE WALTON, N. Clark and Locust-sts.; high grade, seven room apartment.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 34 Clark-st.
TO RENT—FLATS! FLATS! FLATS! FLATS! FLATS! in Sheridan Park and vicinity; complete list, rents $30 to $100. E. S. ROWLEY, Expert Renting Agent, 1316 Wilson-av., just east of Evanston-av.
TO RENT—$22.50; 7 ROOM 2D FLAT [2 STY.]; good furnace, hot water coil; Alligas range; near Bryn Mawr-av. and lake, Edgewater; 2536 Evanston-av. J. F. HECHT, 116 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM APARTMENT, 2D fl.; steam heat, janitor, $32.50. 955 N. Halsted-st. RALPH E. SNAAD & CO., 161 W. Madison-st.
TO RENT—4 ROOM STEAM HEATED FLATS, $24; 162 Clifton-av., 6 room cottage, $25. 1548 Wrightwood-av., near elevated.
TO RENT—1518 BELMONT-AV., 7 ROOM FLAT; steam; $27.50. HEILE, 112 Dearborn, R. 600.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.
TO RENT—3826 RHODES-AV., FLAT 83, FURnished complete, cozy private outside 2 and 3 room flats, all conveniences.

WANTED—FLATS.
WANTED—TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED eight room flat; South Side. Address K K 357, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.
South Side.
TO RENT—STORES—
45th and St. Lawrence-av.
61st and Prairie-av. Good opening delicatessen, tailors, grocery, barber shop, pool and billiards, millinery, cafe, drug store, notions, etc. J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 788 E. 47th-st., near Indiana.
TO RENT—79 E. LAKE-ST., STORE AND BASEMENT; fine window; front and rear light; well ventilated; hot and cold water; steam heat; best store on Lake-st.; Northwestern University Bldg., 87 E. Lake-st. Phone Cent. 4078.
TO RENT—STORE, 278 35TH-ST., 20 BY 70 FT. REASONABLE RENTAL; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION IF WANTED. APPLY ROOM 7, 34 Wabash-av., or phone Mr. Carlson, Agt. Cen. 2963.
TO RENT—STORE, STEAM HEAT, SO. SIDE, good location for any business; $27.50. PETERS & WALKER, 43d and Vincennes. Phone Oakland 3500. Open evenings.
TO RENT—STORE, MONROE, NR. CLARK; A1 window; poss. May 1; lease to suit; $2,400 per year. HIPPLE & CLARKE, 507 Chamber of Commerce.
TO RENT—37 DEARBORN-ST., SIZE 9½X33; light, clean, attractive; 2 small windows, 16 ft. ceiling. Office of bldg. Phone Central 4078.
TO RENT—STORE, 171 22D-ST., FROM MAY 1st, 1907. Phone 1799 Calumet or see WILSON SHUFELT, 2208 Wabash.
TO RENT—RETAIL BAKERY, LOCATION ON 22d-st., along L road station. Phone 1799 Calumet or see WILSON SHUFELT, 2208 Wabash.
TO RENT—167-169 E. LAKE, LARGE STORE and basement. OLIVER & COMPANY, 110 Dearborn-st. Cent. 834.
TO RENT—STORE ON JACKSON-BLVD., E. OF State-st. CAMPBELL INVESTMENT CO., 160 Jackson-blvd.
TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT STORE, 4142 COTtage Grove-av.; concessions to May 1st; rent $45. H. F. NORCOTT & CO., 123 E. 43d-st.
TO RENT—STORE ON E. MONROE-ST., IN THE Windsor-Clifton Hotel Bldg. S. GREGSTEN, 1418 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Central 5235.
TO RENT—NEW BRICK CORNER STORE, 60TH and Center-av.; good for any business; rent $25. S. HECK & CO., 6006 Halsted-st.
TO RENT—FINE DOUBLE STORE, 50X170, ON Wabash-av., near 18th-st.; steam heat; immediate possession. Lorenzo E. Dow, 160 Washington.
West Side.
TO RENT—N. E. COR. MILWAUKEE-AV. AND Carpenter-st., store and bsmt., 12,000 sq. ft. each; steam heat; poss. at once. Will divide to suit. See plans at our office. ROUNDS & WETTEN, 184 La Salle-st.
TO RENT—3 CHOICE STORES WITH LIGHT high basements, each 25x146, 161, 165, 167 Canal-st., opposite Union depot, between Adams and Jackson-st.; freight elevator service. WM. J. WILSON, 152 Ashland-blvd.
TO RENT—SPACIOUS STORE, CORNER LEAVitt, near Milwaukee-av., in first class business location; $30. POLAKOW & PERLMAN, 274 W. 12th-st.
North Side.
TO RENT—STORES AND MODERN OFFICES.
STORES AND MODERN OFFICES.
COR. CLARK-ST. AND DIVERSEY-BLVD.
IN THE NEW BUILDING.
To be ready for occupancy May 1st, 1907. One of the most prominent corners on the North Side. Five electric car lines pass the property. Corner store, fine location for high grade drug store. See plans at our office.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 101 Washington-st.
TO RENT—ELEGANT NEW CORNER STORE; steam heated; n. e. cor. Evanston-av. and Crescent-pl., one block north Irving Pk.-blvd.; extra fine for grocery and market; rent single or together. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 1295 Sheridan-rd.
TO RENT—STORES AND BASEMENT, 22X85, S. e. corner Wells and Illinois-st.; will divide. Inquire on premises or F. W. SPELZ, 145 La Salle-st.
TO RENT—LARGE STORE, 1132 LINCOLN-AV., near corner Belmont; possession May 1. "Sieck," 1134 Lincoln-av. Phone L. V. 240.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.
Offices.
TO RENT—
STATE AND MONROE-ST.,
NORTHEAST CORNER.
BUSINESS SPACE.
THE NEW MENTOR BUILDING.
WILL MAINTAIN THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR HIGH GRADE MERCANTILE, BUSINESS, AND OFFICE PURPOSES.
RESERVE YOUR SPACE AND HAVE IT EQUIPPED TO SUIT.
ELEVATORS ARE BEING INSTALLED AND SPACE CAN BE DIVIDED AND FINISHED ON SHORT NOTICE.
WE WILL ASSUME YOUR PRESENT LEASE IF REASONABLE AND EXPIRING MAY 1ST.
HENRY A. MIX, AGENT, ROOM 604,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
CENTRAL 2028.

Adams Express Building,
185 DEARBORN-ST.
The best mercantile office building in the loop. Space for rent from May 1, 1907, for long term of years. JOHN C. McCORD.

TO RENT—
THE SPACE NOW OCCUPIED by the Commercial National Bank in the Adams Express Building, containing about 5,700 sq. ft. with eight fireproof vaults, two of which are steel lined and burglar proof. Choice location for a bank or broker's office. Liberal terms will be made for term of years.
JOHN C. McCORD, 185 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—MEDINAH BLDG., CORNER JACKson-blvd. and 5th-av., desirable offices and space for sample rooms, mill agents, etc.; POSS. NOW AND MAY 1ST. BENJ. ROSENBERG, Agt., 185 Jackson-blvd.
TO RENT—BUSH TEMPLE OF MUSIC, Chicago-av. and N. Clark-st. Choice offices, art and music studios. Suites suitable for doctors, attorneys, and tailors. C. C. SPOTSWOOD, Agt., Phone N. 1181.
TO RENT—OFFICES SUITABLE FOR HAIRdressing, manicuring, or mail order business; hot and cold water; good light; best location on State-st. J. G. MESSAGE, 148 State-st., 6th floor.
TO RENT—FROM MAY 1, DESIRABLE OFfices; excellent light; single or en suite; low rent. Douglas Bldg., 80 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT — LARGE, LIGHT MAIN FLOOR OFfice; steam heat. Apply FRED HOFFMANN, 127 La Salle-st.
TO RENT—ENGINEER'S OFFICE, FINE LIGHT, modern, fireproof; all conveniences; 1,200 sq. ft. at $1.20 sq. ft. Address F T 354, Tribune.
TO RENT—SPLENDID OFFICES, SINGLE OR en suite. Boylston Bldg., 269 Dearborn-st., opposite Monadnock.
TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE SUITE IN THE Stewart Building; possession at once. Address K P 66, Tribune.
TO RENT—OFFICES, SINGLE OR EN SUITE; Northwestern Univ. Bldg., 87 E. Lake-st. Phone 4078 Central.
TO RENT — A FEW DESIRABLE SMALL OFfices at 182 State-st. CHAS. V. McERLEAN, 205 La Salle-st.
TO RENT—OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITE OF 3 rooms, in the strictly high class, modern Bonheur Bldg.; $15 to $40. 42 River-st., cor. Wabash.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES IN DEXTER and Baltimore Bldgs., 84 Adams-st.
TO RENT—DESK ROOM IN FINE SUITE; Rector bldg. Address K K 416, Tribune.
Floors and Lofts.
TO RENT—FLOORS, 40X140, 267 E. DIVISION-st., cor. Milton and Vedder; light on three sides. J. N. BUCHANAN, 99 RANDOLPH-ST.
TO RENT—LIGHT BUSINESS FLOORS; ELEvator, steam heat; 169 Wabash-av. WM. T. CHURCH, 79 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.
Floors and Lofts.
TO RENT—FLOORS FOR WHOLESALE PURposes or light manfg., 295-7 FIFTH-AV., 4th and 5th floors; 40x172; side and rear alley; 2 elevators. 270-2 WABASH-AV., near Harrison, 3d floor, 40x172, side light, pass. and frt. elevators. WALTER H. WILSON & CO., 520 The Rookery.
TO RENT—FLOORS IN NEW BUILDING. 85x153 feet; light on four sides. Automatic sprinklers. Private switch track. Plans at our office. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 115 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—FOUR FLOORS, OR PART, 60X150; light on four sides; freight and passenger elevators; high class warehouse property; rental very low to desirable tenant; immediate possession. A. M. CASTLE & CO., Phone 1891 Main. 55-59 N. Jefferson-st.
TO RENT—10,000 OR 20,000 SQ. FT. IN FIREproof warehouse with eastern and western trunk line switches, only 10c sq. ft.; immediate possession. E. W. ZANDER & CO. [see Fisher], 114 Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 1486.
TO RENT—ROOM [38X24], WITH OR WITHOUT POWER; in CENTRAL UNION BLOCK, N. W. cor. Madison and Market-sts.; good light; RENT REASONABLE. Apply Room 200.
TO RENT—FLOORS, STORES, AND BUILDINGS in the downtown and mnfg. district, with and without power. ROUNDS & WETTEN, 184 La Salle-st.
Manufacturing Property.
TO RENT—MANUFACTURING SPACE—2,500 to 25,000 sq. ft., with power, heat, elevator service, and watchman. Unobstructed light on all sides.
You can save half your rent.
You can save half your power cost.
You can save 90% of your cartage expense.
You can save 20% of your labor expense.
We have 25,000 sq. ft. excess space in our plant at Elkhart, Ind., which we will sublet to small manufacturers at one-half Chicago rent. We have our own siding in the building, connecting with the Lake Shore and Big Four roads. We get low rates and twelve hour service to Chicago.
The class of labor is excellent and averages 20% less in cost than Chicago, owing to the lower cost of living.
Elkhart is a healthful, hustling, manufacturing city of about 25,000 people, with 50 small factories and no one large factory dominating the labor supply.
It is the terminal of four different divisions of the Lake Shore Ry. The shipping facilities are unequalled by any city within 200 miles of Chicago.
For further information call A. L. HAASE, 241 S. Jefferson-st., Chicago. Tel. Monroe 272.
TO RENT—4 STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK building, close to business center on North Side; freight elevators, double set of boilers and engine, power and heating plant; the best built manufacturing building in the city; capacity about 19,000 square feet. For further information apply to R. G. SCHMIDT & SON, Phone North 126. 309 Clybourn-av.
TO RENT—SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MERCANTILE AND MANUFACTURING property on DOCK and SWITCH a specialty. Money furnished to locate and equip factories, etc. J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO., 164 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—WITH POWER, LIGHT SPACE FOR manufacturing in Knisely Bldg., 68 to 74 W. Monroe-st., bet. Clinton and Jefferson-sts.; "sprinkled." See engineer or H. C. Knisely, 273 S. Canal.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
WANTED—TO RENT—BY A YOUNG LADY public stenographer, office or space; modern bldg.; has machine and desk. Address K K 318, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.
TO RENT—399-405 W. MADISON-ST., 6 STORY bldg., containing 60,000 sq. ft., or will rent separate floors from 5,000 sq. ft. up; automatic sprinklers, freight and passengers elevators; steam and power. H. B. PEABODY, 269 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—LARGE BRICK BUILDING ON 26TH-st., bet. Michigan and Wabash-avs., about 18,000 sq. ft.; first class location for laundry or light manufacturing; light on all sides; long lease to desirable tenant. JOHN C. McCORD, 185 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE LOCAtions on South and West sides for business purposes; will construct building and lease on long term. SOUTHARD & TRAINER, 3905 Cottage Grove-av.
TO RENT—BLDG., 3 STORY AND BASEMENT, 50x100, with power, s. e. cor. Indiana and Franklin-sts. D. P. KINSELLA & BRO., 90 Washington-st.
TO RENT—1243-5 WABASH-AV., MODERN SIX story and basement, mill construction, 2 elevators, etc., 50x170. Immediate possession. WALTER H. WILSON & CO., 520 The Rookery.
TO RENT—4 STORY BUILDING, 26-28 RIVER-st., 32x100 store, or office on ground floor, 15x70; will sell our three year lease cheap if disposed of at once. Clarkson Glue Co.
TO RENT—N. E. CORNER ADA AND RANdolph-st., entire building, containing 8,000 ft., with 10,000 ft. adjacent, vacant; might divide or build. H. N. ROSE, 1110, 100 Washington-st.

TO RENT—FARMS.
TO RENT—FINE IMPROVED 20 ACRES, INdiana. De Coudres Bros., 100 Washington-st.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.
TO RENT—MOST COMPLETE LIST OF BUILDings, stores, and floors in the business district; possession now or May 1. WALTER W. WILCOX, 107 Washington-st. Tel. Cent. 6378. The Real Estate Shop.
TO RENT—BUILDINGS, STORES, AND FLOORS in all parts of the city. Send for list. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 115 Dearborn-st.

AUTOMOBILES.
Automobiles for Hire.
We are the only ones in the city renting limousine cars; 10 machines in actual service. Prices no higher than for open cars. COEY AUTOMOBILE LIVERY CO., 1424-26 Michigan-av. Phones Calumet 1042-1041.
WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR. WE HAVE TEN thousand customers in America who all want good bargains in second hand machines. Money advanced while sale is pending. Bring your machine in at once. UNITED STATES AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 1710-18 Indiana-av. Phone Calumet 858.
THE AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 1545 MICHigan-av., Calumet 508—Headquarters for first class used cars. Time and money saved by calling on us.
1905 FOUR CYLINDER CADILLAC, 30 H. P., glass front, top and 4 extra tires, in first class shape; $1,500; cost $3,100. Address C B 575, Tribune.
PEERLESS, $6,000; SEMI-LIMOUSINE, 35 H. P., aluminum body; in perfect working order; great bargain if taken at once. C. P. WARNER & CO., 1421 Michigan-av.
FOR SALE—MY 1907 HIGH POWERED CAR, March delivery; am compelled to sell and will sell on year's time; car cost $4,500. Address G C 599, Tribune.
FOR SALE—SURREY, TYPE I, RAMBLER touring car, top, glass front, and fully equipped; looks like new; $850; also one at $800; Oldsmobile runabout, $200. 2288 Evanston-av.
FOR SALE—PEERLESS, 1906, LIMOUSINE AND touring bodies, fully equipped, perfect condition; cost $5,500 less than year ago. Price $2,750. Address JULIA DURKIN, Flat 9, 359 E. Chicago-av.
AUTO TIRES—BIG DISCOUNT—NEW STANDard clinchers. Get our prices; cheaper than repairing. CHICAGO RUBBER TIRE CO., 425 Wabash-av. Phone Harrison 4875.
FOR SALE—LIMOUSINE CAR; COST $4,000; will sell for $1,800; fine condition. Address G C 502, Tribune.
1906 7 SEATED TOURING CAR, FINE CONDItion; will sell cheap for cash or time. Address G C 549, Tribune.
CALL AND SEE OUR SECOND HAND ELECtrics. Woods Motor Vehicle Co., 1408 Michigan-av., Chicago.
TWO AGENCIES AND THOSE TWO THE BEST "NATIONAL" AND "JACKSON." RALPH TEMPLE AUTO CO., 311 MICH-AV.
COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILES, ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO., 1332 MICHIGAN-AV.
WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOS; FIREPROOF building; $5 and $7 per month. Rambler Garage, 1218 Sheridan-road. Tel. L. V. 1197.
WANTED—GOOD USED RUNABOUT OR LIGHT car; particulars and best price with reply. Address K K 556, Tribune.
HIGH GRADE SECOND HAND AUTOMOBILES, steam, electric, and gasoline. JAS. E. PLEW, 240 Michigan-av.
2D HAND AUTOS—GUARANTEED LIKE NEW. Send for illustrated catalogue. Doug. 1408. NYBERG AUTO WORKS, 30th and Michigan.
CLEVELAND MOTOR CAR CO., CHICAGO BRANCH, CALUMET 844. 1470 MICHIGAN-AV.
IF YOU WANT YOUR CAR PAINTED OR REpaired, address for prices Automobile Parts and Equipment Co., 2228 Michigan-av.
"COMBAT" STORAGE BATTERIES [IGNITION or power, never slop; lasts longest; guaranteed best made. Commercial Battery Co., 193 S. Canal.
TO EX.—160 ACRES OF NORTH DAKOTA land for automobile; must be in good running order. Address D T 415, Tribune.
TWO CYLINDER FORD DETACHABLE TONneau; good condition; $400. Tipton, 700 W. 63d.
FOR SALE — WINTON '06 TOURING CAR WITH top, lamps, etc. Address K K 839, Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 185-187 Wabash-av., general auctioneers. Sales at store every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m. Furniture, carpets, gen. household goods. Tel. 2100 Cent.
AUCTIONEERING — JONES' NAT'L SCHOOL, 229 Ashland-blvd.; phone West 1228; faculty of 5 auctioneers; we conduct sales in city.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.
RUSSIAN ART STORE—USEFUL GIFTS, BEAUtifies home; largest collection; lowest prices; retail and wholesale. 2132 Michigan-av. Phone Cal. 478.
ANTIQUE FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD, EXchanged; reproduced to order fine old historical plates. 2209 Michigan-av. Calumet 1993.

TALKING MACHINES.
LYON & HEALY VICTOR TALKING MACHINES and Edison phonographs are the most musical. All the new records. Victor records, 35 cents and 60 cents. Edison gold molded records, 35 cents. Easy monthly payments when preferred. Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

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MAGIC STOVE LININGS, FIT ANY STOVE; keep moist and plastic till used; 3 for 35c, 4 for 45c. AT THE FAIR and SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.
STOVES—GLENWOOD RANGES, BORN HOTEL ranges; also Columbia Art and Radiant Gem Base Burners at lowest prices. Retterer, 167 Lake.

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FOR SALE—A JULES JURGENSEN WATCH; price $250. Address K K 376, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CHEAP, POTTER WATCH; PERfect condition. Address K F 323, Tribune.

TRUSSES, DEFORMITY APPARATUS.
ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY A SPECIALTY — TRUSSES FITTED; APPLIANCES FOR ALL KINDS OF DEFORMITIES; ARTIFICIAL LIMBS. DR. WOLFERTZ CO., 60 5TH-AV.

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AKAM—REMOVED TO 46 JACKSON-BLVD., with Foley & Williams, 3d fl. New and 2d hand sewing machines; all kinds of repairing by experts. Parts, needles, and shuttles for all machines.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME—A RARE COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE.
Same as new. Must be sold at once, regardless of value. A most unusual opportunity for beginners or persons replenishing a home. 7 brass beds, box springs, and hair mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, mission bedroom suit, SOLID MAHOGANY hand carved parlor and library suit, Turkish leather rockers, chairs, and couch, massive dining table, sideboard, leather seat chairs, mission desk, couch, and den equipment, fancy rockers, chairs, tables, pedestals, statuary, paintings, tapestries, drapes, lace curtains, cut glass, Haviland china dinner set, etc., etc. 40 imported and domestic rugs, in sizes from 3x5 to 9x12 feet, together with 100 yards of hall and stair carpets. Will sell any portion. This is a rare opportunity for persons appreciating HIGH CLASS bargains. Open day or evenings until sold.
CALL TODAY.
2440 MICHIGAN-AV.
GREAT SACRIFICE OF HIGH CLASS HOUSEhold goods at private sale; everything must be sold before Thursday; house rented; must vacate. These goods are good as new, of best quality mahogany, oak and bird's-eye maple; 3 piece library suite, in leather, cost $200; Turkish leather rockers, leather couch, odd leather chairs and rockers, brass beds, mahogany and oak dressers and chiffoniers, bookcase, library and fancy inlaid center tables. Vernis Martin tables, pedestals, Rockwood tables and tabourette, bed Davenport, parlor suites, Wilton velvet rugs, Turkish rugs, curtains, oil paintings, pictures, draperies, cut glass, oak dining set, sideboard, buffet, china cabinet, music cabinet, etc., including high grade upright mahogany piano. This is a chance of a lifetime to buy high grade furniture as good as new at your own price. Call day or evening. 3521 Ellis-av.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK—ALL OF MY furniture contained in my beautiful home of 10 rooms; everything the very best that money could buy 4 months ago, without scratch or mar; solid mahogany parlor suit, davenport, leather couch, Turkish leather rockers and chairs, hand carved mahogany leather chairs and rockers, buffet and china closet, oak dining set, library table, brass beds, box springs, hair mattress, mahogany and oak dressers, chiffoniers, bookcase, desk, pedestals, rugs, draperies, curtains, music cabinet; also high grade mahogany upright piano. Don't miss this opportunity if you are refurnishing or starting housekeeping. Sold separate or lot. Call quick for choice selections. 3434 Calumet-av.
SAMPLE FURNITURE—
BRASS BEDS.
$15.75 for $30 2 in. post brass bed.
$6.95 for $12 42 in. dining table.
$1.95 for $3 oak box flat chair.
$15.75 for $25 oak buffet.
$5.95 for $12 elastic felt mattress.
$1.50 for $3 woven wire spring.
$1.25 for $3 XXX feather pillows.
SAMPLE FURNITURE CO. [not inc.].
THE CASH HOUSE,
341 TO 345 WABASH-AV.
40% SAVED. 40% SAVED.
Those who need furniture, carpets, or rugs, and want to save 40% on their purchase will be easily convinced by calling at our salesrooms. Goods sold direct from manufacturers whom we represent. New spring samples in unlimited variety now ready to select from. Goods delivered in city or shipped to any part of United States.
THE SENTZ FURNITURE CO. [Uninc.],
29 E. Madison-st. Near Wabash-av.
WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL CATALOGUE NO. 761, quoting prices on HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE, ETC., from sheriffs' and receivers' sales. Chicago House Wrecking Company, 35th and Iron-sts.
MUST SELL SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE and rugs; good as new, except in price, which is about half or less; for cash only. 3513 Cottage Grove-av.
NOW ON SALE—NEW 9X12 BRUSSELS $14.50 rugs for $10.55; 9x12 velvet $22.50 rugs for $14.75; 9x12 Bagdad Wilton rugs for $29.75. J. A. MEATH & CO., 84-86 State-st., 3d floor.
FOR SALE—CHEAP—ELEGANT FURNITURE, rugs, linen, dishes, and complete furnishings for 6 room flat, in part or whole. Call immediately. Flat 6, 109 East 23d-st., near Indiana.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD AND high class household goods and pianos. 1263 W. North-av. Tel. Humb. 1463. Will call immediately.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, carpets, rugs, etc. Will call immediately. Phone 7178 Douglas. 2965 State-st.
11 ROSLYN-PLACE, CALL SATURDAY AND Sunday only.
SELL FINE FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD goods, by piece, cheap. 805 Clifton-av.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND BRIC-A-BRAC at a great sacrifice. 4547 Ellis-av.
FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 5 ROOM flat. 232 22d-st., Flat H.

LEASEHOLDS.
WIDOWER MUST SELL FINELY FURNISHED 8 room house near Lincoln Park; ideal home; $300, worth $700; good rooming location; rent $26.50; time considered. Apply FLORIN & HERLING, 247 N. Clark-st., Room 211.
FOR SALE — LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A new 8 room flat; steam heat; all modern improvements. Inquire, 404 Ashland-blvd. Possession March 1.
FOR SALE — FURNISHED 5 ROOM FLAT, dishes, utensils, pictures, bedding, table linen, etc., $175. 1734 N. Clark-st., top flat. Call evenings.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN—LEASE AND FURNIture of 5 room modern apartment; all light. Tel. Irving 4355. 1506 Edgecomb-pl., 3d.
FOR SALE—6 ROOM APT., NEWLY DECOrated; furnished complete; rent $30; elevator, steam heat; possession at once. 215 31st, Apt. 35.
FOR SALE—MODERN 7 ROOM FLAT, NEAR Grand-blvd.; rent, $35; well furnished, piano. STERCHIE & CO., 59 Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, FIRST CLASS FURNIture; income $10 over all expenses; must sell by March 1. 4759 Calumet-av. Phone 4759 Drexel.
FOR SALE—6 ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURnished; cheap rent with lease; leaving city. 1004 E. 51st-st., 2d floor.
WELL FURNISHED 7 ROOM FLAT, N. STATE-st.; income $65; $100 down, balance time. FLORIN & HERLING, 247 N. Clark-st.
SMALL FURNISHED FLAT FOR SALE VERY cheap. 3033 Indiana-av., Flat F.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.
CASH REGISTERS— CASH REGISTERS.
THE WESTERN HALLWOOD, the latest and best cash register on the market. Special registers for groceries, markets, drug stores, etc. Price half that charged by the TRUST. NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at lowest prices. Cash or easy payments. WESTERN CASH REGISTER CO., Phone 2142 Central. 123 S. Clark-st.
CASH REGISTERS—
We deal in nothing but cash registers and guarantee to sell you a better register for less money than any other dealer. Easy payments and a guarantee for two years. We also pay the highest cash price for registers. See us before you buy or sell. The Watson Second Hand Cash Register Company, 217 E. Madison-st. Phone Main 1229.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO., 377-379 Wabash-av. Telephone Harrison 4931.
THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST OF THEM ALL.
Dealers in new and used store fixtures.
CASH REGISTERS—LOOK ELSEWHERE IF you wish, but see us before you buy. We guarantee to save you money. Easy payments. All registers guaranteed. AMERICAN SECOND HAND CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 238 E. Madison-st. Phone Main 3456.
FOR SALE—A FINE CIGAR AND CONFECtionery outfit; also cigars, floor and wall cases of every description, complete line of office desks, chairs, partition, at lowest prices. American Store Fixture Co., 98-100 S. Halsted-st., cor. Monroe-st.
DESKS, SAFES, TYPEWRITERS, FILING CABinets, partitions, railings, new or second hand. Largest stock at lowest prices. CHICAGO SAFE AND MERCHANDISE CO., PHONE HARRISON 4446. 257 S. Clark-st.
RAILWAY COMMERCIAL CABINET AND FILE Co.'s filing system now owned and manufactured by us exclusively. Files, card indexes, desks, chairs, safes. MATLOCK CO., 331-333 Wabash-av.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR NATIONAL CASH registers. WESTERN CASH REGISTER CO., 123 S. Clark-st.
MANUFACTURERS—OFFICE DESKS, "ELAStic" bookcases, and filing cabinets; largest line; lowest prices. THE GLOBE WERNICKE CO., 224-226-228 Wabash-av. Tel. Harrison 1423.
BARGAINS IN NEW AND SECOND HAND STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES AT BUCHBINDER BROS., 1170-74 Milwaukee-av. Tel. Humboldt 102.
FOR ALL KINDS OF NEW AND SECOND hand store and office fixtures call at JULIUS BENDER, 230-238 W. Madison-st., cor. Peoria.
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DESKS—HAVE PURCHASED ENTIRE LINE OF manufacturer's samples from Furniture Exposition at close out prices. OTIS, 123 to 127 Quincy-st., west of La Salle. Main 2799.
CLOSING OUT BIG STOCK OF ROLL TOP AND flat top desks, filing cabinets, book sections; any price. STONE, 509 Wabash-av.
WE BUY OR SELL 2D HAND CASH REGISters. Guarantee you best possible deal. National Cash Register Co., 49 Randolph.
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.; PARTItions, filing cabinets, etc.; new and used. P. CASEY'S SONS, 45 5th-av.
FOR SALE—ONE MARBLE BOTTOM CIRCULAR cigar case, one $350 National cash register; cheap for cash. 461 E. 61st-st.
CHAIRS—100 QUARTERED OAK, LEATHER seat, revolving office chairs, with arms; new; $4.75 each while they last. 196 La Salle. Main 3634.
FOR SALE—CHEAP—72 INCH SOLID MAHOGany roll top desk. STONE, 509 Wabash.
WANTED—SECOND HAND OFFICE FURNIture of any kind. Address F S 53, Tribune.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES.
NEW PORCELAIN ENAMEL SINKS, 18X30, $2.00
New enamel bathtubs.........6.00
New enamel lavatories.........6.00
New galvanized range boilers.........5.00
Plumbing materials of all kinds. Write for free catalogue No. 38. Central Machinery and Supply Co., 531-539 State-st.
JOHN HARDIN, 4343 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., only house carrying complete line up to date plumbing goods, selling to the public at wholesale. Catalogue for asking; lot plumbers' slabs at $2.
PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES AT WHOLESALE—Will save you 30 to 40 per cent on every article. Write for catalogue. Prompt attention given all orders. B. E. Karol, 237 W. Harrison-st., Chicago.

SAFES.
WE CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The ONLY genuine Hall Standard Safes. Fireproof, burglar proof, second hand safes. HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO., 32-34 Dearborn-st., cor. Lake-st. Tel. Cent. 5827.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF NEW AND second hand safes in the city. Telephones—Cent. 4517; Auto. 6768. DONNELL SAFE CO., Established 1886. 52-54 Wabash-av.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY A SAFE CALL ON US. We save you money. SABATH SAFE CO., 183 E. Lake-st.

STORAGE AND SHIPPING.
BAER'S NEW STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 1533 Milwaukee-av. Tel. Humboldt 647. Iron rooms; furniture and piano moving in padded vans. Second hand furniture bought, sold, and exchanged.
WERNER BROS., FIREPROOF STORAGE, 18-24 Evanston-av., 1968-1970 Evanston-av.—Absolutely fireproof storage warehouse; household removals; packing and shipping. Phone Lake View 83.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.
SCOTT'S COMPLETE STAMP ALBUM, $1; stamps, coins bought; premium book of either, 10c each. F. WOLSIFER, 401 Fort Dearborn Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—CITY.

FOR SALE——TERMS TO SUIT.
INDIANA-AV., nr. 14th, small piece improved; owner leaving city, must sell, wants an offer.
MICHIGAN-AV., so. 16th, 25 ft., good house, $25,000.
BOWES INVESTMENT CO., Agts., 108 La Salle.

FOR SALE—2 PIECES VACANT, 50X150, MADIson-av., 175 ft. n. of 57th, w. f., South Side, and 535x150 on Franklin-blvd., bet. Grand-av. and Humboldt Park, s. f., W. Side. Foreclosure causes immediate sale. Owner wants cash, or will exchange for equity in income property. F. E. RUTLEDGE & CO., 234 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—N. W. CORNER, STORES AND flats; no heat; rent $4,200; price $34,000; WILL LOAN BACK $21,000 at 4½ per cent; no commission. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 105 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS. Home buyers, speculators, and builders, send for our list, just out, describing many pieces of property in all locations at bargain prices. FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., 109 Washington.

FOR SALE—100 FT., MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR 28th-st., AT A PRICE THAT WILL PROVE a profitable investment; values will advance. W. A. PRIDMORE, 134 Monroe-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—STATE-ST. CORNER WITHIN loop to lease for 99 years; great opportunity; principals only need apply. Address owner, G B 102, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS IN VACANT for immediate sale.
Calumet-av., west front, near 42d, at $62.50
Rhodes-av., north of 37th, at 50.00
State-st., near 48th, 25x160, at 60.00
Cottage Grove-av., near 62d, at 67.50
Ellis-av., east front, near 64th, at 52.50
Prairie-av., near 64th-st., at 62.50
59th-st., corner, near Grand-blvd., at 125.00
Wentworth-av., east front, near 32d, at 47.50
GEO. B. CRUICKSHANK, 187 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A 2 FLAT BRICK BLDG., 6 rooms each, lot 25x125, steam heat; owner wants to leave Chicago and needs money quick; on St. Lawrence-av., near 47th-st.; rents $600 a yr.; price $4,600; this is the biggest snap ever offered on the South Side. J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 788 E. 47th-st., near Indiana-av. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV., NEAR 50TH-st.; as I am about to leave the city permanently I wish to sell at once my modern home; all rooms large and light; hardwood finish and floors; hot water heat; fine barn; large lot; am prepared to make decided sacrifice to make quick sale; terms to suit. Address G C 591, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE—$6,850. FORRESTVILLE-AV., NEAR 49TH-ST. Modern stone front 10 room residence; all hardwood finish and floors; steam heat; tile bathroom; $1,500 cash, balance monthly to suit. DRAPER & KRAMER, 115 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—KIMBARK-AV., NEAR 48TH-ST., 12 room colonial brick house; hot water heat, hardwood finish throughout; lot 50x130 ft. This house was completed about six months ago and is one of the finest residences in Kenwood. Address G C 589, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN— SIX FLAT, MODERN, 7 ROOMS EACH; Kimbark-av., near 66th-st.; rental $2,856; price $18,-500; can arrange loan to suit. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., Phones H. P. 627 and 647. 367 East 63d-st.

FOR SALE—4117 INDIANA-AV., MODERN 7 room home, on stone basement, steam heat, hardwood floors, open plumbing; mortgage $2,500; equity $2,000. J. P. McNAMARA & CO., 5107 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE— On account of leaving the city will sell 6 flat building, exceptionally well built and well rented; best offer this week takes it. Address K H 307, Tribune.

FOR SALE—QUICK BARGAIN IN 8 ROOM brick house, Bedford stone front, faces east; oak trim; excellent transportation; incumb. $2,800, 1½ years, 5½ per cent; price $4,300, or better if by March 1, 1907. Address K N 306, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY, LOOK AT OUR new houses south of Jackson Park. Flats prohibited. Take I. C. R. R. to Bryn Mawr station. FRANK I. BENNETT, 818 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7,500—6221 MICHIGAN-AV., NEW modern detached 2 flats, 6 and 7 rooms; fine light, steam heat, tile baths, beam ceilings, all hardwood, built for home; lot 25x160; owner. Address K H 347, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4341 VINCENNES-AV.; BARGAIN; residence, detached, stone front, 10 rooms, two bathrooms, steam heat, modern throughout, splendid condition; terms to suit. D. LELEWER, Owner, 104 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—6 FLATS. CALUMET-AV., NEAR 45TH-ST. Modern 6 apartment building, 6 and 7 rooms; rental $3,060 a year; price $20,500; owner must sell. DRAPER & KRAMER, 115 DEARBORN-ST.

FOR SALE—OAKENWALD-AV., NEAR 43D-st., 10 room colonial residence; fine barn; lot 35x140. As I am about to leave the city I will sell this place at a decided sacrifice. Address G C 590, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PRAIRIE-AV. residence, south of 35th-st.; stone front, high class 10 room residence; ideal home; also brick barn; for $9,000; will take vacant for equity, balance 5%; builder. Address F W 579, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$10,000—SOUTH SIDE TRANSFER corner, north of 63d, east of State-st.; temporary improvements pay 8%; more than half frontage vacant; will pay 12% to 15% with one story bldgs. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 204 Dearborn.

FOR SALE—NEAR UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, stone front, modern 6 flat building; —Price, $15,000.— Rent over $2,000; only small amount of cash required. F. O. BEHYMER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—STONE FRONT, 2 FLATS, 64TH and Sangamon-sts.; two lots on Ashland-av., near 63d. High grade residence and business property. WM. JORDON & SON, 1804 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL AT ONCE MY 75 feet vacant on Woodlawn-av., near 49th-st.; will sell at a decided bargain. Address G C 596, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—2 FLAT building, South Side; elevated express and Indiana electric; easy terms. W. D. Murray, 1129 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BUILDING; FURnace heat; pays over 10 per cent; $5,500; vicinity 69th and Madison-av.; bargain; easy payments. Address K H 349, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLATS; BIGGEST SNAP ON South Side; detached, modern, stone; rents $1,560; mtge., $6,500; price, $10,500. C. R. GLEASON & CO., 93 E. 43d-st.

FOR SALE—100X160 FT., MICHIGAN-AV., 15 room res., barn; rental $90 per mo.; only $14,450; can borrow $12,000. J. L. SHAW & CO., 100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE — HIGH CLASS 3 FLAT, EVERY convenience; Prairie-av., nr. 47th; mtg. $6,500, 5 per cent; rent $1,710; will sell to pay 15 per cent net. W. C. KINNEY & CO., 189 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—1441 W. 67TH-ST., NEW; SNAP. Facing Ogden Park; 26 ft. lot; oak finish; 5 and 6 rooms; $3,800. BLACKFORD & KUSSMANN, 69th and Halsted-sts.

FOR SALE—WANTED, BEST CASH OFFER for S. S. eight flat building; all rented; good location. S. S. Agency, 618 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN, BEAUTIFUL STONE front modern 10 room residence, finely located for two-thirds value; must be sold 30 days. Address E J 87, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON ARMOUR-AV., near Garfield-blvd., for $1,800; on easy terms; will sell to colored. O. F. SMITH & CO., 55th and State-sts.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE—BRICK house, 8 rs. and bath, all light; full lot; good location; Evans-av., near 63d-st.; for less than $3,000. PETER NILAND, 522 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM HOUSE; LOT 35X125; 41ST, nr. Grand-blvd.; only $5,700; convenient to "L" and electric cars; good home. MOORE & NEWMAN, 43d and Grand-blvd.

FOR SALE—4334 FORRESTVILLE-AV., 9 ROOM stone residence; steam, etc.; bath, hardwood; a gem; reduced price, only $1,850 cash required; snap. McMINN, 101 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NEAR UNIVERSITY, DETACHED, modern 10 room house; hardwood floors throughout; party leaving city; great bargain. Address K K 483, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3351 PRAIRIE-AV., 5 ROOM COTtage for price of lot; $1,000 cash; price, $2,100. LANGRIDGE & LIVINGSTON, 4746 State-st.

FOR SALE—MY 8 ROOM HOUSE IN ENGLEwood at a sacrifice; barn room for 19 horses. Apply in livery, 430 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—NEW CORNER 12 FLAT BLDG., 7000 Vernon-av.; everything up to date; steam heat; easy terms. R. J. BUSCH, 574 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE — FLAT BLDG.; RENTS, $7,000; price, $39,200; $12,000 cash, balance to suit. H. AMES, Attorney, 79 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN — IMPROVED property on Michigan-av., near 24th-st. MAURITZON BROS., 78 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK AND KENWOOD houses and lots, near I. C. Many bargains. JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., 155 53d-st.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MICHIGAN-BLVD., NR. 33d-st., 38x150; all imps.; bargain for cash. [3621] HAENTZE & WHEELER, Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 8 ROOM HOUSE, Woodlawn, price $4,500 for immediate sale. Hopkins and Luther, 328 E. Sixty-third-st.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE; GOOD CONDItion; modern; furnace; near U. of C.; easy terms. Address K P 317, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$7,500 BUYS EQUITY IN 6 FLATS, near "L"; rent $3,100; mtg. $14,000; a bargain. TROTTER & KIMBALL, 145 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN 8 ROOM HOUSES, Kenwood, near I. C. sta.; $4,000 up; choice location. C. R. GLEASON & CO., 93 E. 43d-st.

FOR SALE—STONE FRONT 6 FLAT, NEAR Hamilton Park; stove heat; rental $1,248; price $12,000. Address K P 519, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SNAP—FINE 6 FLAT BLDG., ONLY $20,500; rental $3,465; forced to sell; worth $27,-000. Address G C 586, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN, 8 FLAT bldg. on S. S.; rentals $2,500. Don't fail to investigate. Address G A 127, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$3,600 BUYS 7 ROOM MODERN brick house; deep lot; Rhodes-av., near 33d-st. JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL YOUR PROPERTY in 10 days; write or call on us for results. McCLUN, 318 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD 3 STORY BRICK WITH store and flats on Wentworth-av., near 31st-st. W. H. McCLELLAN, 340 31st-st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—IF YOU WANT TO BUY, sell, or rent S. S. houses or flats, call on E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 35th and Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—$14,500, RENT $2,064; MODERN 6 flat bldg., near Washington Park. BENJ. BISSINGER, 100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON ARMOUR-AV., near Garfield-blvd., for $1,800; payment plan. O. F. SMITH & CO., 55th and State-sts.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY NEW, MODERN 6 flat, Prairie-av.; bargain. Address K J 486, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 6 FLAT BUILDING, LEXington-av.; rents $2,460; price $18,000. MULHOLAND & SNELLING, 79 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—190 FT. FRONTAGE ON State-st., cor. 86th-st., 186 ft. deep. C. W. HANFORD, 56 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO LAWN—MARQUETTE Park homes; best for least money; 5c fare, trolley and elevated. John F. Eberhart, 3655 63d-st.

FOR SALE—DETACHED 14 ROOM HOUSE; steam, electric light, open plumbing; 2 baths; h'dwood floors; lot 50x100; $7,900. 6430 Woodlawn.

FOR SALE—150X125, HALSTED, NR. 27TH-ST., 18,750 sq. ft. for $5,000; suitable for factory. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 140 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARgains in South Side real estate call on W. H. BOWERS & CO., 3457 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT, 37½X125, ON 49th, near Kedzie-av. Call 3846 Albany-av.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAPS—
COTTAGE—On Princeton-av., brick, 6 rooms; hardwood floors, furnace heat; large brick barn, 25x50. You can buy the whole property for $1,650.
RESIDENCE—Normal-av., nice location, splendid frame on stone foundation, 8 rooms and bath; modern plumbing, furnace heat; alley side and rear; barn. Owner leaving city March 1. A tremendous bargain, $2,925.
RESIDENCE—Near Drexel-blvd., a nice little brick of 7 rooms; modern plumbing, furnace heat; alley side and rear; good location. Another snap at $3,500.
TWO FLAT—Convenient to Ill Cent.; a fine frame on brick basement, two flats of 6 and 5 rooms and baths; stove heat. A nice little home and investment, and the price is only $2,200.
TWO FLAT—Convenient to elevated, a massive stone front, almost new, 6 and 6 rooms; hardwood interior, hot water heat, electric light, etc. This is a fine building and worth investigating. Only $5,700.
P. F. McCARTHY & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, State and 39th-sts.

FOR SALE—TWO HANDSOME RESIDENCES. FINE LOCATIONS. SPECIAL BARGAINS.
KENWOOD—126 E. 47th-st., near Woodlawn-av., a splendid modern brick and stone building of 10 rooms, with hot water heat, electric light, and all conveniences, and enjoying the BEST transportation. Will be open Sunday for inspection. If you are looking for a choice home, you cannot afford to miss this. It is worth $10,000, but will be sacrificed for $6,500.
Convenient to the elevated, with a lot 37x125, an almost new pressed brick, with large brick pillars and fine veranda; contains 9 rooms, finished in birdseye maple, green oak, and other woods; hot water heat, electric light; built by the owner for his home, and no expense spared. As he is compelled to leave the city this is offered for $6,100. Will make reasonable terms.
P. F. McCARTHY & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, State and 39th-sts.

FOR SALE—A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. TWO FLATS—Near elevated and Cottage Grove electric, fine two story brick and stone, 2 flats, 6 rooms and bath each; hardwood interior, furnace heat, modern plumbing. This is entirely modern and up to date, having been constructed in 1905. It is incumbered for $4,500, part of which is past due. Owner is property poor and must sell. If you have money and a vacant lot it will pay you to investigate without delay. P. F. McCARTHY & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, State and 39th-sts.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMES ON EASY TERMS —Green, Peoria, and Sangamon-sts., between 77th and 78th-sts. For particulars call at branch office, 7820 Halsted-st., or address ROBERT & EMIL HART, 107 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $50 CASH AND $10 MONTHly for choice building lots close to Oak Park elevated and several surface lines. All improvements in and paid for. Don't wait. Buy now. H. N. ROSE, Lake-st. and 48th-av.

FOR SALE—CORNER LEAVITT-ST., NEAR Milwaukee-av., 2 story brick and basement, 3 stores and 3 5 room flats; lot 116x134; yearly rental $1,260; incumbrance, $6,000; for quick sale, $8,750. POLAKOW & PERLMAN, 274 W. 12th-st. Canal 730.

FOR SALE—HALSTED-ST., BETWEEN MADISON AND ADAMS, store and two 8 room flats; very good brick building; steam heat; oak floors and trim; MUST BE SOLD; price $19,500. [W.] WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT STONE FRONT; STEAM heat; oak floors and finish; price .... $6,900 DERBY & CO., 184 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—NEW STABLE, 137-141 SANGAmon-st., 75x120; four stories and basement and 14,625 ft. of ground; $54,000. R. O'DWYER, Monroe and Desplaines-sts.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN A FLAT BUILDING ON W. Division-st., near Robey-st.; 4 flats; 50 ft. lot; this will pay you to investigate. KOESTER & ZANDER, 69 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, NEAR OGden and Van Buren-st.; stores and flats; stove heat; good rental; big bargain for cash. J. L. KLECKNER, 108 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—VAN BUREN, NEAR LOOMIS, 4 story and basement brick, 7 flats, 1 store; steam heat; yearly rental $2,000; price for quick sale $13,000. POLAKOW & PERLMAN, 274 W. 12th-st.

FOR SALE—627 JACKSON-BLVD., LOT 29X184; frame residence, 9 rooms; great bargain. Take clear vacant as part payment. JAMES A. McLANE & CO., 106 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT; NEW WEST Side business property; rented to one tenant for 10 years; price $10,000; nothing better. R. B. SMITH, 612, 145 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR FINE 2 FLAT BLDGS. on W. Huron and 50th-av.; very easy terms; price $5,500. F. E. RUTLEDGE & CO., 234 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—EWING-ST., 60 FT. WEST OF Canal-st., 50x125; cash or time. Owner, 437 Oakley-blvd.

FOR SALE—5 AND 6 ROOM 2 FLAT BUILDING, St. Louis or pressed brick front; $4,500. F. E. KRAUSE & SON, 1412 Ogden-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR farm property, 170 ft. frontage, corner Flournoy and Francisco-st. Address K J 416, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL EQUITY IN NEW 2 flat bldg., near Garfield Park; income $600; no agents. Address owner, K J 562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON MONROE, CONGRESS, and Harrison-sts., near 53d-av., Austin, at $350 and upward. Wm. D. Fischer, 132 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—CONGRESS-st., near Campbell-av., frame flat, 7-7 rooms; only $2,750. JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—TWO 2 FLATS, 6 AND 7 R., $4,500; 7 and 8 r., $6,000. Z. Bros., 5425 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—4 STORY BRICK, HALSTED NEAR Van Buren, $17,000. Address K K 425, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY HIGH RENTS WHEN $500 cash will secure a modern stone front 2 flat building at 609 Kenilworth-av., ROGERS PARK? Five and six large light rooms; neighborhood and surroundings high class; rent of one flat will pay balance; owner nonresident; must sell; act quick; open for inspection this afternoon. E. J. BATTEN, 901, 59 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED—NEW MODern 7 to 10 room residences, Rogers Park, Birchwood, and Edgewater; large lots; prices $5,300 to $13,000. Branch office, 3057 Evanston-av. NELSON & LEWIN, 122 Monroe-st. Call or write for photos and plans.

FOR SALE—MY 11 ROOM RESIDENCE, 522 Dearborn-av., 2 blocks from Lincoln Park; stone front, steam heated, tiled bathrooms, hardwood floors; in splendid condition; large brick barn; lot 31x149; price $14,000. H. F. WILLIAMS, 100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT HOME, NEAR North Shore-drive; a 12 room house, worth $20,-000; large grounds, worth $25,000; will sacrifice entire property for $25,000; terms to suit. J. ALMON AUSTIN, 171 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD FROM YOUR PLANS on 33 1-3, 37½, and 50 ft. lots in Sheridan Park, Rogers Park, Edgewater, and Evanston. HARRY HELMICK, Cent. 6831. 725 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP IF SOLD WITHIN 30 days, the properties 321-323 Orchard-st., 2 story brick store and flat; lot 50x125 ft., and 297 Orchard-st., 13 room frame residence, lot 50x125 ft. P. J. WEBER, 129 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—WATCH IT GROW; THE MOST popular subdivision in Cook County. NEW RAVENSWOOD. Send for plat, giving prices, showing lots left for sale, etc. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—N. E. CORNER ONTARIO AND Franklin-sts., choice corner for manufacturing building, 92x100 feet; price, $36,000; will not consider trade of any kind. Apply to owner, 42, 54 E. Erie-st.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 11 ROOM residence in Ravenswood; lot 70x165 feet; will sacrifice for quick sale. For particulars apply to A. F. McKEOWN & CO., 4711 Lake-av.

FOR SALE—HUGE SNAP!—MODERN 6 FLAT brick bldg., near Wellington "L" station, in fine condition; rents $2,604 annually; price $18,500. BUTLER, RACINE & CO., 1410 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 TAKES BEAUTIFUL 50 ft. lot on Phillips-av., Rogers Park, near the Ridge; also 50 ft. lot on the Ridge, $1,500; all improvements in and street boulevarded. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 105 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK. New modern residences; plans at office. Also have desirable lots near Sheridan-road and lake. Will build to suit. H. WITTEKIND, Architect, 85 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER FOR 94 FT. FRONTage on N. Clark-st., southeast corner Waveland-av.; must be sold. STRASSHEIM & CO., Phone L. V. 321. 1876 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM HOUSE ON Greenleaf-av., Rogers Park; large lot; steam heat; price $6,400. F. E. RUTLEDGE & CO., 234 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER—NEW ARTISTIC 8 room houses. See ROY E. KNAUER, 2937 Evanston-av., if you want a house that is different from the rest. Prices moderate.

FOR SALE—S. E. CORNER OF WINDSOR AND Hazel-av., 100x93.8, worth $10,000; want offer, as owner must sell. B. B. CLOVER & BRO., 100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ELM-ST., NEAR WELLS, 4 STORY brick building, four 7 room flats, modern; yearly rental $960; good condition; price $7,800. POLAKOW & PERLMAN, 274 W. 12th-st.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE lots on north shore; can be secured now at bargain prices. W. G. STOUGHTON & CO., 132 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN—CHOICE VACANT —Lake Shore drive, suitable for high class apartment building. DUNLOP & CO., 159 La Salle.

FOR SALE—A 10 PER CENT INVESTMENT, can be improved to net 20 per cent, finest modern 8 flat bldg., overlooking Lincoln Park; will assume mortgage. C. H. Rathman, owner, 571 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—WINTHROP-AV., 2 STORY FLATS, 5 and 6 rooms, lot 25x150; worth $6,500; price $6,000. FRASER & HARPOLD, 2200 Evanston-av.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER—WINTHROP-AV., 2 family house, large lot; $8,000; bargain. R. H. BANFORD & CO., 106 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—50X130 FT. VACANT, 2 BLKS. FROM new Jesuit college, Rogers Park; price $1,150; worth $1,650. Address G B 448, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN MY NEW ROGERS PARK sub., $35 up; on terms to suit or will build. THOMPSON, 1606 Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—2 6 ROOM FLATS; brick, $4,800; frame, $3,450; 6 r. cottage, $2,500. Be satisfied. See Wm. Loehde, 644 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—1729 WRIGHTWOOD-AV., NEAR Lincoln Park, 9 room residence, lot 50x170 feet; must sell. F. W. SPELZ, 145 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—FINE COLONIAL HOME, 8 ROOMS, modern; great sacrifice; $4,500; easy terms. F. T. MORRIS & SON, 40 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE; $7,200; 11 room house; lot 50x150; 869 Winthrop-av., Edgewater. F. L. MACOMBER, 1 State-st.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK PROPERTY. S. ROGERS TOUHY, "Original Owners," 84 La Salle-st. Tel. 3111 Main. Branch, Rogers Park.

FOR SALE—WELLS-ST., NEAR DIVISION, 3 story brick 2 flats and store; snap at $7,500. ERNST STOCK, 374 E. Division-st.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER—25 FT. LOT, 1 BLK. from Evanston-av.; price $850; a snap. Address F T 560, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50, 35, 32½x112, L EXTENSION, RAvenswood. GEO. W. WALKER, 3209 N. Clark.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE—A STRICTLY UP TO date COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE within one block of new N. W. ELEVATED STATION; oak finish and polished floors throughout; fireplaces, consoles, sideboards, hall trees, medicine cases, spice cupboards, gas ranges, shades, and screens; HOT WATER HEAT and finest plumbing. Price today, $3,300. Easy terms. I sold the duplicate of this house one year ago for $5,000. WILLIAM YOUNGBLOOD, 530 Eddy-st., near Addison and Lincoln-avs.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHERIDAN PARK residence, 10 rooms, large grounds, barn, strictly high class, hot water heat, price $15,000. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 1310 Wilson-av.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INVESTMENT COMBINED—DO NOT PASS THIS BY. Monthly payments, same as rent, and $1,200 cash will buy fine 2 story brick flat, cement basement, stone front, on Monticello-av., north of Garfield Park; 6 and 6 rooms; finished in oak. We will show you through. KOSSACK & CO., 1406 Humboldt-blvd.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN YET— 1814 Drake-av., near Belmont, two story frame, with large attic; can be made into flat, besides good home. E. B. KENDALL & CO., Main 296. 107 Washington-st.

FOR SALE — CORNERS AND ACRES, LAUrence and Kedzie-av.; "L" road runs May 1; cheap and for long time. N. THOMASSON, 85 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — STOVE HEATED CORNER brick business property, N. W. Side; rental $2,760; price $22,000; its a bargain; investigate. BROOMELL BROTHERS, 99 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—WE LOCATE INDUSTRIES ON R. r. switch and river. We build for tenants on long time lease and sell on easy payments. Special attention given to large shippers. F. W. McKINNEY & S. H. HODGE, 99 year leases. Real Estate Valuators, Telephone Central 6861. 1330 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—RENT—OR EXCHANGE— MERCANTILE and MANUFACTURING property on DOCK and SWITCH a specialty. Money furnished to locate and equip factories, etc. J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO., 164 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — FACTORY, DOCK, AND WAREhouse property; vacant and improved; all parts of the city; switch track property a specialty. S. B. MILLS & CO., 172 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY, corner Stewart-av. and 57th-st., 100x125; commission to brokers. LATIMER, 824 W. 63d-st.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—HOUSES OF UNUSUAL QUALITY on lots of unusual depth, with streets of unequal width with the flat building absolutely barred. May I send you a booklet? THOMAS H. HULBERT, Jackson-blvd. and Clinton-av., OAK PARK, and 6 Madison-st., city.

FOR SALE — WASHINGTON-BLVD., NEAR Taylor-av., Oak Park; new, modern 8 room 2 story brick house; lot 31x150 ft.; steam heat; all hardwood finish; open for inspection. Price $6,950; $1,000 cash, bal. monthly. DRAPER & KRAMER, 115 DEARBORN-ST.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK—THE S. W. COR. LAKE and Kenilworth; 82½x200; $15,000; old house, with 14 rooms thrown in; this lot is considered by many as the choicest lot in Oak Park. S. W. PACKARD, 1603 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—OWNER; EASY TERMS; NEW 2 flat bldgs., 2325-7-9 W. Huron-st., Austin, 5 and 6 r.; oak trim; furnace or stove heat; 28 ft. lot. Call for price and terms. A. L. HOWARD, 234 La Salle-st. Har. 1202.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD FROM YOUR PLANS and specifications on 33⅓, 37½, and 50 ft. lots on West Side, Austin, Oak Park; easy terms. HARRY HELMICK, 725 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR NEW OAK PARK HOMES on Elmwood-av., bet. Jackson and Harrison-sts.; terms to suit; Met. L Union-av. sta., 5c fare. S. T. GUNDERSON & SONS, 810 Cham. of Com.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK; CENTRAL LOCATION, Grove-av.; old style, well built house; 50 foot lot; east front; only $5,250; no incumbrance. Address G C 600, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. AUSTIN-AV., 7 R. HOUSE; FINE location; easy terms. $4,500 McAULEY & GUEROULT, 95 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL BARGAINS in 6 to 12 room residences in Austin. E. HOGENSON & CO., R. 310, 172 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME RESIDENCE, NEW, cement, hot water, large corner lot, bargain. DUNLOP & CO., 159 La Salle.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN HOME IN FAIR Oaks; 11 rooms, lot 100x172; east front. THOS. H. GALE, 131 La Salle. Main 2027.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL OAK PARK HOMES, $4,000 TO $30,000; MANY LESS THAN COST. A. D. ORVIS, opp. 64th-av. L sta. Phone O. P. 529.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN AUSTIN AND Oak Park houses, flats, and vacant see F. A. HILL & CO., 5020-31 Lake-st., Austin.

REAL ESTATE—GARY—TOLLESTON.

1600% in 5 Years in GARY, INDIANA,

Real Estate is a conservative estimate of the advance in values in this wonderful new Pittsburg, where the U. S. Steel Company is building its $100,000,000 plant.

No investment in recent years offers such an opportunity for quick realization and at the same time an absolute maximum of safety and permanence.

Investments of any amount from $50 up will be accepted. We carry deferred payments without interest and pay all taxes. Titles fully guaranteed. No troublesome restrictions. If you want to double your money within a year find out now what this new steel center of America means to you. Maps and full information free. PITTSBURG LAND CO., First National Bank, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—GARY TOLLESTON, 40 ACRES, $75 an acre. Nelson Thomasson, 85 Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN.

FOR SALE — LAKE FOREST — HIGHLAND Park, Ravinia, Glencoe, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Evanston, improved and vacant; on and off bluff and overlooking Skokie valley. J. FLOYD, 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES; 10 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE; HOT WATER HEAT, LARGE BARNS, ORCHARD, GRAPES, SHRUBBERY; VERY ATTRACTIVE; NEAR LA GRANGE, ILL.; TO CLOSE ESTATE. PRICE $23,000. H. C. ZUTTERMEISTER & CO., 818 S. HALSTED-ST.

FOR SALE—RIVER FOREST—10 ROOM HOUSE; east front, hardwood floors, mod. plumbing, gas, electric light; large lot, 92x180; fine shade; cement walks; street paved; $8,000, worth $9,000. Also lot, 1 block from station, 100x180, corner; $17.50 per foot, worth $30. FRANK H. JUNE, 105 Marion-st., Oak Park. Tel. 73.

FOR SALE—RAVINIA [HIGHLAND PARK]; well built, comfortable 9 room house, with modern conveniences and large corner lot; convenient to train and trolley; a bargain at $6,000. FRANK C. CLARK, owner, 147 Kinzie-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL SEVEN room house in Evanston; gas, bath, and furnace; lot 50x150; eleven elm and maple trees; convenient to N. W. R. R. and street car; price $3,500. Address L D 574, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 TO 9 ROOM MAYWOOD homes; $100 to $500 cash, $25 or more monthly. Take Aurora-Elgin electric to 17th-av., Maywood. Send for Maywood booklet. Proviso Land Association, 215, 34 Clark-st. Phone Main 604.

FOR SALE—BERWYN BARGAINS!! VERY DEsirable modern homes at $2,300, $2,870, $3,000, $3,500, $4,000, $4,500, $5,000, $6,000, $7,000. Terms. ONE OF THEM WILL SUIT YOU. W. J. ANDREWS, 184 La Salle, Room 523.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN HOMES, EVANSTON-WILMETTE. Prices and terms to suit. ARTHUR LUEHR, 1402 Hartford Bldg. And opp. Central-st. station, Evanston.

FOR SALE — LA GRANGE — CHOICE RESIdence and building lots at attractive prices. La Grange Improvement Company [not inc.], 16 Stone-av., La Grange. STONE-AV. DEPOT or DAVID B. LYMAN, 100 Washington-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE — DESIRABLE building sites and residences in Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park. We make a specialty of property in these suburbs. McGUIRE & ORR, 101 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU DESIRE ANY KIND OF property on the North Shore, 2 of our 4 offices are at your disposal. NICHOLS BROTHERS, 131 La Salle-st., or Winnetka [office always open].

FOR SALE—EVANSTON HOME; ONE OF THE finest corners in Evanston; grounds 212x150; commodious house in the heart of very choice surroundings; price $40,000; one-half cash. BROOMELL BROTHERS, 99 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—A LA GRANGE HOME, 8 ROOMS and bath, corner lot, beautifully situated; fine shade trees, paved streets, cement sidewalks; $5,-500. Address K J 543, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—SPECIAL BARGAIN in strictly modern 7 r. house; choice location; owner going west. M. E. BARKER & CO., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOMES AND BUILDING lots—Beverly Hills, Longwood, Walden, Tracy, and Morgan Park. J. WM. HOWARD & CO., 160 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MY 12 R., STRICTLY MODERN Kenilworth home, overlooking lake; quartered oak finish; hot water heat; good lot; all in fine shape. Address F P 587, Tribune.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM, MODERN HOUSE WITH two bathrooms. George W. Maher, architect. If interested send for picture. Box W, Kenilworth, Ill.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—MY 50 FT. LOT, E. front, Forest-av., Evanston, n. of Main-st.; fine location; need money. Address G B 447, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MY PRETTY LAKE lot, Winnetka, for $45 per ft. if sold this week. Address G C 60, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NORTH SHORE, SUBurban. Have some splendid homes that will pay to investigate. Murray & Terry, 108 Dearborn.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE; BATH, GAS, shade, chicken house; great bargain; $2,100; terms. M. SCHIESSLE & CO., Park Ridge, Ill.

FOR SALE—12 ROOM MOD. RESIDENCE, Edgewater; hot water heat; owner. Address K F 420, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—ACRES ON BELT R. R. AND 5 acre tracts for subdivision. H. H. WALKER & CO., 201 Tacoma Building.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE MODERN IMPROVED farm, 26 miles from Chicago, suitable for dairy. For particulars address PETER BEYER, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FOR SALE—8,000 ACRES OF GOOD FARMING land in Eastern Mont., near the Dakota line, adjacent to the C., M. & St. P. coast extension. Address D T 414, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SLAUGHTERED—80 ACRES RICH land on gravel road, 75 miles from Chicago; $15 an acre; ¼ cash. Address E D 425, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TEXAS PANHANDLE OR GULF coast lands. Free information. Agents wanted. JOHN J. BURNS, 108 La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—80 A. GOOD HOUSE, BASEMENT barn, windmill, 17 a. bearing grapes, $3,000. E. E. DOWNING, Paw Paw, Mich.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE VERY BEST FARM land for sale; low price, easy terms; send for particulars. F. Swanson, 738, 159 La Salle-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

FOR SALE—LAND SEEKERS! FARMERS MAKE 200 PER CENT IN THE BRAZOS VALLEY. OUR LAND HAS MANY ADVANTAGES OVER ANY OTHER SECTION OF TEXAS.
It has 45 inches of rainfall.
It has more productive soil.
It has no brush to grub out.
It don't have to be irrigated.
It has pure water at sixty feet.
It costs less to improve.
It grows best cotton in Texas.
It is a natural clover country.
It is best sugar cane land.
It is a good alfalfa country.
It is a splendid hog country.
It has a ten months' growing season.
It has lowest shipping rates.
It sells at $12 to $18 per acre.
Illustrated list free. HILAND P. LOCKWOOD, San Antonio, Tex.

FOR SALE—EXCURSION TO SOUTHWESTERN NORTH DAKOTA MARCH 5. Southwestern North Dakota is the country you are looking for. Coast line of C., M. & St. P. under construction. You should go there and select 160 or 320 acres from our 85,000 acre tract at $17 an acre; inexhaustible coal deposits, free for the digging; excellent water; maps and facts free; reliable agents wanted. Call or write WM. H. BROWN CO., Mandan and Richardton, North Dakota, or 131 La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—FARM; IMPROVED; ONE OF THE best river farms in Manitoba, containing 560 acres, 425 acres broken, 320 plowed ready for crop, 50 acres timber, two sets buildings; a rare chance at $25 per acre; immediate possession. Apply between 6 and 8 evenings, or write for full particulars. Room 88 Van Buren Hotel, Chicago.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—WELL IMPROVED 200 acre farm in Marion Co., Ark.; good corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, and fruit farm; $4,000. J. FRED WOLTZ, 3946A Botanical-av., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—800 ACRES in R. R. Valley, within 8 miles of Ada, Minn., for sale at $12.50 per acre; must be sold in one body; description and terms on application to J. S. GERDES, Minonk, Ill.

FOR SALE—CHOICE IRRIGABLE LAND IN Texas; tracts to suit; liberal terms; special concessions to settlers; lots in new county seat town on sale soon; private dining and sleeping car service. E. L. STRATTON, 263 Monadnock Block.

FOR SALE—IN WESTERN KANSAS, SEVERAL tracts of select farming land, 160 acres and up. Buy now and double your money within a year. I am the owner and can make rock bottom prices. Write for list. H. A. WISE, 243 Wabash-av.

WANTED—80 TO 100 ACRES, INDIANA, ILLInois, Missouri, on monthly payments, by 2 young men; owners to keep rent and we pay so much per month; give full description and terms. Address K K 329, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 80 ACRE WISCONSIN farm; lake soil; horses, cattle, machinery, etc.; $1,500; worth $2,000; easy terms. Custodian, 2231 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE FARM, 40 miles from Chicago, also Winton automobile, for South Side flat building; farm worth $10,000, car cost $3,000 last year. Address G C 594, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE — ONLY $15.00 PER ACRE — 3,000 acres, located on the main line Union Pacific; 500 acres in cultivation, balance meadow and pasture; 17 room residence; horse barn and cow barn and all outbuildings; blacksmith shop; scales; tenant house of 8 rooms with barn; stockyards adjoining place. J. A. RUSSELL & CO., 818 Wyandotte-st., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST LAND BARGAIN EVER OFFERED; 10 SOLID SECTIONS IN KANSAS; ALL PLOW LAND, RIGHT AT TOWN; UNDER IRRIGATING DITCH; A SNAP; WON'T KEEP. WILL SELL SINGE SECTIONS IF DESIRED. S. W. WINN, 930 Unity Bldg.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME; 30 ACRES equipped for poultry, fancy stock, gardening; $8,000 invested; two hours from Chicago on Rock River; 68 daily trains and electric connections to house; sell or rent at once. C. A. OSBORNE, Phone, Doug. 1129. 209 Oakwood-blvd.

FOR SALE—LAND OF SUNSHINE AND plenty, where you can work 12 months each year out doors. For cheap r. r. rates, prices, etc., in the land of opportunities address Land Dept., A. & M. R. R., Room 902, 185 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—COME WITH US TUESDAY, MARCH 5 and 19; great bargains in TEXAS. Talk to us. W. I. Black Land Co., 618 Hartford Bldg. Oldest Texas land agents in the north; cheap R. R. rates.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES, SAWYER CO., WIS., $6. 4,000 acres, Oneida Co., Wis., $2.35. 1,040 acres, Dakota, to exchange. Hobart Land Co., Minneapolis. Phoenix Bldg.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES, $2 AN ACRE. BOX 352, Waukesha, Wis.

FOR SALE—WRITE J. D. S. HANSON, HART, Mich., for his list of West Michigan farms.

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

FOR SALE — ALABAMA FRUIT FARM AND grazing lands. Tombigbee Valley Land Co., 829-831, 108 La Salle-st. Tel. Main 3757.

FOR SALE—55 A. ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE. GOOD buildings, 15 a. vineyard, good apple orchard, $6,000. EUGENE PRINDLE, Lawton, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE— INVESTMENTS IN SPOKANE, WASH. Why purchase Chicago improved real estate which only nets 4 per cent, when you can purchase well improved business property located in the center of Spokane, Wash., that now is paying 8 per cent net income? We have for sale a three story steam heated block, close to the center of Spokane, which is now leased for 10 years, at a rental of $450 monthly. Price on this property is $48,000. Terms $30,000 cash, balance 5 per cent mortgage. We c n furnish abstract of title, warrantee deed. We also have a complete list of farm lands, grazing land, and orchard land of all kinds, ranging in price from $8 to $400 per acre. For further particulars address J. L. CALLAHAN & CO., 16 Bernard-st., Spokane, Wash.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LAKE GENEVA —Beautiful home, 14 rooms; large living room, billiard room, two bathrooms, and servants' rooms; large grounds; 250 feet water front; fine trees and shrubs; gas and running water throughout; large stable, icehouse, etc. For further particulars call or address J. B. WOODRUFF & CO., 100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOTS ON A PRIVATE lake in northern Ill., summer resort section, 2½ miles from station and town; worth $600 and $700; for $300 and $400; must sell. Address G B 502, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CATTLE RANCHES.

FOR SALE — 1,620 ACRE RANCH, BLAINE CO., Neb., with irrigating ditch; cost $6,000; new 6 room house and other bldgs.; 125 head of cattle, 44 horses; over 20 miles of fences; a fine stock ranch; price, with stock and implements, $20,000; will take $5,000 down, bal. long time; big bargain. OLSON & CO., 163 E. Randolph-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—COAL AND TIMBER.

FOR SALE—30,000,000 FEET STANDING TIMBER—I have about 3,000 acres of fine timber land, estimated will cut 30,000,000 feet pine, fir, and larch; handy to railroad and water. Address owner, GEORGE A. COOK, Missoula, Mont.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED— AT ONCE. Some bargains in 3 flat buildings along Alley "L" and in Woodlawn, cheap for cash. McGUIRE & ORR, 101 Washington-st.

WANTED—WE DESIRE AN ADDITION OF 40 or more cheap lots, aver. value about $50 to $75 per lot, in growing town or city outside of Chicago or its suburbs. All propositions investigated. Address K P 379, Tribune.

WANTED—DIRECT FROM OWNER, HAVE $150,000 cash to invest in a large apartment building; must be decided bargain; location between Indiana and Cottage Grove-avs., south of 51st-st. Address G B 354, Tribune.

WANTED—OWNERS OF PROPERTY SOUTH OF 39th-st. to list same with me, and I will use my best efforts to find purchasers. JOS. W. HOUGH, 4166 Halsted-st.

WANTED—20 TO 100 ACRE FARMS AT BARgain prices in Berrien and Cass counties, Michigan, for cash customers. AUGUST TORPE, 147 E. North-av.

WANTED—FOR CUSTOMER—A MODERN TWO flat bldgs. in Hyde Park, south of 39th-st., not to exceed $5,000; must be a bargain. JOHN CHESHIRE & CO., 4304 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—VACANT TO IMPROVE FOR OWNers. We furnish loan and plans and erect building complete; monthly payments, if wanted. Address W F 202, Tribune.

WANTED—3 ACRES AND HOUSE, BETWEEN Chicago, Aurora, Racine, and Indiana; must be reasonable for cash; immediate possession. Address K K 434, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTHWEST SIDE, 2 AND 3 STORY brick, 4, 5, 6 room flats; cash. KRAUSE SAVINGS BANK, 997 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—FOR CASH—DOWNTOWN PROPERty, $50,000 to $75,000; will act promptly on any reasonable offer. Owners only. C. C. SPOTSWOOD, Bush Temple, 239 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN STOVE HEATED flat building; must show good income; describe fully. Will pay from $5,000 to $25,000. Address D T 424, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, UNHEATED FLATS or stores; rental about $1,800 per year; must show 15 per cent gross. Address K K 557, Tribune.

WANTED—THE BEST PROPERTY $5,000 CASH will buy on the West Side; will assume big mortgage. Address G B 363, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH—3 FLAT BUILDING ON SOUTH SIDE; MUST BE CHEAP. E. B. WOOLF & CO., 126 STATE-ST.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY AN 8 OR 9 ROOM house convenient to I. C. R. R.; must be a bargain. What have you? Address G A 576, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, MODERN 3 OR 6 flat building, West or Northwest Side. C. F. SCHULTZ, 163 E. Randolph-st.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER STOVE heated, brick flat bldg., under $10,000. C. DICKEY, Reaper Block.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BARGAINS IN 2 AND 3 story brick flats; give full particulars; we act quick. KOCH & CO., 95 Washington.

WANTED—A GOOD BARGAIN IN A MODERN home in Kenilworth; will pay from $15,000 to $20,000. Address D T 427 Tribune.

WANTED—WE ALWAYS PAY SPOT CASH FOR improved or vacant city property. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 1204, 134 Washington-st.

WANTED—FARMS! FARMS!! FARMS!!! SEVeral customers waiting. WM. C. VAN GILDER, 160 Washington-st.

WANTED—A 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE IN BEVERly Hills, on easy payment, by reliable party. Address E F 167, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH BARGAINS, CITY PROPERTY. PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO., 164 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—RESIDENCE ON DOUGLAS-BLVD. between Albany-av. and Harrison-st. Address W 163, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH CUSTOMER, FARM IN Van Buren, Dairy, or Oakland county, Michigan. LANGOWSKY & CO., 308 Ogden-av.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, NORTH SIDE 2 OR 3 flat; will pay cash. Address D T 428, Tribune.

WANTED—RESIDENCE OF 10 OR 12 R.; LARGE lot; reasonable. H. Kelly, 1330 Wrightwood-av.

WANTED—VACANT LOT SUITABLE FOR house or flats, for cash. Address G C 69, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST EQUITY, COTTAGE OR FLAT, $500 will buy. Address G C 95, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—WE HAVE $500,000 TO INVEST AT once in South Side houses and flats. This money must be placed at once. We pay spot cash. Close deals at once. Submit what you have immediately. Act immediately. FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., 100 Washington-st.

WANTED—WE ARE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL kinds of manufacturing property. NEWELL & LEONARDSON, 100 Washington-st.

Real Estate Listed.

WANTED—WE HAVE A GREAT MANY CALLS for small houses and 2 and 3 flats in all sections of the city. If you wish to dispose of yours, list it with us. We also have a demand for a number of apartment houses. JOHN P. FOERSTER & CO., 145 La Salle-st.

WANTED—WE ARE EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE dealers. Cash customers on hand for houses and flats. Owners see us. F. A. BENSON, 354 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR VACANT CHICAgo property that you wish to sell, or will lose; will pay cash. C. H. EULETTE & CO., 167 Dearborn.

WE WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR FLAT building, house, or store property. Send us particulars and we will make you an offer at once. SOUTHARD & TRAINER, 3905 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—OWNERS OF SOUTH SIDE PROPerty, list your apartments, residences, or vacant with me. Have cash buyers for bargains. W. D. MURRAY, 1129 First National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—CASH FOR CHIcago real estate; will give a good trade and close deals promptly. OLIVER L. WATSON, 160 Washington-st.

WANTED—OWNERS OF NORTH SHORE PROPerty to list same; Winnetka to Waukegan; have customers waiting. E. PERCY MAYNARD, 115 Dearborn-st., Room 605. Tel. Cent. 619.

WANTED—FLATS, HOUSES, VACANT IN AUStin, Oak Park. Z. BROS., 5425 Chicago-av.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED—VACANT, IMPROVED, OR FARM FOR HALF VALUE, BALANCE 5%, FOR EITHER OF THESE CHOICE INCOME PROPERTIES, WELL LOCATED, SOUTH SIDE, NEAR ELEVATED STATION:
6 FLATS, RENTS $2,700, PRICE, $24,000
12 FLATS, RENTS $5,600, PRICE, $50,000
16 FLATS, RENTS $8,000, PRICE, $75,000
18 FLATS, RENTS $7,500, PRICE, $70,000
C. H. MULLIKEN, 108 DEARBORN-ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FLAT BUILDING— Stone front and porch, hardwood finish, 6 rooms; steam heat; 1 year old; near Addison-st. station, N. W. L.; very well built. Price $10,500; mtge. $5,500 at 5%. Take clear North Side lot or house. STAFFORD & TRANKLE, 145 La Salle-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRUIT FARM AND CHICKen ranch at South Haven, Mich., 35 acres of good land, about 3,000 fruit trees; 7 room house, large barn, packing house, 2 story tenement house, chicken sheds, windmill. Place is equipped with complete supply of stock, farm tools, implements, and vehicles; price $7,500. NEWELL & LEONARDSON, 100 Washington-st.

NEW FRAME HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, CEMENT basement, lot [33x125], Elisabeth, nr. 70th; equity cheap, $1,100, easy payments. Want vacant in Englewood or cash.
2 story, frame, 2 flat bldg., 6 rooms each, lot [45x90]; steam heat; Emerald, nr. 65th; equity $2,700. Want vacant in Englewood or cash. F. E. RUTLEDGE & CO., 234 La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE LOCATION IN Hyde Park, near 63d-st.; nice 6 flat stone front steam heat bldg., 4 7 and 2 6 room flats; all in first class order; well rented; incumbrance $11,000, due in about 4 years, at 5%; want Lake View or Rogers Park residence for equity. JOHN HEIM, 1713 N. Ashland-av., near Belmont-av.

TO EXCH.—FOR INCOME PROPERTY, A FINE stock farm of 675 acres, 11 miles from La Crosse, Wis. The farm is well stocked with cattle, sheep, and hogs, which may go with the deal or can be left out. Address D T 412, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—263 ACRES, LAWRENCE CO., Ark., improved with house, barn, some stock, and imp.; clear; worth $3,000; want 2 flat on S. W. Side, clear or small inc. GEO. W. ROSE, 105 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—VACANT ON NORTHWEST Side for South Side income; add cash. SUBMIT. H. McCORMICK, 5626 S. Halsted-st.

EXCHANGE—A $5,000 EQUITY IN 3 STORY store, 5 modern flats; vicinity Logan-sq.; rent $95 a month; store leased for 3 years; want Michigan clear farm or small flat property. OSCAR RABE, 258 W. Chicago-av.

EXCHANGE FOR CITY INCOME PROPERTY, 40 acres, clear, on Jackson-blvd., 12 miles west of City Hall, in section 16, Proviso. Value $30,000. Address K P 478, Tribune.

BRASS FOUNDRY AND FINISHING SHOP IN trade for farm; been in business for 20 years; will stay with party who makes trade from one to three months. Address K K 564, Tribune.

HAVE ELEGANT 15 FLATS, NEW, NEAR Douglas Park, to ex. for vacant, old improved, and cash; price $40,000; rent $5,050; mtg. $20,000, 5%. GEO. A. REUSS & CO., 105 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE CLEAR 50 FOOT Kenwood lot, for 8 room brick house, btw. Evans and Vincennes-avs., 47th to 51st-st. Address G B 484, Tribune.

WANTED—A MODERN RESIDENCE, $35,000 TO $40,000; will give 80 acres on the north shore ripe to subdivide; near Lake Bluff. A. F. McKEOWN & CO., 4711 Lake-av.

EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR INCOME, HIGH grade farm, 132 acres, Lake Co.; good buildings; 46 miles north; $100 per acre. Address D T 402, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NORTH DAKOTA LANDS, good for diversified farming, for income property. It will pay you to investigate. Address D T 413, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY GENTLEMAN'S FARM, 254 acres, with stock, 50 miles w. from Chicago, elegant buildings, good soil, running water through pasture. Address E N 223, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—OAK PARK VACANT AND Ogden-av. vacant for stores and flats; will assume and pay cash. F. C. AMBERG & CO., 105 Washington-st.

HAVE CLEAR COR. LOT, 50 FT., W. CHICAGO-av., for equity in 2 flats or dwelling, South Side. JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 108 Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5,000-$200,000; WELL RENTed flat buildings for clear vacant, improved, or farms. J. F. HECHT, 115 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—SOUTH SIDE VACANT NEAR elevated station; want improved. N. A. MAYER, 132 La Salle-st.

MY EXCHANGE LIST BIGGEST IN CHICAGO. Call or write if you have anything to exchange. PEACOCK, 160 Washington-st., Room 711.

SACRIFICED—MODERN 6 FLAT BLDG.; FINE location, near elevated railway; want farm, house, or vacant. Ficklin, 99 Randolph-st.

WANTED—RESIDENCE FOR CASH AND clear vacant; North Side. 1830 Wrightwood-av.

TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—OR WILL BUILD FOR TENANT, lot 111x166, double frontage, on Van Buren-st., near Desplaines. Apply to JOHN McMAHON, 46 S. Green-st.

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MEAD & COE, Established 1867. 100 Washington-st. Money to loan on improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. Lowest rates and prompt attention.

JENNINGS Real Estate Loan & Trust COMPANY S. W. Cor. Monroe and Dearborn-sts. MAKES BUILDING LOANS IN 24 HOURS.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT COMMISSION AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. R. PRINDIVILLE, R. 517 Chi. Stock Exchange.

CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. STATE AND MADISON-STS. Loans on improved Chicago real estate at reasonable rates. Building loans made.

FOR SALE—6 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGES, $1,100, $1,200, $1,500, $2,500, $6,000. Send for list. SAM BROWN JR. & SON, 1001, 153 La Salle-st.

SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN IN SMALL amounts; frame bldgs. considered; we pass on security; lowest rates; no delay; first mortgages for sale. BRATTSTROM & OLIN, 70 La Salle-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, ANY SIZE, made promptly; interest 6 per cent; easy payments. ILLINOIS REAL ESTATE AND LOAN CO., 520 Reaper Block. Phone Cent. 6819.

FOR SALE—$5,000 GOLD MORTGAGE, 5½ PER cent; no commission asked; on well rented, new, 3 story flat bldg. and 50 ft. ground; West Side; asphalt street. Address K J 74, Tribune.

WE MAKE BUILDING LOANS, MONTHLY payments, if wanted; no commission or attorney's fees; also furnish plans and erect buildings. Address T S 162, Tribune.

GREENEBAUM & SONS, BANKERS, 83 AND 85 DEARBORN-ST. LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. LOWEST RATES.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED Chicago real estate promptly made by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company. O. E. FIFIELD, Mgr., 135 Adams-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE at current rates of interest. WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Washington-st.

BUILDING PLANS FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDings; also loans; build to suit on your clear lot. Room 620, 125 La Salle-st.

WANTED—$800, 2D MORTGAGE; HAD $8,500 paid to $6,000; Kenwood residence. Address K H 390, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN in sums of $1,000 to $2,000 on improved real estate at 5%. QUINLAN & TYSON, 70 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY; lowest rates consistent with security. WALTER C. GUNN, 100 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IMproved Chicago real estate security. JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 99 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—IMPROVED AND VACANT property at lowest rates. We pass on security. E. N. WEART & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

$200 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. A. C. TISDELLE, BANKER, Mortgages for sale. 94 LA SALLE-ST.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE — $500 and up. MADDEN BROS., 204 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WELL SECURED 6% 1ST MORTgages, $300 upward; SAFE AND PROFITABLE. BOLEN & STEWART, 140 Dearborn-st.

JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-ST. —Loans on real estate; best terms; no delay; we pass on security. Building loans a specialty.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS AT ONE-HALF regular rates made promptly; easy terms; no foreclosures. Room 668, 167 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—$500 TO $5,000; North or Northwest Side. WILLIAM ZUETELL, 401, 145 La Salle-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE PROMPTly at lowest rates; easy terms; no commission if security is good. R. 36, 97 Randolph-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES ON Chicago improved real estate. FRED MILLER, s. e. cor. 5th-av. and Madison-st., Security Bldg.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS PROMPTLY made; easy terms; ¼ regular rates. Henry & Robinson, Chicago Opera House, 112 Clark-st., R. 504.

WANT TO BORROW $3,000 AT 6% WITHOUT commission on 3 flat bldg., brick and stone front. Address K J 359, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$2,500 MTG., 2 STORY FRAME flat, 5 and 6 r.; improved street; N. Side. Address K J 383, Tribune.

CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO., 122 MONROE-ST.— Money to loan on first mortgages at lowest rates. Mortgages for sale from $1,000 up.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS FARM MORTGAGES at 5%, 5½%, 6%, $500 and upward, at par and interest. Lewis & Wilhite, 131 La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FEE PAYING $1,500 ANnually; well secured. Address F T 149, Tribune.

GEO. W. COBB & CO., 107 DEARBORN-ST.— Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

COLONIAL TRUST & SAVING BANK
BUILDING LOANS MADE PROMPTLY AT LOWEST RATES. NO ATTORNEY'S FEES. LOANS ON HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT BUILDING SOLICITED.
206 LA SALLE-ST., N. E. COR. ADAMS.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
10 phones, all Main 339. 206 La Salle-st. Money to loan WITHOUT COMMISSION on CHICAGO REAL ESTATE where security is satisfactory; also choice vacant, suburban, and building loans made. NO DELAY AND NO ATTORNEY'S FEES. HIGH GRADE FIRST MORTGAGES for sale; titles guaranteed.
VALUATORS and MANAGERS of real estate.
Leases negotiated. Rents collected. Bargains in real estate for sale. AFTER MARCH 20TH, 125 MONROE-ST.

[Established 1873.]
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101 WASHINGTON-ST.
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE BROKERS. APPRAISERS OF REAL ESTATE.
Negotiate loans, collect rents, and pay taxes. Real estate bought, sold, leased, and managed on commission. LOANS PROMPTLY MADE on Chicago and suburban realty at lowest rates.

JOHN P. MARSH & COMPANY, BANKERS, 1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING. Represent large estates and loan funds of several corporations and many individuals. Money loaned in all parts of Chicago. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. FIRST CLASS MORTGAGES FOR SALE SECURED ON WELL LOCATED MODERN BRICK RESIDENCES AND FLAT BUILDINGS.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. Advantageous prepayment privileges. BUILDING LOANS. ABSOLUTELY SAFE—5% TO 6%. TITLE GUARANTEED. FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS. WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO., 92 LA SALLE-ST.

NORTH AVENUE STATE BANK, North-av. and Larrabee-st. Money to loan on improved Chicago real estate at low rates. No delay and no attorney's fees. First mortgage loans, payable in gold, for sale to net 5% and 5½%. 3% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE IN amounts of $1,500 and upwards at 5½ per cent. No commission or attorney's fees or charges for drawing papers, etc. Borrower pays only for continuation of abstract and the recording fees. PETER VAN VLISSINGEN, 172 E. Washington-st., s. e. corner Fifth-av.

J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO., ESTD. 1879. 1309 First National Bank Bldg. 164 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 162. Money to loan on real estate.

WILL PAY 1 PER CENT COMMISSION TO BUYer or broker that will take $5,000 1st mtg. on 3 story [new], 6 and 7 room flat bldg., West Side; guarantee policy; improved street. Address K J 89, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED CHICAGO REAL ESTATE at current rates. HIBERNIAN BANK, Monroe and Clark-sts.

MONEY TO LOAN— Prompt attention to all. Building loans and prepayment privileges. MADLUNG & EIDMANN, 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN— We have money on hand to loan at the lowest market rates on improved Chicago real estate. WINSTON & COMPANY, Tel. Cent. 1453. 1414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, OR ON ANY VALUABLE SECURITY. WE WILL GUARANTEE TO MAKE YOU THE LOAN THE SAME DAY YOU LET US KNOW. PLEASE REMEMBER THERE ARE NO RED TAPE FORMALITIES OR INQUIRIES MADE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS OR EMPLOYER. OUR TERMS ARE ABSOLUTELY THE BEST IN CHICAGO. THERE ARE CERTAIN ADVANTAGES TO BE GAINED BY DEALING WITH THE OLDEST, LARGEST, AND ONLY INCORPORATED LOAN COMPANY IN CHICAGO. THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 175 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 217. THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 180 W. MADISON-ST., ROOM 202.

MONEY— MONEY— MONEY— YOU WANT MONEY. DON'T PAY HIGH RATES. SEE US FIRST. WE WILL LOAN YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU NEED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, AND WAGONS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, ETC. You receive the full amount of the loan in CASH and can pay it back in easy WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN. PEOPLE'S LOAN & TRUST CO. [Uninc.], ROOM 619, SIXTH FLOOR, 185—DEARBORN-ST.—185.

STATE LOAN AND DISCOUNT COMPANY— For the purpose of loaning on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, store fixtures, etc., without removal; also storage receipts, assignments of rents, bills receivable, or anything that is security for amount wanted. We also buy short time secured paper. Come and get our plans before going elsewhere. 1401 Champlain Bldg., cor. State and Madison-sts. [Not Inc.]

MONEY— LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. $15 TO $500 RELIANCE LOAN CO., 100 WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 504. [Title and Trust Building.] PHONE: CENTRAL 2615. Branch Office: 4652 STATE-ST. PHONE OAKLAND 1878.

CUT RATES ON FURNITURE AND PIANO loans; $25 for 75c a month; $50 for $1.50 a month; $75 for $2 a month; $100 for $2.25 a month; money in a few hours' notice; we give all advantages offered by others. Tel. 5498 Central. MUTUAL SECURITY CO., 69 Dearborn-st., Room 44.

A. FRENCH & CO., 95 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 45—Money to loan privately on your furniture, pianos, etc., without removal. Money to be refunded in payments to suit borrower. Extension of time granted in case of sickness or loss of position. Do your business with me. Tel. Cent. 5059.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. FIDELITY LOAN CO., 505, 134 Monroe-st. Phone Central 2559, and 301 W. 63d-st. Phone Went. 537.

I AM NOW MAKING PERSONAL PROPERTY loans at same rate as salary loans, namely 7% a year; no commissions. Address G C 514, Tribune.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND JEWelry at lowest rates. GEORGE M. POE, reliable American pawnbroker, 64 Adams-st., near State.

I LOAN ON FURNITURE AS THE BIG ADS. DO. Try me. I will treat you as you never knew. S. RICHARDSON, 154 La Salle-st., Room 16.

FIRST STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY, 72 WASHington-st., loans on watches, diamonds, and jewelry at 1½% per month.

WANTED—TO BORROW $150 FOR ELEVEN months; will pay $50; security high grade piano. Address K P 538, Tribune.

A. LIPMAN, 99 MADISON-ST., PRIVATE ENtrance. Established 1861. Loans on watches, jewelry, and diamonds at lowest rates.

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LOANS AND DISCOUNTS IN AMOUNTS OF $100 AND UPWARDS. We discount rated paper and promissory notes. We grant liberal advances on any available security or collateral. We advance money to or discount notes of real estate owners or individuals whose reputation justifies ON NOTE WITHOUT MORTGAGE. Paper remains in our possession absolutely. FORGY & FOX, INVESTMENT BANKERS, Office, 912 Fort Dearborn Bldg., 134 Monroe-st.

MANAGER OF $150,000 ESTATE WITH FULL power will loan in amounts of $5,000 and up to those established wholesale merchants or manufacturers, Chicago or elsewhere, who can satisfactorily secure him. Will transact business only with principals or their attorneys. Address G B 444, Tribune.

CAPITALIST WANTED TO FINANCE WELL established electrical manufacturing business, making important specialties, with demands exceeding means at command. Address K N 347, Tribune.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY WE WILL LET you have it at 6% per annum. No commission; Phone Central 6150. W. W. GARDNER, Agent, 903 Rector Bldg., 122 Monroe-st. 9 to 5 or by appointment.

A COMPANY, HIGH STANDING, RATED $100,-000, good credit, wishes to increase plant, would make a loan with private party for $6,000 one year, 7%. Address K K 343, Tribune.

FREE INFORMATION ABOUT PACIFIC COAST investments and mines; California and Nevada securities. 925 Golden Gate, San Francisco, Cal.

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1½%——MONEY LOANED——1½% CHICAGO STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY, cor. Clark and Washington. Loans from $1 up on diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, sealskins, revolvers, etc.

EST. 1874——EST. 1874 FRANKS LOAN BANK, 139-163 Clark-st. and 122 Madison. Loans on diamonds, watches, jewelry, silver, sealskins, etc. The largest, oldest, and most reliable loan company in America. Unredeemed diamonds and jewelry at special bargains.

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FOR SALE—150 SHARES CENTRAL TRUST, $155; forty Bankers' National, $210. Address K K 451, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP—5,000,000 FEET USED white pine lumber from grain elevators. WESTERN WRECKING AND LUMBER CO., 33d and Wentworth-av. Tel. Yards 1275.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND building material, lumber, doors, closets, radiators, piping, etc. 35th and Wentworth-av. S. KRUG. Tel. Yards 1268.

FOR SALE— 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, up to 6 ft., at $12 per M. Also a complete line of building materials. Garden City Wrecking Co., 47th and Loomis-sts.

SALARY LOANS.

MASON FINANCIAL CO., 134 MONROE-ST., ROOM 502. SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS. WITHOUT SECURITY. WITHOUT SECURITY. NO ONE REFUSED MONEY. Every man or woman in Chicago getting a salary kindly call and get all the money you want on your PLAIN NOTE. NO INDORSER NECESSARY. A written guaranty given not to enforce payment through your firm; besides, you get the money quicker and cheaper from us. Payable when convenient. HONORABLE, fair, and JUST treatment. WE MUST GET OUR MONEY OUT. Hence every one come and get it. Easiest weekly or monthly payments. LOWEST RATES. Kindly call and investigate our rates first, whether you borrow or not; everybody welcome; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Bank references given as to our standing; long established and reliable. MASON FINANCIAL CO., 134 MONROE-ST., ROOM 502. Southwest corner Clark. Telephone 3516 Central. PRESENT AD—IT IS GOOD FOR MONEY.

EASY PAYMENTS ON SALARY LOANS ON TERMS THAT DEFY COMPETITION.
If you borrow $10, you pay back $ .30 a week.
If you borrow $21, you pay back $ .50 a week.
If you borrow $26, you pay back $ .70 a week.
If you borrow $31, you pay back $ .90 a week.
If you borrow $36, you pay back $1.10 a week.
If you borrow $41, you pay back $1.20 a week.
If you borrow $46, you pay back $1.40 a week.
If you borrow $51, you pay back $1.50 a week.
You get the full amount in cash. No extra charges; no indorser required. You get the money on your name quickly and confidentially. C. F. CONNABLE, Room 707, 134 Monroe-st., Southwest corner of Monroe and Clark-sts.

LOANS— LOANS. LOANS— BANKERS TO SALARIED MEN. See us for loans on salary before applying elsewhere. RELIABLE, QUICK TO ACT, AND CONFIDENTIAL. You will like our business methods. OUR RATES CANNOT BE BEAT. YOUR EMPLOYER, FAMILY, OR FRIENDS KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT. Make the terms of payment to suit yourself. LAIRD & COMPANY. R. 404, 21 Quincy-st., near Dearborn.

SALARY LOANS— We maintain a private bank for salaried people where you can borrow at a reasonable figure on your PERSONAL NOTE—MONEY FOR EVERYTHING IN ONE DAY. Absolute privacy and courtesy extended to all, whether you borrow or not. No questions asked of your employer, family, or friends. WE TRUST YOU. YOUR PROMISE TO PAY IS OUR SECURITY. LONG TIME AND SMALL PAYMENTS. GREER & CO., 512, 140 Dearborn-st., corner Madison.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? We will loan you any reasonable amount at the lowest rate if employed; no security; no indorser; no notice to employer; confidential treatment, long time and easy payments. NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY, Joint Stock Co., R. 431, 108 LA SALLE-ST. BRANCH OFFICE, R. 7, 9215 COMMERCIAL-AV.

BANKERS TO THE PEOPLE— YOU CAN borrow money of us in small sums as well as large. Men and Women Employed—Business men, too. We will give you the fairest rate in Chicago. LADIES of reputable family may easily borrow on their own name and promise. Tel. Harrison 3171, or call, private office, at 605, 215 Dearborn-st., corner Adams. WEST & COMPANY.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN SALARIED EMployes on personal note, "WITHOUT SECURITY," at reasonable rates and on easy terms. STRICTLY PRIVATE; no inquiries of employer or friends. W. S. MILLS, R. 914, 134 Monroe-st.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE BORROW MONEY ON YOUR NOTE AT CUT RATES. R. 404 Baltimore Bldg., 21 Quincy-st.

DON'T WORRY OVER MONEY MATTERS—I will loan you any reasonable amount, without security, on easy payments. Room 604, 140 Dearborn-st.

Alice M. Billings & Co., Money loaned without security. Lowest rates. Easy payments. 184 La Salle-st., R. 1202. Main 3418.

SALARY LOANS ON PLAIN NOTE; LOW rates; easy payments; confidential. NATIONAL GUARANTY CO., 203 Temple Ct. Bldg., 225 Dearborn-st.

I LOAN MORE, CHARGE LESS, AND GIVE longer time to pay than any one in Chicago. Address G C 552, Tribune.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE WITHOUT SEcurity; LOW RATES; easy payments; confidential treatment. R. 607, 218 La Salle-st., 6th floor.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE WITHout security; easy payments. Offices in 63 principal cities. Employes' Credit Co., 123 La Salle-st.

SALARY LOANS—EASY PAYMENTS. CALL OR write. Room 409, 145 La Salle-st.

$10.00 TO $50.00 LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE. S. J. Wisler, 815, 140 Dearborn-st. Central 6791.

WHY PAY MORE THAN THE LEGAL RATE for salary loans? LOOMIS, 122 Monroe-st.

LOANS AT CUT RATES ON SALARIES, ETC. Everybody call. Room 40, 119 La Salle-st.

MINES AND MINING.

WE WILL SELL—

2,000 Eagle M.&I.	$.10	500 Uncle S. Oil	[illegible]
5,000 Black Pearl	.04½	2,000 Stand. Con.	[illegible]
2,000 Merg. Bask.	.05½	1,000 Sq. Deal	[illegible]
2,000 Promontorio	.15	2,000 Night Hawk	[illegible]

WE WILL BUY—

5,000 Eagle M. & Imp.	50 Ger. Am. Coffee
5,000 Ures Consolidated.	5,000 Aurora Cons.

DONALD A. CAMPBELL & CO., Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WE OFFER, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:
500 Hubbard-Elliott .... [illegible]
500 Amador Consol .... [illegible]
450 Furnace Creek South Ext .... [illegible]
200 North Butte Ext .... [illegible]
1,000 Planet Consolidated .... .10
5,000 Kotsina Copper .... [illegible]
DUDLEY A. TYNG & CO., 184 La Salle-st.

PLACER MINE FOR SALE. First class placer property, located in Montana; containing 330 acres good dredging ground, balance excellent sluicing. This ground will stand the closest inspection. We will sell on easy terms; would prefer to hold an interest. Address owner, GEORGE A. COOK, Missoula, Montana.

WE OFFER—		WE WANT
2500 Uncle Sam Oil	.07	3000 Penn. Wyoming
2000 Goldfield Hub	.07⅛	100 Sanitol Chem.
5000 Homestake Ex. [BL]	Bid	5000 Tacoma Co.

HARRY S. LEWIS & COMPANY, [Incorporated], 181 La Salle-st., Chicago. Phones Central 4548. Auto. 3559.

WANTED — $2,500, QUICK FOR LONG LEASE option to purchase, 40 acres proven mine, Cripple Creek, surrounded by Mary McKinney and other big mines, one adjoining taking out over a million in last six months; $12,000 spent on tunnels and development. 1402 Hartford Building, Chicago.

SEND FOR OUR FREE DAILY MARKET LETTER. B. H. SCHEFTELS & CO., MINING STOCK BROKERS, 122 MONROE-ST., CHICAGO.

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS AND BONDS. Let us have your wants and offerings. GEO. L. McKAY & CO., 263 La Salle-st.

COBALT, NEVADA, LOCAL AND MISC. STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD. D. M. BELL & CO., 145 La Salle-st., Chicago.

WANTED — HUBBARD-ELLIOTT, TRI-BULlion, Universal Pneu. Offer cheap Square Deal, Chisna. Correll-Wilson Co., 1026, 159 La Salle-st.

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING ANY STOCK secure our quotations. MARK T. LEONARD & CO., Stock Brokers, 1201 Stock Exchange.

FREE—FOR 3 MONTHS, A JOURNAL OF INterest to all investors. Address INVESTORS' REVIEW, 301A Gaff Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WIRE SCHWEINFURTH & CO., HIGH GRADE mining stocks and investments bought and sold. Tel. Cent. 7151. R. 42, 81 S. Clark-st.

GET OUR QUOTATIONS TO BE SAFE— WALLACE H. HOPKINS CO., 181 La Salle. Phones Cent. 6885-6886.

C. C. HOMESTAKE, 2,000; MUST SELL; bargain. Address K P 475, Tribune.

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED— Loans on same, 6 per cent; endowment, tontine, and distribution policies discounted at 6 per cent and higher cash and loan value than companies. JOHN V. FOX, 108 Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 112.

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YOU ARE INTERESTED IN TYPEWRITERS Or you would not be reading this ad. We carry the best stock of standard typewriters and every machine is guaranteed to be entirely rebuilt and for one year. Prices to suit every one's pocket. All makes for sale or rent. Sent anywhere on approval. Special bona fide sale on late model high grade visible writers. Will you call? REBUILT TYPEWRITER CO., Main 2485. 84 La Salle-st.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES; $15 AND UPwards; machines RENTED ANYWHERE AT LOWEST RATES, applying RENTAL ON PRICE. TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM, 202 La Salle-st.

WE RENT STANDARD MACHINES 3 MO. FOR $5. Sell them, factory rebuilt, yet compete in prices with dealers who have only shop facilities. The Typewriter Exchange, 319 Dearborn-st.

MONARCH, UNDERWOOD, OLIVER, REM., all makes on trial; cash or time; rent $2 and up. W. A. WHITEHEAD, 36 La Salle. Phone Main [illegible]

LET US SELL OR RENT TO YOU ANY STANDard make at lowest price. Come and see us. Rockwell-Barnes Co., 267 Wabash. Tel. Har. [illegible]

RENTALS 3 MOS., $5; SENT ANYWHERE; EXpert repairing. Typewriter Hdqrs., 297 Dearborn.

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THE CENTURY PRINTING COMPANY, PRINTers of stationery, circulars, folders, booklets, and business bringing literature of every description. Send today for free copy, "Salesmen that Sell Goods." 341-351 Dearborn-st. Phone Har. [illegible]

THE RYAN & HART CO., PRINTERS AND binders, 22 and 24 Custom House-pl. Telephones: Harrison 490-492. Automatic [illegible]

GOOD PRINTING CHEAP; SAMPLES FREE. Save 20% on your printing bills! Good service. E. L. FANTUS, 341 Dearborn-st. Tel. Har. [illegible]

THE B. R. HYMAN CO., PRINTERS. High class booklets and catalogues. Telephone Harrison One-Seven-Two. 123-127 Plymouth-pl.

LEGAL NOTICES AND PROPOSALS.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the 20th day of February A. D. 1907, at the February term of the Circuit Court of Cook County, State of Illinois, I shall file in the said Court my petition to have my name changed from Edwin Rosenthal to Edwin Wilton Marshall, pursuant to the statute in such case provided. Dated this 15th day of February A. D. 1907. EDWIN ROSENTHAL, Petitioner.

LAWYERS.

CHICAGO-CONTINENTAL COLLECTING Agency, 741-743 Unity Bldg. Telephone Central 5354. Collections made in all parts of the world.

LAW BUSINESS PROPERLY TRANSACTED; consultation free. D. F. DOUBT, 92 La Salle-st.

BUILDING ALTERATIONS.

GENERAL CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR BUILDing alterations, remodeling, new store fronts, etc.; prompt, efficient service. CARL BUSHNELL, 217 Chamber of Commerce. Phone Main 374.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

INVESTMENT PROPOSITION WANTED— A party recently retired from high public o[illegible] whose responsibility and business standing [illegible] highest character and who has had unlimite[d] experience in financial and corporation affairs [de]sires to unite with some responsible business [illegible] or men who are willing to invest an equal am[ount] of their own funds with his in promoting any le[gitimate] mining or manufacturing prop. Parties [having] propositions who are unable to provide [their] own pro rata of promotion expense will con[fer a] favor by not answering this ad. Interview de[sired]. Address P S 347, Tribune.

SALARY LOANS.

[M]ASON FINANCIAL CO.,
134 MONROE-ST., ROOM 502.
[S]ALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
[W]ITHOUT SECURITY. WITHOUT SECURITY.
NO ONE REFUSED MONEY.
Every man or woman in Chicago getting a salary kindly call and get all the money you want on your PLAIN NOTE.
NO INDORSER NECESSARY.
A written guaranty given not to enforce payment through your firm; besides, you get the money quicker and cheaper from us. Payable when convenient. HONORABLE, fair, and JUST treatment.
WE MUST GET OUR MONEY OUT.
Hence every one come and get it. Easiest weekly or monthly payments. LOWEST RATES. Kindly call and investigate our rates first, whether you borrow or not; everybody welcome; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Bank references given as to our standing; long established and reliable.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.
134 MONROE-ST., ROOM 502.
Southwest corner Clark. Telephone 3510 Central.
PRESENT AD—IT IS GOOD FOR MONEY.

[E]ASY PAYMENTS
ON SALARY LOANS
ON TERMS THAT DEFY COMPETITION.
If you borrow $10, you pay back $ .30 a week.
If you borrow $21, you pay back $ .50 a week.
If you borrow $26, you pay back $ .70 a week.
If you borrow $31, you pay back $ .90 a week.
If you borrow $36, you pay back $1.10 a week.
If you borrow $41, you pay back $1.20 a week.
If you borrow $46, you pay back $1.40 a week.
If you borrow $51, you pay back $1.50 a week.
You get the full amount in cash. No extra charges; no indorser required. You get the money on your name quickly and confidentially.
C. P. CONNABLE,
Room 707, 134 Monroe-st.,
Southwest corner of Monroe and Clark-sts.

LOANS. LOANS. LOANS—
BANKERS TO SALARIED MEN.
See us for loans on salary before applying elsewhere.
RELIABLE, QUICK TO ACT, AND CONFIDENTIAL.
You will like our business methods.
OUR RATES CANNOT BE BEAT.
YOUR EMPLOYER, FAMILY, OR FRIENDS KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT.
Make the terms of payment to suit yourself.
LAIRD & COMPANY,
R. 404, 21 Quincy-st., near Dearborn.

SALARY LOANS—
We maintain a private bank for salaried people where you can borrow at a reasonable figure on your PERSONAL NOTE—MONEY FOR EVERYTHING IN ONE DAY. Absolute privacy and courtesy extended to all, whether you borrow or not. No questions asked of your employer, family, or friends. WE TRUST YOU. YOUR PROMISE TO PAY IS OUR SECURITY. LONG TIME AND SMALL PAYMENTS. GREER & CO., 813, 140 Dearborn-st., corner Madison.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We will loan you any reasonable amount at the lowest rate if employed; no security; no indorser; no notice to employer; confidential treatment, long time and easy payments.
NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY,
Joint Stock Co.,
R. 431, 108 LA SALLE-ST.
BRANCH OFFICE,
R. 7, 9215 COMMERCIAL-AV.

BANKERS TO THE PEOPLE—
YOU CAN borrow money of us in small sums as well as large. Men and Women Employed—Business men, too. We will give you the fairest rate in Chicago. LADIES of reputable family may easily borrow on their own name and promise. Tel. Harrison 3171, or call, private office, at 605, 215 Dearborn-st., corner Adams. WEST & COMPANY.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN SALARIED EMployes on personal note, "WITHOUT SECURITY," at reasonable rates and on easy terms, STRICTLY PRIVATE; no inquiries of employer or friends. W. S. MILLS, R. 914, 134 Monroe-st.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE
BORROW MONEY ON YOUR NOTE AT CUT RATES.
R. 404 Baltimore Bldg., 21 Quincy-st.

DON'T WORRY OVER MONEY MATTERS—I will loan you any reasonable amount, without security, on easy payments. Room 604, 140 Dearborn-st.

Alice M. Billings & Co.,
Money loaned without security. Lowest rates. Easy payments. 184 La Salle-st., R. 1202. Main 3418.

SALARY LOANS ON PLAIN NOTE; LOW rates; easy payments; confidential.
NATIONAL GUARANTY CO.,
203 Temple Ct. Bldg., 225 Dearborn-st.

I LOAN MORE, CHARGE LESS, AND GIVE longer time to pay than any one in Chicago. Address G C 552, Tribune.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE WITHOUT SEcurity; LOW RATES; easy payments; confidential treatment. R. 607, 218 La Salle-st., 6th floor.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE WITHout security; easy payments. Offices in 63 principal cities. Employes' Credit Co., 123 La Salle-st.

SALARY LOANS—EASY PAYMENTS. CALL OR write. Room 409, 145 La Salle-st.

$10.00 TO $50.00 LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE. S. J. Wisler, 815, 140 Dearborn-st. Central 6791.

WHY PAY MORE THAN THE LEGAL RATE for salary loans? LOOMIS, 122 Monroe-st.

LOANS AT CUT RATES ON SALARIES, ETC. Everybody call. Room 40, 119 La Salle-st.

MINES AND MINING.

WE WILL SELL—
2,000 Eagle M.&I. $ .10 | 500 Uncle S. Oil .06
5,000 Black Pearl .04½ | 2,000 Stand. Con. .10
2,000 Merg. Bask. .05½ | 1,000 Sq. Deal .07½
2,000 Promontorio .15 | 2,000 Night Hawk .06
WE WILL BUY—
5,000 Eagle M. & Imp. | 50 Ger. Am. Coffee.
5,000 Ures Consolidated. | 5,000 Aurora Cons.
DONALD A. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WE OFFER, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:
500 Hubbard-Elliott ... $4.25
200 Amador Consol ... 1.35
450 Furnace Creek South Ext. ... .65
200 North Butte Ext. ... 3.50
10 000 Planet Consolidated ... .10
5,000 Kotsina Copper ... .50
DUDLEY A. TYNG & CO.,
134 La Salle-st.

PLACER MINE FOR SALE.
First class placer property, located in Montana; containing 330 acres good dredging ground, balance excellent sluicing.
This ground will stand the closest inspection. We will sell on easy terms; would prefer to hold an interest. Address owner.
GEORGE A. COOK, Missoula, Montana.

WE OFFER— | WE WANT
2500 Uncle Sam Oil ... .07 | 3000 Penn. Wyoming
2000 Goldfield Hub ... .07¾ | 100 Sanitol Chem.
5000 Homestake Ex. [BL] Bid | 5000 Tacoma Co.
HARRY S. LEWIS & COMPANY,
[Incorporated],
181 La Salle-st., Chicago.
Phones Central 4548. Auto. 3559.

WANTED — $2,500 QUICK FOR LONG LEASE, option to purchase, 40 acres proven mine, Cripple Creek, surrounded by Mary McKinney and other big mines, one adjoining taking out over a million in last six months; $12,000 spent on tunnels and development. 1402 Hartford Building, Chicago.

SEND FOR OUR FREE DAILY MARKET LETTER.
B. H. SCHEFTELS & CO., MINING STOCK BROKERS, 122 MONROE-ST., CHICAGO.

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS AND BONDS. Let us have your wants and offerings.
GEO. L. McKAY & CO., 263 La Salle-st.

COBALT, NEVADA, LOCAL AND MISC. STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
D. M. BELL & CO., 145 La Salle-st., Chicago.

WANTED — HUBBARD-ELLIOTT, TRI-BULlion, Universal Pneu. Offer cheap Square Deal, Chiana. Correll-Wilson Co., 1026, 159 La Salle-st.

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING ANY STOCK secure our quotations. MARK T. LEONARD & CO., Stock Brokers, 1201 Stock Exchange.

FREE—FOR 3 MONTHS, A JOURNAL OF INterest to all investors. Address INVESTORS' REVIEW, 301A Gaff Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WIRE SCHWEINFURTH & CO., HIGH GRADE mining stocks and investments bought and sold. Tel. Cent. 7151. R. 42, 81 S. Clark-st.

GET OUR QUOTATIONS TO BE SAFE—
WALLACE H. HOPKINS CO.,
181 La Salle. Phones Cent. 6885-6886.

C. HOMESTAKE, 2,000; MUST SELL; 80 bargain. Address K P 475, Tribune.

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED—loans on same, 6 per cent; endowment, tontine, and distribution policies discounted at 6 per cent; higher cash and loan value than companies. JOHN V. FOX, 108 Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 1121.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN TYPEWRITERS you would not be reading this ad. We carry the best stock of standard typewriters ... every machine is guaranteed to be entirely rebuilt and for one year. Prices to suit every one's ...t. All makes for sale or rent. Sent anywhere on approval. Special bona fide sale on late model ... grade visible writers. Will you call?
REBUILT TYPEWRITER CO.,
...n 2485. 84 La Salle-st.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES; $15 AND UP; ...rds; machines RENTED ANYWHERE AT LOWEST RATES, applying RENTAL ON PRICE. ...TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM, 202 La Salle-st.

...RENT STANDARD MACHINES 3 MO. FOR ... Sell them, factory rebuilt, yet compete ... with dealers who have only shop facilities. ...Typewriter Exchange, 319 Dearborn-st.

...ARCH, UNDERWOOD, OLIVER, REM. ...makes on trial; cash or time; rent $2 and up. ... WHITEHEAD, 36 La Salle. Phone Main 585.

...S SELL OR RENT TO YOU ANY STANDard make at lowest price. Come and see us. ...ll-Barnes Co., 267 Wabash. Tel. Har. 3073.

...ALS 3 MOS., $5; SENT ANYWHERE; EXpert repairing. Typewriter Hdqrs., 297 Dearborn.

PRINTING.

CENTURY PRINTING COMPANY, PRINTing stationery, circulars, folders, booklets, and ... bringing literature of every description. ...day for free copy, "Salesmen that Sell," 341-351 Dearborn-st. Phone Har. 3767.

RYAN & HART CO., PRINTERS AND ..., 22 and 24 Custom House-pl. Telephones: ...on 490-492. Automatic 9499.

PRINTING CHEAP! SAMPLES FREE! ...% on your printing bills! Good service. ...ANTUS, 341 Dearborn-st. Tel. Har. 3672.

...R. HYMAN CO., PRINTERS. HIGH ...ooklets and catalogues. Telephone Harrison Seven-Two. 123-127 Plymouth-pl.

LEGAL NOTICES AND PROPOSALS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON ... day of February A. D. 1907, at the February term of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, I shall file in the said ... petition to have my name changed from ...senthal to Edwin Wilton Marshall, pursuant to the statute in such case provided. ... 15th day of February A. D. 1907.
EDWIN ROSENTHAL, Petitioner.

LAWYERS.

CONTINENTAL COLLECTING ..., 741-743 Unity Bldg. Telephone Central ...ctions made in all parts of the world.

BUSINESS PROPERLY TRANSACTED; ...on free. D. F. DOUBT, 82 La Salle-st.

BUILDING ALTERATIONS.

CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR BUILDing alterations, remodeling, new store fronts, ... efficient service. CARL BUSHNELL, ...r of Commerce. Phone Main 574.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

INVESTMENT PROPOSITION WANTED—
A party recently retired from high public office, whose responsibility and business standing is of highest character and who has had unlimited experience in financial and corporation affairs, desires to unite with some responsible business man or men who are willing to invest an equal amount of their own funds with his in promoting any legitimate mining or manufacturing prop. Parties having propositions who are unable to provide their own pro rata of promotion expense will confer a favor by not answering this ad. Interview desired. Address F S 347, Tribune.

I AM DESIROUS OF RETIRING FROM BUSINESS AND WILL SACRIFICE MY MODERN EQUIPPED STRUCTURAL STEEL PLANT, SITUATED ON PRIVATE SIDING, NORTHWEST SIDE; WILL TURN OVER GOOD CONTRACT TO BUYER AND LEASE GROUND OR SELL REASONABLY; SNAP FOR RIGHT PARTY; NO AGENTS. ADDRESS F T 146, TRIBUNE.

"ADVANTAGES OF INCORPORATION" BOOKlet free. Charters procured from all states or territories. Resident incorporators and directors furnished. Corporations organized. Meetings in your state. Pooling, voting trust agreements, and bylaws drawn. Twenty years' experience. Information free. A. L. RINGO, 188 Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHing, shoes, and groceries; all new stock; only 6 months in business; good CASH TRADE; will sell for cash or good rented property; stock will invoice $3,000; don't answer unless you mean business. Inquire 813 Franklin-st., Mich. City, Ind.
M. BINGER.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, THE BEST IN THE city, few doors from Wieboldt's big department store; 2 story building and basement; all improvements; 5 year lease; rent $150 month; price $1,000; any one can clear in the next six weeks to pay for purchase price. LOUIS RUDOLPH, photographer, 957 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—TO CONTRACT WITH RESPONSIble BROKERAGE FIRM to aid in placing stock issue in timber and lumbering enterprise in Oregon. Parties must assure results. Proposition first class; substantial assets. Full particulars and bank references. Address H. C. MAHON, Eugene, Oregon.

SACRIFICE—A FIRST CLASS GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN, IN FINEST LOCATION ON N. WEST SIDE; RENT $15, INCLUDING LIVING ROOM. STORE MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, AS MUST LEAVE THE CITY IMMEDIATELY. WILL GO TO THE HIGHEST CASH BIDDER. 1185 N. ALBANY-AV.

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS MUST, BY RECENT decision of Supreme court of Illinois, procure state license to legally do business and enforce contracts made in Illinois, penalty $200 to $1,000 and imprisonment of agents; licenses procured; points of law and decision free. ALVAN L. RINGO, 1011 Security Building, Chicago.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN SELL ALL OR part of $20,000 8% participating cumulative preferred stock in a going, up to date manufacturing business; automobile necessities that are big money makers; cash commission; best reference required and given. Address K P 480, Tribune.

TOWN AND COUNTRY RIGHTS FOR SALE for the Hy-Cart Medical Battery; weighs a pound; boxless, wireless, switchless. It's a wonderful invention; hundred per cent profit to agents; big money. Address Hygea Cartridge Battery Co., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MAN WITH MONEY ENOUGH TO go to the country and sell our machines to farmers and implement dealers. Every farmer who plants corn will buy. A good salesman can make $10 a day. Salesroom, 602-603, 56 Fifth-av., Chicago.

MONEY—DO YOU NEED IT? WE ARE IN A position to furnish capital to meritorious enterprises. We can sell your stocks or bonds quickly on commission basis. Money advanced on good securities. Corporations organized and financed. KAATZ & CO., 301 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—A MAN WHO WILL BUY $1,000 worth of stock in an established manufacturing business to take a responsible position that will pay $1,200 per year; stock will pay 25% on the investment; no brokers; do not reply unless you have the money. Address G A 556, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—FIRST CLASS GROCERY STORE, IN FINEST LOCATION ON N. W. SIDE; HORSE AND WAGON; RENT $35; LIVING ROOMS, BARN, AND BASEMENT; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; WILL TAKE BEST CASH OFFER. 1175 W. NORTH-AV.

YOU CAN BUY OR SELL A PAYING BUSINESS readily; we are daily negotiating sales or securing capital for reputable concerns; practical experience enables us to assure BUYER and SELLER satisfactory results. BARRON & WHITE, 79 Dearborn.

STOCK CERTIFICATES, SEALS, RECORDS, with organization, minutes, bylaws, for longhand or typewriting, booklets, prospectus, bonds written and printed; samples and prices, suggestions for organization free. Bankers' Stationery Supply Co., 1403, No. 188 Madison-st., Chicago.

PARTY TO HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE HANDling of Waukesha spring water for Chicago of a leading Waukesha spring; to the right party a fortune; don't answer unless you are able to furnish teams and wagons for distributing. Address Box 52, Waukesha, Wis.

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF INTEREST LADIES' and Men's tailoring business; well established; doing business through agents and mail order. THE WILLIAM HALL CO., HARTFORD BLDG.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $3,000 TO INVEST IN a good established business doing well; we have a capital of over $21,000 paid in; we wish to push our business harder and need additional capital. Inquire W. J. P., 2420 Fulton-st.

FOR SALE—STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURE shop, including machinery, one 5 horsepower electric motor [alternating current], jobbing shop in connection; cheap if taken at once; good reason for selling. CHAS. NEUENFELD, 364 Lincoln-av.

CAPITALIST WANTED—TO FINANCE WELL established electrical manufacturing business making important specialties with demands exceeding means at command. Address K N 346, Tribune.

START IN A HIGH CLASS MAIL ORDER BUSIness; spare time or evening at home; big money. We print catalogues with your name on them and supply good jewelry at wholesale. American National Jewelry Co., 313 Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

HALF OR THIRD INTEREST IN MANUFACturing machine shop for sale; excellent location, well equipped, established three years; exceptional opportunity for experienced man; principals only. Address K K 429, Tribune.

WANTED—A FEW MEN WITH CAPITAL TO join me in developing a proven Arizona copper mine; last shipment made in December, '06, made a net profit of $83.96 per ton. P. O. Box 246, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—PROSPEROUS NEWSPAper and job office; best city in Wisconsin; patronized by all residents, merchants in county and adjoining towns. Address WM. EWIG, Germania Bldg., Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—PATENT MUSIC LEAF TURNER.
M. A. Z., 922 W. 18TH-ST., F. 2.

I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS IN THE MAIL order business; began with $5. Any one can do the work in spare time at home; send for free booklet; tells how to get started. Manager, Box 570, Lockport, N. Y.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY; CAPITAL WANTED to extend short railroad 100 miles thro rich farm district, choice coal and timber. For interview phone Cal. H. 12 to 12:30 noon. Central 6804.

FOR SALE—MAIL ORDER CORRESPONDENCE school for $2,500; will stand closest investigation; no experience in this line necessary. Address K J 88, Tribune.

STOCK CERTIFICATES—BONDS—SEALS. THE INTERSTATE CORPORATION RECORD ... organizing proceedings, by-laws, etc. J. W. MIDDLETON & CO., 167 DEARBORN-ST.

SACRIFICE—MEAT MARKET; FINELY LOCATed; well paying; fitted with up to date fixtures; must sell; horse and wagon; cheap rent; store and fine flat; will take any reasonable offer. 1219 W. North-av.

WANTED—MONEY TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE bargains; quick action; no chance to lose; big profits; responsible parties. Address E H 9, Tribune.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN WITH CAPITAL wanted to take working interest in growing electrical manufacturing business and develop into a responsible position. Address K N 348, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY and market on E. 43d-st.; small stock, in good condition; excellent opportunity; stock and fixtures for cash only. Address K N 307, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE DOING GOOD BUSIness, 40 to 75 prescriptions daily, 5 physicians in town; good reasons for selling; only those meaning business need apply. DR. EDISON, 306 W. 12th-st.

$1,200 DOWN BUYS 22 ROOM NEWLY FURnished European hotel; modern; clearing $200 monthly; price $2,500; corner. Address F T 520, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED MONEY MAKING department store at Maquoketa, Ia.; does $75,000 cash business; no trade. B. LINEMAN, Maquoketa, Ia.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND BUTCHER SHOP, South Side; good location and business; selling on account of going into other business at a sacrifice. Address K K 448, Tribune.

$300 PER MONTH—MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSIness; you can make this in well established retail business, by investing $4,000; going out retail business. Address K K 412, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING PLANT OR part interest, doing good business; want to enlarge; requires $2,500 for half interest. Address K P 600, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY store, doing largest business in a suburb that is constantly growing; will invoice about $12,000 to $15,000. Address K P 498, Tribune.

RELIABLE MAN WITH $1,000 CASH OR BOND CAN EARN $200 A MONTH, OUT OF CITY. BIG THREE GAS PLANT CO., 602, 167 DEARBORN-ST.

MANICURE PARLOR—FINE BUSINESS, ON State, bet. Monroe and Adams-sts.; $200 cash. Party going south and must sell by March 1. Address G B 538, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN TEN MEN ON PROPOsition which promises large things; square deal and no broker. Address K P 544, Tribune.

COLLECTIONS AND FRIENDLY ADJUSTments of intricate accounts is my business; La Salle-st. refs. Address J. H. TALBOT, Chicago.

YOUR PRICE; EASY TERMS; BEST CIGAR and billiard room, Englewood. Address K N 343, Tribune.

SHOP FOR SALE OR TAKE PARTNER; FACILIties for making dies and metal articles. What have you? Address K H 413, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, IN CHICAGO Heights; fine business; centrally located. Real Estate Exchange, Chicago Heights, Ill.

SACRIFICE MY COMPLETE STOCK OF GROceries and fixtures; must be sold at once. 712 W. North-av.

WANTED—$8,000 TO $10,000 IN AN INDUSTRIal proposition; will pay big; particulars at interview. Address K K 335, Tribune.

I CAN WRITE A PROSPECTUS THAT WILL sell your stock. Send stamp for my booklet. J. J. BUTLER, 324 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

RETAIL CIGAR MAN WITH SOME CAPITAL can associate with barber in established business in loop. 281 S. Clark-st.

MILLINERY BUSINESS FOR SALE—VERY cheap; South Side; owner leaving town owing to sickness. Address K K 350, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$4,200 CASH BUYS THE BEST PAYing laundry in Milwaukee. Address WM. EWIG, Germania Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS SCHOOL STORE; South Side. Telephone Douglas 9309.

FOR SALE—SMALL DELICATESSEN AND bakery doing good business; must sell. 244 43d-st.

FOR SALE—STORAGE AND VAN BUSINESS; old stand, So. Side. Address K K 323, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED JOBBING IRON FOUNDRY for sale; cheap. Address K K 415, Tribune.

SOMETHING NEW FOR THOSE WHO HAVE money to invest. Address K P 527, Tribune.

PARTY WITH LITTLE CAPITAL, FOR GOOD exposition novelty. GREEN, 12 State-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—ONE SEC'Y, ONE TREAS., AND THREE DIRECTORS. MUST BE BUSINESS MEN AND ABLE TO INVEST AT LEAST $500. STOCK GUARANTEED. MAY INVEST WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES. ADDRESS K K 326, TRIBUNE.

I HAVE WELL ESTABLISHED AND FAVORably known office business and need the services of an intelligent, practical man as half owner and equal partner. My business has paid Five Thousand Dollars per year, and with the assistance of a reliable man we can more than triple the income; handsomely equipped offices; centrally located; experience unnecessary; two thousand dollars for half interest. Address G C 568, Tribune.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—I HAVE THE EXCLUsive sales rights for U. S. and Canada on an article that must be used by printers and ink factories; entirely new; will bring a fortune; for me alone too much work; ask, therefore, partner with $3,000-$10,000, or agents with exclusive sales rights in different states; experience unnecessary. Address K K 377, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $15,000 CAPITAL to take half interest in an established business; he must be a thorough business man and willing to devote his entire time to the business; otherwise do not answer, as capital is not the object needed. Address T P 189, Tribune.

WANTED—A PARTNER; MAN WITH $5,000 TO $10,000 to exploit a newly invented and patented article with great possibilities; none but those meaning business wanted. Address K P 341, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1,200 AND SERVICES to become partner in an established automobile top business; have contracts secured for a year. Address K P 528, Tribune.

LADY—TO BECOME PARTNER; MANICURING business; small investment or half profits. 191 So. Clark, R. 16.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A PROFITABLE, LEgitimate, and well established office business; $2,000 necessary. Address G C 567, Tribune.

INSTRUCTION.

GREGG SCHOOL, 151 WABASH-AV.
Headquarters of the famous Gregg Shorthand and Rational Touch Typewriting; actual office practice; all commercial subjects.
Individual and class instruction. Students enter at any time.
Best positions filled. Call or write for booklet.

LADIES—TO LEARN HAIR DRESSING, MANIcuring, facial massage, electrolysis, or chiropody; most thorough system of the kind; few weeks completes; tools given, diplomas granted, positions waiting. Call or write, Moler College, 435 Wabash-av.

REVIEW COURSE FOR TEACHERS, EVENING CLASSES IN PHARMACY, SHORTHAND, CIVIL SERVICE, DOMESTIC SCIENCE. PRIVATE TUTORING and correspondence courses in all subjects. CENTRAL INSTITUTE, 40 RANDOLPH.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, AUDITORIUM [Congress-st. entrance]. NO OTHER BRANCH IN CHICAGO. New terms beginning now. Trial lessons free.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF PHOTOGRAPHY AND Art will teach all branches of photography, airbrush, crayon, or water color portraiture. Call or address for catalogue. 1194 Washington-blvd.

SINGING, DANCING, DRAMATIC ART, ETC. STAGE POSITIONS guaranteed to all. Notice—Failures in other schools specially invited. 127 La Salle-st., near Madison. P. J. RIDGE.

LEARN TO ACT—PROFESSIONAL EXP.; PUBlic performances; $1.50 weekly; positions; catalogue free. Hinshaw School of Acting, Auditorium.

CORNET, VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, TROMBONE, all wind and stringed instruments taught; moderate rates. John & Chas. Quinn, 613 Steinway Hall.

HAIRDRESSING TAUGHT—
In all branches, including MARCEL WAVE. SCOTT'S Hairdressing School, 607, 92 State-st.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 100 RANdolph-st. Day and evening sessions. Tel. Cent. 3203. W. H. Harmon, W. J. Tinus, Principals.

STUDY MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY, or any subject where you can earn your way. Begin now. University, 533 Wells-st. North 743.

BEST 50C AND 75C PIANO LESSONS IN CHICAGO, DAY OR EVENING, CHICAGO PIANO College, 5th floor, Kimball Bldg., 243 Wabash-av.

BOOKKEEPING GUARANTEED IN 30 DAYS. Positions secured. Snyder Business School, 801 Monadnock Bldg., Jackson and Dearborn-sts.

PERSON OF FAIR EDUCATION TO READ law; excellent opportunity for right party; give full particulars. Address K B 10, Tribune.

TELEGRAPHY—LEARN AND EARN HIGHEST wages. U. E. TEL. CO., 88 La Salle-st., Room 32.

LEARN DRESSCUTTING AND DRESSMAKING at McDowell's School, 78 State-st., opp. Field's.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR SCHOOL; LESsons 50c up; inst'mts. C. C. Rowden, Handel Hall.

LEARN REAL RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING quickly. Write Christensen, 316 S. Western-av.

EVENING CLASSES IN PHARMACY; BEGIN ANY TIME. Central Institute, 40 Randolph.

PENMANSHIP, PEN ART, BOOKKEEPING, Eng. Ronish's Evening School, 3856 Grand-bd.

PRIVATE TUITION IN ENGLISH AND MATHematics. R. 808, 580 W. Madison, cor. Ashland.

MUSICAL.

SOPRANO—FOR PROTESTANT CHURCH POsition for quartette and solo work; must possess merit of highest order. Apply with references. Address K K 357, Tribune.

CHOIR DIRECTOR, SPECIALTY CHORUS choirs, desires church position. Address C. A. B., 741 W. 62d.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

LARGEST PRIVATE SCHOOL IN THE WORLD. WALTZ, TWO STEP, ETC., STAGE DANCING. [Success or no pay.] [No failures.] Miss Frances Day. PROF. RIDGE. 127 La Salle-st., near Madison. Call for circulars. —Two entire floors. 10 teachers.—

WALTZ, 2 STEP, REVERSE GUARANTEED, Buck, Jig, and Skirt Dancing a Specialty. The Leeds Thornton School of Dancing. 167 WASHINGTON-ST., NEAR 5TH-AV.

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21-25 SHERMAN-ST. TEL. HARRISON 3335.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. [A. & A. LINE.]—Sailings San Francisco to Honolulu every 10 days. To Samoa, New Zealand, and Australia, Splendid 6,200 ton steamers Feb. 28, Mar. 21, and every 21 days; Tahiti once a month. Round the world, $632.70. Address A. & A. Line, 212 S. Clark-st., or 119 Adams-st., 120 Jackson-blvd., Chicago; 427 Broadway, New York.

EUROPE—
80 TOURS, $270 UP.
North Cape, Round World, Japan, Etc.
FRANK C. CLARK, 96 Broadway, N. Y. City.
J. D. O'LEARY, 101 Adams-st., Chicago.

COOK'S TOURS TO EUROPE. 60 THIS SEASON. $150 to $1,195, all expenses included.
THOMAS COOK & SON, 234 S. Clark-st.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

AMERICAN LINE—
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
PHILADELPHIA ... Mar. 2 Mar. 30 Apr. 27
NEW YORK ... Mar. 16 Apr. 13 May 11
ST. LOUIS ... Mar. 23 Apr. 20 May 18
CELTIC, 20,904 tons ... Apr. 6 May 4
PHILADELPHIA—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
Haverford ... Mar. 9 | Friesland ... Mar. 23
Noordland ... Mar. 16 | Merion ... Mar. 30
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.
NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.
MINNEAPOLIS ... Mar. 9 Apr. 13 May 11
MINNEHAHA ... Mar. 23 Apr. 20 May 18
MESABA ... Mar. 30 Apr. 27 May 25
MINNETONKA ... Apr. 6 May 4 June 1
RED STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—DOVER—ANTWERP.
ZEELAND ... Mar. 2 Mar. 30 Apr. 27
KROONLAND ... Mar. 9 Apr. 6 May 4
VADERLAND ... Mar. 16 Apr. 13 May 11
FINLAND ... Mar. 23 Apr. 20 May 18
WHITE STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
OCEANIC ... Feb. 27 Mar. 27 Apr. 24
TEUTONIC ... Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May 1
BALTIC ... Mar. 13 Apr. 10 May 8
MAJESTIC ... Mar. 20 Apr. 17 May 15
CEDRIC ... Mar. 22 Apr. 19
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON.
CELTIC ... Apr. 6, noon; May 4
†ADRIATIC ... May 22 June 19 July 17
TEUTONIC ... May 29 June 26 July 24
OCEANIC ... June 5 July 3 July 31
MAJESTIC ... June 12 July 10 Aug. 7
†New, 25,000 tons; has elevator, gymnasium, Turkish baths, and band.
BOSTON—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
CYMRIC ... Mar. 30 Apr. 25 May 23
ARABIC ... May 9 June 6
REPUBLIC ... May 30 July 3
To the Mediterranean via Azores.
FROM NEW YORK.
CELTIC ... Mar. 2, 7 am; 20,904 tons
CRETIC ... March 30, noon; May 9, June 20
REPUBLIC ... Apr. 20, 10 am
FROM BOSTON.
REPUBLIC ... Mar. 16, noon; Romanic, Apr. 27
CANOPIC ... Apr. 10, 8:30 am; May 18
F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent,
Phone Central 139. 90-96 Dearborn-st.

AVOID A LONG OCEAN VOYAGE—
TAKE A GIGANTIC TWIN SCREW FLYER OF THE
COMPAGNIE GEN'ALE TRANSATLANTIQUE.
French Line, New York to Havre-Paris, six days.
La Provence ... Feb. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25 May 23
La Lorraine ... Apr. 4 May 2 May 30
La Bretagne ... Mar. 7 †Apr. 6 †May 4
La Savoie ... Mar. 14 Apr. 11 May 9 June 6
La Touraine ... Mar. 21 Apr. 18 May 16 June 13
La Gascogne ... †Mar. 23 †Apr. 20 †May 18
†Extra sailings; entire steamer at cheap second cabin rates.
M. W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. Agt., 71 Dearborn-st.

GOING TO EUROPE? LOW RATES, ALL lines; drafts. 151 Van Buren, opp. depot. Lowitz.

Lake Navigation.
GOODRICH BOATS, $1 TO MILWAUKEE AND Racine, 8 p. m. daily. Docks foot Michigan-av. Phone Central 76.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.
*Daily. §Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. ¶Ex. Monday.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Co.
Union Passenger Station, Telephone Main 577, Canal and Adams-sts. City Ticket Office, Telephone Central 3117, 220 Clark-st.
Leave. | Arrive.
*6:00 pm Number One Limited—for Colorado, Utah and California ... *8:45 pm
*11:00 pm Overland Express—for Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles ... *6:55 am
*9:20 am Minnesota Day Limited — for St. Paul and Minneapolis ... *9:35 pm
*6:30 pm Twin Cities Limited—for St. Paul and Minneapolis ... *9:00 am
*10:50 pm Twin Cities Express—for St. Paul and Minneapolis ... *11:15 am
*6:10 pm Eli Limited — for Kansas City, St. Joseph and Leavenworth ... *8:00 am
*6:00 pm Missouri River Express — for Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln and Nebraska points ... *9:03 am
*11:00 pm Iowa-Nebraska Express—for Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln and Nebraska points ... *6:55 am
*9:15 am Fast Mail—for Galesburg, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Cody (†), Worland (†), Billings, Butte, Helena, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland ... *8:45 pm
*11:00 pm The Northwest Express—for Lincoln, Billings, Helena, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland ... *6:55 am
*11:00 pm Black Hills Express ... *6:55 am
*6:00 pm Illinois-Iowa Limited—for Galesburg, Monmouth, Burlington, Ft. Madison, Keokuk, Mt. Pleasant, Ottumwa, Chariton and Creston ... *8:45 pm
*11:00 pm Iowa Express—for Burlington, Ft. Madison, Keokuk, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Ottumwa, Creston, Council Bluffs and Iowa points ... *6:50 am
*10:30 pm Illinois-Missouri Express—for Quincy, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Atchison and Leavenworth ... *6:50 am
*9:20 am Day Limited—for Rochelle, Oregon, Savanna, Galena, Dubuque, La Crosse and Winona ... *9:35 pm
*6:30 pm Northern Limited—for Rochelle, Oregon, Savanna, Galena, Dubuque, La Crosse and Winona ... *9:40 am
*10:50 pm Northern Express—for Rochelle, Oregon, Savanna, Galena, Dubuque, La Crosse and Winona ... *11.15 am
*11:30 am Iowa Local—for Burlington, Ft. Madison, Keokuk, Mt. Pleasant (†), Ottumwa (†) ... *6:50 am
*11:30 am Illinois Local — for Mendota, Buda, Galesburg, Burlington, Quincy, Yates City (†), Canton (†), Vermont (†), Moline (†), Davenport (†), Rock Island (†), Clinton (†) ... *2:20 pm
†8:20 am Illinois Local — for Mendota, Galesburg, Ottawa, Streator ... †6:20 pm
†8:20 am Northern Illinois Local — for Rochelle, Oregon, Forreston, Rockford ... †2:20 pm
†4:20 pm Illinois Local — for Ottawa, Streator, Rochelle, Rockford, Sterling ... †10:35 am
†4:30 pm Mendota Local ... †9:20 am

Rock Island-Frisco Lines.
La Salle Station, on the Loop, Van Buren and La Salle-sts. Ticket offices, 91 Adams-st. (phone C. 4446) ad Auditorium Annex.
—C., R. I. & P. Ry.—
Leave. | Arrive.
P'ria, Dav'pt, D. Mnes, Omaha *2:15 am *10:25 pm
Illinois and Davenport Local. *7:30 am *7:55 pm
R. Isl'd, Dav'pt, D. Moines ... *8:30 am *4:30 pm
Washington, Oskaloosa ... *8:30 am *5:33 pm
CALIFORNIA FAST MAIL.
Kansas City, El Paso, Calif. *8:30 am *10:25 pm
Peoria ... *8:30 am †10:25 pm
Peoria, R. Island, Davenport. †1:00 pm *1:31 pm
St. Paul and Minneapolis ... *4:15 pm *10:45 am
Cedar Rapids and Sioux Falls *4:15 pm *8:15 am
Peru Accommodation ... *5:10 pm †9:06 am
ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED.
Omaha, Colo. Springs, Denver *5:45 pm *4:30 pm
K. C., St. J., Atch., Ft. W., Dal. *6:00 pm *9:40 am
Peoria ... *6:00 pm *8:30 am
GOLDEN STATE LIMITED.
Kan. City, El Paso, California *9:00 pm *10:15 am
IOWA LIMITED.
D. Moines, C. Bluffs, Omaha. *10:00 pm *8:15 am
C. Rapids, St. Paul & Minn. *10:00 pm †7:03 am
Omaha, Colo. and California. *10:32 pm *7:25 am
Peo., Dav., Wash., St. Jo, K. C. *11:30 pm *6:50 am
Des Moines, Omaha ... *11:30 pm †7:08 am
—C. & E. I. R. R.—
ST. LOUIS LIMITED.
St. Louis, Eureka Springs, Hot Springs and the Southwest. *10:37 am *5:01 pm
ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.
St. Louis, Missouri, Okla., Ind. Territory, and Texas. *8:50 pm *6:58 am
ST. LOUIS SPECIAL.
St. Louis and the Southwest. *11:32 pm *7:45 am
CHICAGO AND FLORIDA LIMITED.
Evansville, Atlanta, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Montgomery, Mobile, N. Orleans *12:45 pm *5:25 pm
CHICAGO AND NASHVILLE LIMITED.
Terre Haute, Nashville, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Mobile, and New Orleans ... *7:00 pm *9:30 am
Danville Special ... *4:07 pm *10:41 am
Danville, T. Haute, Marion. *7:50 am *7:23 pm
Mudlavia, V'dersburg, Brazil †12:03 pm †1:35 pm
Shelbyville, Marion, Chaffee. *8:50 pm *6:58 am
Danville, T. Haute, Evansv. *11:15 pm *6:47 am
ENGLEWOOD STATION.
[63d-st.] Trains leave 15 minutes later and arrive 15 minutes earlier than time shown here.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
All through trains from Central station, 12th-st. and Park-row. City ticket office, 99 Adams-st. Phone Central 6270.
Leave. | Arrive.
*10:00 am Cuban Special, Memphis, New Orleans, Havana ... *9:30 pm
*6:20 pm Limited, Memphis, New Orleans, Hot Springs, Ark. ... *11:30 am
*11:28 am Daylight Special ... *7:45 pm
*10:15 pm Diamond Special ... *7:27 am
†8:30 am Cairo Local ... †5:20 pm
*2:45 am Southern Fast Mail
†2:45 am Evansville [Sat. at 9:05 pm]
*5:35 pm Evansville-Nashville Ltd. ... *9:30 am
*5:35 pm Champaign, Decatur, Pana ... *1:20 pm
†8:30 am Bloomington & Chatsworth ... †9:30 pm
*5:35 pm Bloomington & Chatsworth ... †11:30 am
*9:05 pm Cairo [Evansville Sat. only] ... *6:30 am
*3:45 pm Kankakee and Mattoon
*6:00 pm Minneapolis-St. Paul Ltd. ... *9:30 am
*6:00 pm Omaha-Council Bluffs Ltd. ... *7:30 am
*6:00 pm Dubuque, S. City, S. Falls ... *7:30 am
*8:20 am Dubuque and Ft. Dodge Ex. ... *6:05 pm
*2:40 am Fast Mail, Dubuque & West ... *9:40 pm
†2:40 am Minneapolis and St. Paul
*2:10 pm Rockford Passenger ... †10:05 am
†8:45 pm Rockford, Freep't, Dubuque. †12:25 pm

CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD—
"THE ONLY WAY."
City ticket office, Rector Bldg., cor. Clark and Monroe-sts. Phone Harrison 4470. Union Passenger station, Canal-st., between Adams and Madison-sts. Phone Main 2122.
Lv. Chgo. St. Louis-Springfield trains. Ar. Chgo.
*9:00 am Prairie State Express ... *8:15 pm
*11:25 am The Alton Limited ... *5:04 pm
*2:30 pm Springfield Express ... *1:45 pm
*9:00 pm Palace Express ... *6:30 am
*11:43 pm Midnight Special ... *8:00 am
Streator-Peoria trains.
†11:25 am Peoria Limited ... †5:04 pm
*6:15 pm Peoria Hummer ... *1:45 pm
*11:43 pm Peoria Midnight Special ... *6:30 am
Jacksonville-Kansas City trains.
*2:30 pm Kansas City Express ... *1:45 pm
*6:15 pm Kansas City Hummer ... *7:45 am

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RY.—CITY Office, 103 Adams-st. Phone Central 2037; Dearborn Station, Polk and Dearborn-sts. Phone Harrison 755.
Leave. | Arrive.
Streator, Galesburg, Ft. Mad'n. †7:58 am †5:02 pm
CALIFORNIA FAST MAIL ... *9:00 am *8:47 pm
Colorado and Texas Flyer ... *9:00 am *8:47 pm
Kansas City Mail ... *9:00 am *8:47 pm
Streator and Pekin Express ... †1:00 pm *7:50 pm
Kansas City, Colorado, Texas. *6:00 pm †11:00 pm
S. California & Mexico Exp. *10:00 pm *9:15 am
Kan. City & San Fran. Exp. *10:00 pm *7:35 am
CALIFORNIA LIMITED, Kan. City, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco ... *8:00 pm *2:15 pm

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY—
Depot, 12th-st. and Park-row. Leave. | Arrive.
St. Paul, Min'polis, Ashland, Superior, Duluth ... *2:45 am *9:40 am; *6:30 pm *10:00 pm
Eau Claire local and Way ... †8:35 am †6:15 pm
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah. †1:30 pm †1:05 pm

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.
*Daily. §Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. ¶Ex. Monday.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.
Ticket office, 212 Clark-st. (Telephone Central 721) and Wells Street Station. Information Bureau, Telephones Main 965 and Automatic 6286.
Leave. | Arrive.
†7:00 am Milwaukee, Madison ... a†1:05 pm
a†8:00 am Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc ... a†7:35 pm
§8:05 am Rockford and Freeport ... a†11:15 pm
§8:45 am via Elgin ... †7:20 pm
†9:00 am Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee ... §8:45 pm
*9:00 am St. Paul and Minneapolis, Beloit, Janesville, Madison ... *5:45 pm
†9:00 am La Crosse, Winona and Minnesota ... *9:05 pm
†9:00 am Marshfield via Merrillan ... †9:05 pm
*9:00 am Rockford via Harvard ... *9:05 pm
*10:15 am Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Council Bluffs and Omaha ... †6:15 pm
†11:05 am Elgin, Rockford, Freeport ... *6:45 am
†11:20 am Milwaukee, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Wausau, Marshfield ... †12:45 pm
†12:30 pm Cedar Rapids and intermediate ... a†1:05 pm
†2:00 pm Milwaukee and Madison ... †1:40 pm
d†3:00 pm Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee ... a†11:10 am
†3:00 pm Ripon, Green Lake, Grand Rapids ... †4:00 pm
a†3:00 pm Milwaukee, Madison ... †9:20 pm
†4:05 pm Beloit, Janesville, Madison ... †10:00 am
†4:15 pm Elgin, Rockford, Freeport ... *10:30 am
†4:15 pm Beloit, Janesville via Elgin ... †12:45 pm
*5:00 pm Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Appleton Jct., Ashland ... *9:45 am
*5:00 pm Oshkosh, Wausau, Marshfield ... ¶9:45 am
The North Shore Special
†6:00 pm Milwaukee and intermediate ... †9:00 am
c†6:00 pm Madison via Milwaukee ... *11:15 pm
*6:00 pm Mason City, Fox Lake ... *8:55 am
‡6:00 pm Northern Iowa and the Dakotas ... ¶8:55 am
b†6:25 pm Elgin, Rockford, Freeport ... †5:00 pm
The North-Western Limited
*6:30 pm St. Paul and Minneapolis ... *8:40 am
†6:30 pm Rockford via Harvard ... †10:55 am
The Colorado Special
*7:00 pm Denver, Salt Lake, Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux City, Bonesteel ... f*8:50 pm
*8:00 pm Milwaukee, Green Bay, Marquette, The Copper Country ... *7:28 am
‡8:00 pm Sault Ste. Marie (Through Sleeper) ¶7:28 am
The Overland Limited
*8:02 pm Omaha, Sioux City, Ogden, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland ... *9:00 am
*8:04 pm La Crosse, Winona, Minnesota and Dakota ... *7:00 am
*10:00 pm Janesville, Superior and Duluth ... *7:30 am
*10:00 pm Madison, St. Paul and Minneapolis *7:00 am
The Los Angeles Limited
*10:05 pm Omaha, Salt Lake, Los Angeles ... *11:55 am
*10:05 pm Cedar Rapids and Des Moines ... *7:20 am
*10:30 pm Milwaukee, Green Bay, Escanaba ... *7:28 am
*11:00 pm Omaha, Sioux City, Black Hills, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland ... *7:20 am
‡11:00 pm Mason City, Fox Lake ... †8:50 pm
‡11:00 pm Hawarden and Northern Iowa ... ¶6:45 am
†2:45 am Milwaukee, Ashland, Marquette, Wausau, Marshfield, Grand Rapids ... a†9:30 pm
*3:00 am Beloit, Janesville, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Superior and Duluth ... *11:25 am
†3:00 am La Crosse and Winona ... †6:15 pm
§3:00 am Green Bay, Menominee ... a†9:20 pm
§3:00 am Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc a†9:20 pm
†3:00 am Marshfield via Merrillan ... ¶7:00 am
(a)D'ly Chicago-Milwaukee. (b)Sun. 7:25pm. (c)Sun. 5:00 pm (d)D'ly to Green Bay. (f) Ar. from Bonesteel *6:45 am.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.
City ticket office, 95 Adams-st. Phone Harrison 3843, Automatic 1511. From Union Passenger Station, Adams and Canal-sts., and Western Ave. Station, Austin and Western Aves. Phone Main 2123.
Leave. | Arrive.
†7:45 am Janesville, Madison ... †1:05 pm
†8:00 am Milwaukee ... *10:20 pm
§8:05 am Janesville ... †3:55 pm
†8:15 am Elgin, Rockford, Janesville ... †8:30 pm
§8:15 am Elgin ... Rockford ... †10:25 am
*9:00 am Day Express—Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis ... *6:00 pm; *9:15 pm
†9:00 am Wausau and Tomahawk ... *11:15 am
†9:00 am Waukesha, Madison ... †9:15 pm
†9:00 am; †11:30 am Beloit ... †9:30 am; §9:30 am
†11:20 am Milwaukee and Waukesha ... †8:00 pm; †12:55 pm
†1:20 pm Elgin, Rockford, Janesville, Beloit, Rock Island, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids ... §1:45 pm; †1:45 pm
†1:50 pm Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ripon, Berlin, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam ... †12:55 pm
*3:00 pm Oconomowoc Special ... †e10:20 pm
†e3:00 pm Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit ... *5:45 pm
†3:00 pm Waukesha, Madison, Portage, Green Bay ... †3:55 pm; †12:55 pm
†4:00 pm Janesville, Madison, Mineral Point ... †8:00 pm
†4:05 pm Elgin, Rockford ... †10:25 am
†e5:00 pm Milwaukee, Waukesha, Madison ... †9:45 am
*5:00 pm Savanna, Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota ... †e5:45 pm; *7:45 am
The Southwest Limited.
*6:00 pm Elgin, Rockford, Beloit, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City ... *8:20 am
*6:05 pm Sioux City, Sioux Falls ... *8:35 am
*6:05 pm Denver—One Night Train ... *9:30 pm
*6:05 pm Janesville and Madison ... *10:10 am; §8:55 pm
†6:05 pm Prairie du Chien and intermediate †1:05 pm
The Pioneer Limited.
*6:30 pm Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis ... *8:55 am
Northbound The Pioneer Limited does not stop at Western Avenue.
The Overland Limited.
*8:00 pm Omaha, Des Moines, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland ... *9:25 am
*10:25 pm Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland ... *8:35 am
*10:25 pm Elgin, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City ... *7:45 am
‡10:25 pm Des Moines, Sioux City, Dubuque, Ia., Minnesota, Dakota ... †9:30 pm
*10:30 pm Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Houghton, Calumet ... *7:00 am
*10:30 pm Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Champion, Marquette ... *7:00 am
‡10:30 pm Ontonagon, Star Lake ... †9:15 pm; ¶7:00 am
*10:30 pm Wausau, Minocqua ... *7:00 am

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY. — MAPLE Leaf Route. Grand Central station, 5th-av. and Harrison-st. Office, 103 Adams-st. Phone Central 5269.
Leave. | Arrive.
Dubuque, Byron, Sycamore ... †7:00 am †7:40 pm
St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City. 8:45 am 10:00 pm
Byron, Sycamore ... 3:00 pm 10:40 am
Omaha, Dubuque ... 6:00 pm 8:15 am
Kansas City, Des Moines ... 6:00 pm 8:15 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque 6:30 pm 8:45 am
St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City .. 11:30 pm 1:40 pm

EASTERN ROADS.

GRAND TRUNK RY. SYSTEM — DEARBORN Station. Phone Har. 755. City ticket office, cor. Clark-st. and Jackson-blvd. Phone Har. 1757. All trains stop at 47th-st.
Leave. | Arrive.
New York and Philadelphia via Niagara Falls, the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley route. 11:05 am *7:42 am; 3:02 pm *2:00 pm; 10:30 pm *9:10 pm
Toronto, Montreal, Portland, Boston, Niag. Falls, Buffalo. 3:02 pm *7:42 am; *10:30 pm *9:10 pm
Detroit and Mt. Clemens ... 11:05 am *7:42 am; 10:30 pm †9:10 pm
Saginaw and Bay City ... 11:05 am *7:42 am; 10:30 pm †9:10 pm; 11:05 am *7:42 am; 10:30 pm †9:10 pm
Local, Michigan stations ... †8:32 am †7:00 pm
Local cemeteries and Harvey. *12:02 pm *3:18 pm
Local, Valparaiso ... *4:02 pm *9:30 am

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO postoffice as follows:
For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, Lourenzo Marquez, Roumania, Belgium, and Cape Colony, 4:30 p. m.
For Cuba, 8 p. m.
For Alaska, 9 p. m.
For Jamaica, West Indies, 9 p. m.
For Manitoba, British Columbia, and Northwest Territory, 9 p. m.
For Panama, Canal Zone, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chile, 4:30 p. m.
For Barbados, Para, and Manaos, 4:30 p. m.
For Hawaii, Samoan islands, New Zealand, New Caledonia, and Australia, via San Francisco, by S. S. Sonoma, Sunday, Feb. 24, 12 p. m.
For Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Russia, and Sweden, by S. S. Kronprinz Wilhelm, Sunday, Feb. 24, 12 p. m.
FRED A. BUSSE, Postmaster.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED BY the secretary of state at Springfield yesterday as follows:
Knight Light company, Chicago; capital stock, $15,000; manufacturing and dealing in light fixtures; incorporators, Frederick Z. Marx, Joseph H. Mahoney, James S. Knight.
Western Wire Sales company, Chicago; capital stock, $5,000; manufacturing and dealing in electrical machinery.

NOT FOR PROFIT.
Canton Physicians' club, Canton; scientific and social; incorporators, James E. Sutton, W. T. Zeigler, W. E. Shallenberger.
North Clark Street Business Men's Improvement association, Chicago; to promote general welfare; incorporators, E. N. Manning, J. A. Linstedt, William Wallace.
Chicago Retail Tea and Coffee Dealers' association, Chicago; to protect and further interests of members; incorporators, Abraham J. Ziv, O. A. Jones, Frank C. Drabeck.

AMENDMENTS.
Foley and Williams Manufacturing company, Chicago; capital increased from $200,000 to $250,000.
Washington Manufacturing company, Chicago; capital increased from $2,000 to $6,000.
Burnham, Butler & Co., Chicago; capital increased from $100,000 to $200,000; number of directors increased from four to five.
Green Concentrical Furnace company, Chicago; name changed to Dime Bank company; capital decreased from $600,000 to $200,000.
Pontiac Leader Publishing company, Pontiac; capital increased from $10,000 to $15,000.
Chicago Training School for City, Home, and Foreign missions, Chicago; number of directors increased from nine to fifteen.

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS.
Fred Harvey, location, Jersey City; location in Illinois, Chicago; capital, $100,000; capital in Illinois, $5,000.
Regal Coal company; location, Mitchell, S. D.; location in Illinois, Chicago; capital, $25,000; capital in Illinois, $20,000.

Accountants' Association to Meet.

A meeting of the Illinois Institute of Accountants will be held at Dewey hall, 70 Adams street, Monday night. Edwin Rice Baker, president of the organization, and county auditor, will be the chief speaker. The question of making false statements when called upon to do so by one's employer will be discussed.

Discuss Income and Inheritance Tax.

The question of the proposed national income and inheritance tax will be discussed by speakers at the Hamilton club this afternoon. The discussion will be led by Philip S. Post of Galesburg, Edwin M. Ashcraft, and John T. Richards.

LARGE APARTMENT BUILDING SOLD ON BASIS OF $140,000.

Rose R. Hecht Deeds It to Henry Friend, Taking New York Property in Part Exchange—Other Transactions.

The large apartment building at 729-739 East Fiftieth place, between Vincennes avenue and Washington Park court, containing thirty flats, has been sold by Rose R. Hecht through E. B. Woolf & Co. to Henry Friend for $140,000. The purchaser conveyed in part exchange vacant property in New York City valued at $108,000.

Evidence of the strong undertone of the market is shown by the fact that within the last ten days one of the old real estate firms of the city has closed twelve contracts of sale aggregating $997,373 for properties in different parts of the city.

E. F. Keebler & Co. have leased from Frank M. Elliot to H. Jacobs the store and basement at 84 Wabash avenue for a term of five years from May 1, at a total rental of $30,000.

J. G. Kirk & Co. have leased for the United Cigar stores to E. A. and Mary A. Marquette the second, third, and fourth floors at the northwest corner of Lake and Clark streets at a term rental of $48,000.

Plans are being prepared for a new factory building at Jackson boulevard near Halsted street to cost $120,000. It will be eight stories high with ground dimensions of 75x125 feet.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

Washington's birthday was observed in all courts yesterday and no regular sessions were held.

Court Calls for Today.

SUPERIOR COURT.
Judge Brentano—Room 1302 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 242380, 238921, 246277.
Judge Dupuy—Room 1306 Fort Dearborn building—Decision in 6547. Default divorce cases, 6267, 6509, 5907, 6735. Chancery motions of course.
Judge Chetlain—Room 1308 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 6858, 4379, 6648, 6703, 13454.
Judge Barnes—Room 1208 Fort Dearborn building—9:30 a. m.—7575. Motions for new trial, 8317, 8764, 7577, 7653, 4647.
Judge Chytraus—Room 1206 Fort Dearborn building—Law motions of course and law contested motions. Motions for new trial, 14688, 5255, 6811, 6087. Set motions, 257824, 258183, 253388.
Judge Ben M. Smith—Room 1102 Fort Dearborn building—Motion for new trial, 1836, 254362.
Judge McEwen—Room 344 Monadnock block—Chancery motions of course. Default divorce cases, 5178. Kleeman vs. Kleeman, 6702, 4504, Richolson vs. Richolson.
Judge Frost—Room 344 Monadnock block—Motion for new trial, 1886.
Judge Wright—Room 360 Monadnock block—Motions for new trial, 7157, 7733, 7641, 7900, 7332.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Assignment room—Room 1602 Fort Dearborn building—Contested motions, 13195, 3944, 4401, 5861, 14724, 3661, 268032, 2026, 4653, 34984, 3719, 15748, 11378, 2460, 5055.
Judge Walker—Room 1202 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 2338, 15286. Contested motions, 26007, 11398, 2460, 5955.
Judge Gibbons—Room 1104 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 3725, 9833, 3650, 15336. Contested motions, 263714, 34984, 3719, 15748, 9:30 a. m., 277989.
Judge Tuthill—Room 1204 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 2866. McKechney et al. vs. city, 3048.
Judge Clifford—Room 1106 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 1835, 1994, 2650, 2452, 3632, 2998, 3773. Contested motions, 26007, 15651, 21089, 14609, 2307. Vaynan vs. Waterman Co., 788, 4444, 33074, 247749, 33321, 4159. Assigned contested motions, 15195, 3944, 4401.
Judge Carpenter—Room 1108 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 123530, 14503, 14451, 14990, 14814, 1594, 15108, 13101, 11902, 2793, 3741.
Judge Gallagher—Room 1304 Fort Dearborn building—Motion for new trial, 2091, 2112¼, 2099, 2107. Contested motions, 2715, 4185.
Judge Windes—Room 448 Monadnock block—Chancery motions of course. Default divorce cases, 19288, 19550, 17820, 20054, 20086, 277334, 20000, 19800, 19480, 20048, 20006, 20294, 20176, 20182, 20202, 19476.
Judge Honoré—Room 444 Monadnock block—Chancery motions of course. Default divorce cases.
Judge Mack—Room 481 Monadnock block—Set matters and cases under advisement. 9:30—Juvenile court.

COUNTY COURT.
Judge De Wolf—No court.
Judge Rinaker—Room 414 Rand-McNally building—10 a. m., motions. Set case, 23935, in re. estate of Walker.
Judge Pond—Room 414 Rand-McNally building—10 a. m., set case, in re. estate of Raymond, city special 30991, Melrose Park special 75.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Judge Ball—Trial call, 3101. Motions, 3063, 3023, 3160, 3175, 3138, 3206, 3370.
Judge Crowe—Motions, 1593, 1253, 1208, 1251, 1254, 3183.
Judges Kavanagh, Pinckney, Kersten, and Fake—Calls not extended.

PROBATE COURT.
Judge Cutting—Call not extended.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.
Judge Anderson—10 a. m.—Set case, 28423.
Judge Landis—10:15 a. m.—Motions.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
Judge Landis—10:15 a. m.—Motions. Set cases, 32754, 2752, 14167.

Illinois Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Opinions were handed down in the Illinois Supreme court today as follows:

AFFIRMED.
Stockpole vs. Schmucker; Chicago City Railway company vs. Ryan; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company vs. Rathgeau; Glos et al. vs. Placek; Postal Telegraph and Cable company vs. Likes; Beers et al. vs. city of Chicago; Christy vs. Christy; St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway company vs. Schultz; Butterick Publishing company vs. Whitcomb; Chicago City Railway company vs. Smith; Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway company vs. Smith; Cairo, Vincennes and Chicago Railway company vs. Woodyard et al.; Pease vs. Davis et al.; Illinois Central Railroad company vs. Davidson; Wehrheim vs. Smith; Blake vs. Lindblom et al.; Donk Bros.' Coal and Coke company vs. Lucis; People ex rel. Delaney vs. Markiewicz; Shuld vs. Wilson; Redmond et al. vs. Case et al.; Young vs. Zacher; Zimmer vs. Farr et al.; Assets Realization company vs. Defrees, Brace, and Ritter; Wilmington and Springfield Coal company vs. Sloan et al.; National Life Insurance Company of America vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance company; People vs. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company; Rose et al. vs. Clark; Stone vs. Baldwin et al.; Shanley et al. vs. People ex rel.; Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad company vs. People ex rel. Brown; Neher vs. Mede; Stern vs. Bradner Smith & Co.; Hynes vs. Illinois Trust and Savings Bank et al.; Crawford vs. N. W. Traveling Men's association; Driesback vs. People; Day et al. vs. Bullen et al.; Rhode vs. Rohn et al.; city of Chicago vs. McGovern; Sheahan vs. city of Chicago; Phelps vs. Nazworthy; People ex rel. Carson vs. Walsh; Waite et al. vs. commissioners of the Green river special drainage district; Purtle vs. Bell; Steinmayer et al. vs. Schroeppel; Illinois Southern Railway company vs. Hamill; Illinois Southern Railway company vs. Hayner; Henry vs. Heldmaier; Chicago City Railway company vs. Foster; Butts et al. vs. county of Peoria; Roberts vs. People; village of Palestine vs. Siler; Deneen, governor, vs. Unvehzagt; Kennedy vs. Borah; Robbins vs. Robbins et al.; city of Chicago vs. Saldman; Watson vs. Watson; Morello vs. People; American Car and Foundry company vs. Hill; McChesney vs. city of Chicago; Harley vs. Sanitary District of Chicago; Schaller, administrator, vs. Independent Brewing association; Fortune vs. English; Harman et al. vs. Washington Fuel company; Illinois Steel company vs. Saylor; Douglas, mayor, vs. People ex rel. Ruddy; Waters vs. Waters; Ortmayer et al. vs. Elcock.

REVERSED AND REMANDED.
National Hollow Brake Beam company vs. Chicago Railway Equipment company; Belt Railway Company of Chicago vs. Skyspczak; Goldy vs. Goldy; City of Chicago vs. Galt; Illinois Central railroad company vs. Fitzpatrick, administrator; Republic Iron and Steel company vs. Lee; Hepler et al. vs. people ex rel. Wetz et al.; city of Belleville vs. Pfingsten et al.; city of Belleville vs. Herzler et al.; city of Belleville vs. Perrin et al.; people ex rel. Coffman vs. Ryan; Eldorado, Marion and Southwestern railway company vs. Everett; Peoria, Bloomington and Champaign Traction company vs. Vance et al.; Timke vs. Allen; McBride vs. people; Chicago and Alton railroad company vs. Scott; Glos vs. Spitzer; Chicago, Indianapolis and St. Louis railway vs. people; Finch vs. Green et al.; Dahlberg vs. people; Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway company vs. Myers; Rigdon vs. More, administrator; Spalding vs. Macomb and Western Illinois railway company; Aldrich vs. people; Tetherington vs. St. Louis and Eastern railway company; Doran et al. vs. city of Murphysboro; Carlson vs. Koerner; Godair et al. vs. Hamilton National bank.

REVERSED AND REMANDED WITH DIRECTIONS.
Snead & Co. Iron works vs. Merchants' Loan and Trust company; Baum vs. Hart et al.; Mathison vs. Magnuson et al.; Hill vs. Tohill; city of Aurora et al. vs. Elgin, Aurora and Southern Traction company; village of Shumway vs. Leturno et al.

AFFIRMED IN PART; REVERSED AND REMANDED WITH DIRECTIONS.
St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute railroad company vs. people; Litchfield and Madison railway company vs. people ex rel. McCormick; Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railway company vs. people ex rel.

APPELLATE COURT REVERSED, CIRCUIT COURT AFFIRMED.
Mosler vs. Bowser et al.

REVERSED AND REMANDED WITH DIRECTIONS, WILKINS DISSENTING.
Lindsay vs. Lindsay.

JUDGMENT REVERSED.
Wilkinson vs. people; city of Chicago et al. vs. Burke; Holmes et al. vs. McDonald et al.

APPEAL DISMISSED.
Burroughs vs. Ketz; Cleveland vs. Cleveland; Haas vs. Tegtmeier; Bacle et al. vs. Ward, executor.

WRIT DENIED.
People ex rel. vs. Rose, secretary of state.

RELATOR DISCHARGED.
People ex rel. vs. Heider et al.

Norwegians in Masquerade.

The Nowegian Singing society will hold its annual masquerade at Schoenhofen's hall, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues, tonight. As a part of the festivities the "Reconciliation Scene" from Bjornson's play "Sigurd Jorsalfar" will be presented by the members, all of whom will be attired in Viking costume. There will be forty voices in the male chorus.

BURKE'S $30,000 BELONGS TO CITY.

Supreme Court Decides Sum Was Only Part of Fees Illegally Withheld.

CELL FOR KOPF'S SLAYER.

Union Picket Released Because of Doubt as to Motive of Slugging.

The Illinois Supreme court yesterday in Springfield handed down a long series of decisions, some of which were of public interest in Chicago. One of them settled Robert Emmet Burke and his $30,000. The decision is that Mr. Burke cannot recover the sum he deposited with the city of Chicago at the time of his indictment for shortage in his accounts as oil inspector.

The court held that the fees of the oil inspector's office belong to the city, thereby reversing the ruling of the Appellate court in Chicago. The Supreme court found that the $300 a month salary Burke received was all he was entitled to under the law. The court said that many of the reports of the fees returned by the presiding genius of the Cook County Democracy were made for the purpose of withholding from the city a large portion of the fees collected by him and that he never made a report of the total receipts and the full shortage would much exceed $30,000.

Roberts Must Serve Sentence.

The twenty year penitentiary sentence of George Gill Roberts, who killed County Commissioner John V. Kopf at a Thirteenth ward republican club election, was affirmed. The court held that Kopf paid no attention to the fight over the ballot box except as a spectator. Roberts, under the ruling, had no justification for killing Kopf, even if it had been in defense of his possession of the club roster, as one of the election clerks. It was clear, according to the evidence, the opinion states, that Kopf was not attempting to reach the roster, but the ballot box, and that the only possible defense for Roberts was that Kopf was acting in such a manner as to justify a reasonable person in believing that Roberts was in danger of losing his life. Roberts was not justified in such an assumption, in the opinion of the court.

Says 'L' Road Attorney Went Too Far.

In the case of U. Linder Wilkinson, who was convicted of perjury in 1905 in connection with the Strang conspiracy case, the Supreme court released the defendant, strongly intimating that his conviction amounted to a case of "railroading." The court closed its opinion with a criticism of Joseph B. David, attorney for the Lake Street Elevated railroad, who was instrumental in bringing about the conviction.

Rose Strang brought and recovered judgment against the Lake Street "L" for damages for personal injuries, and Wilkinson was one of her witnesses. Afterwards it was charged that the suit was the result of a conspiracy, and the woman, together with witnesses, was put on trial.

Wilkinson went on the stand in his own behalf and was questioned as to certain conversations he had with David and others, in which he was said to have admitted that his evidence in the damage suit was untrue. He denied these conversations, and on the strength of these denials was convicted. David appearing as a witness against him, and also as one of the counsel for the prosecution.

The court declares the indictment was faulty and then cites a great number of errors in the trial. In conclusion it goes into the conduct of the attorney and says:

"Here the witness first appeared as an attorney for the Lake Street Elevated and was instrumental in procuring affidavits in support of a motion for a new trial. He next appears as special counsel for the people in the prosecution of the conspiracy case, and while he may not have appeared actively in the prosecution, he voluntarily appeared as a prominent witness. There is substantial ground for the inference that he regarded the litigation throughout as between the elevated railroad and the defendants rather than as by the people for the enforcement of public rights. We cannot overlook such professional impropriety when our attention is called to it."

Must Show Motive of "Slugging."

The Supreme court released J. A. McBride, who was convicted of assaulting a strike-breaker at the Goodman Manufacturing company plant. McBride was a picket and an injunction had been issued against interference with men who were working in the plant. It was not denied that McBride assaulted the strikebreaker, but the Supreme court holds that the evidence does not warrant the conviction that he was violating the injunction. The court says that under the evidence McBride might have had any number of provocations for the assault in no way connected with the strike. The court holds that it was necessary to prove that the assault was prompted by the enmity of the strike.

Assailant of William Grace Free.

The case of Augusta Dahlberg, convicted of attempted mayhem, was reversed and remanded. The woman was sentenced to Joliet for an indefinite term for throwing red pepper in the eyes of William Grace, the contractor, and for beating him over the head with an umbrella. Grace and Mrs. Dahlberg had been on friendly terms for a number of years. She claimed he had been the cause of her separation from her husband. The Supreme court holds that the evidence did not warrant the verdict and that the lower court committed an error in admitting the evidence as to the assault with the umbrella.

Policeman Blake Out to Stay.

The civil service case, growing out of the discharge of James A. Blake from the Chicago police force in 1897, was disposed of by a decision affirming the action taken by the branch Appellate court. The Supreme court says, however, that in approving the order made, by which Blake was put out of the department for all time, it does so on grounds entirely different from those assigned by the branch court. That court held the Circuit court had no jurisdiction in the case, but the Supreme court says otherwise. It holds, however, that Blake was legally discharged because his discharge was within the probationary period, and the commission had the right to make the order.

Power Over Corporate Titles.

The court holds that in the secretary of state there reposes a certain discretion in the granting of titles to corporations. Some time ago James S. Felter, Luther Snell, and George I. Wilson wanted to incorporate the National Liberty league. A National Liberty legion was already in existence and the secretary suggested that the two concerns would become confused. He wanted the new society to get another name, but it refused, and so he declined to incorporate it. Then the promoters appealed to the Supreme court, and the latter now declines to interfere.

ORNATE POSTCARDS BARRED.

Milwaukee Postmaster Orders That Those Bearing Mineral Substances Must Be Enveloped.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Orders have been issued by Postmaster Owen to refuse postal cards ornamented with "particles of glass, mica, or other substances liable to injure persons handling the mails." Such cards will be accepted only when inclosed in suitable envelopes. A local postal employé had a hand severely poisoned on St. Valentine's day by handling cards covered with mineral substances.

Prescription No. 2,861, by Rimes & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

IN THE SOCIETY WORLD.

MRS. W. J. CHALMERS ENTERTAINS MRS. CLEVELAND.

Gives a Breakfast for Twenty-six Guests at Her Apartment, 23 Lake Shore Drive—Boxes All Sold and Most of the Seats for Charity Performance of "Peter Pan" at the Illinois Theater on March 11—Personal News.

The breakfast given yesterday by Mrs. William J. Chalmers, 23 Lake Shore drive, in honor of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, was one of the most elaborate affairs of the late season. There were twenty-six guests, as follows: Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder of New York, Miss Elle Terry and her daughter, Miss Craig of England, Mme. Nordica, Mrs. C. K. G. Billings of New York, who is Mrs. Chalmers' guest, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Henry Dibblee, Mrs. George S. Isham, Mrs. Milward Adams, Mrs. Charles P. Kellogg, Mrs. Lockwood Honoré, Mrs. F. S. Eames, Mrs. Hugh T. Birch, Mrs. James P. Soper, Mrs. R. Hall McCormick, Mrs. J. M. Dickinson, Mrs. John R. Morron, Mrs. George Seaverns, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Frederick A. Deland, Mrs. Eugene Pike, Mrs. George French, and Mrs. Norman Williams Jr.

Mrs. Chalmers will give a luncheon today at the Auditorium Annex, followed by an opera party, and in the evening will give a dinner for her guest, Mrs. Billings, and also for Mr. and Mrs. Wells of London.

Mr. James H. Eckels gave an opera party last evening for Mrs. Cleveland, the other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Mrs. Richard W. Gilder, Mr. David Benton Jones and his daughter, Miss Jones, and Mr. J. M. Templeton.

Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, 88 Bellevue place, is at Augusta, Ga., where she will remain for three weeks before returning home.

Dr. Frank Billings and his daughter, Miss Margaret Billings, sailed on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Smith for a Mediterranean trip. They will be gone six weeks.

The charity performance of "Peter Pan" at the Illinois theater on the evening of March 11 for the benefit of the Children's Hospital society promises to be of much social importance. The seats for the entire main floor are selling at $5 apiece, and less than fifty remain unsold. The boxes are all taken, and even the balcony is to have a number of interesting parties of from eight to twenty people. Dinners for that evening are to be numerous also, among those who will entertain being Mrs. Ogden Armour, Mrs. John J. Herrick, Mrs. Walter Keith, Mrs. Edson Keith, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. W. W. Kimball, and Mrs. W. J. Chalmers. Before sailing for Europe, Mrs. Byron L. Smith took twenty tickets for the performance, which she has given over to a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lockwood Hardcastle of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Romaine Madeline, to Mr. James Reynolds Van Ryper.

The South Shore Country club was the scene of much gayety yesterday in celebration of Washington's birthday. A general reception to members and guests was held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, an later over 250 people dined at the club, among those entertaining parties of from eight to twelve being Ira C. Darling, W. M. Borders, Samuel R. Wells, F. W. Cornwall, S. H. Black, Ford Carter, F. E. May, W. C. Thorne, Edward H. Baird, A. B. Pease, W. A. Courtwright, J. A. Wyman, Edward Morris, A. R. Smart, Wallace De Wolf, H. D. Sturtevant, William H. Matthews, George Lewis, George T. Jennings, E. G. Griswold, J. A. Hall, and H. E. Cobb.

The club was gay with the national colors, and a special arrangement of red, white, and blue flowers was installed in the entrance. The dinner tables likewise bore the tricolored effect in the decorations. After dinner there was a dance, for which dainty programs were made especially, bearing the head of Washington on the cover, and having long cords of red, white, and blue.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its regular monthly luncheon in Field's tearoom today at noon.

PASTORS SCORE ROCKEFELLER.

Baptist Ministers Use Hard Terms in Describing His Fortune and Large Gifts.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—That John D. Rockefeller is a robber of the poor and is without Christian spirit and that his fortune is "blood money" are some of the expressions used today in a meeting of the Baptist ministers of Atlanta following the introduction of a resolution of thanks for his $32,000,000 educational gift.

One minister went so far as to say that a man who would introduce such a resolution had no right to be in the conference.

There were present one or two ministers who were in favor of the passage of such a resolution, but they were in a hopeless minority.

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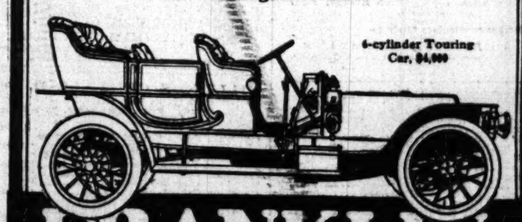


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VOLUME LXV

LAST CHANCE F CUBA TO BE F

Unless Island Settles Its bles at Coming Elec United States Wi Intervene.

ANNEXATION PLOT A

Business Men Want Repu Come Into the Union Full Fledged Stat Right at Start.

BY RAYMOND.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Before congress meets again Cuba an independent representative gov This policy has been positively dec by the administration—at least the form of government is concer question of time rests with the Cub selves. All efforts to induce Presid velt to agree to any form of comp the establishment of a protectora other intermediate form of governm proved failures.

When Secretary Taft went to fall he bore a message from Presid velt. It was in the form of an to all Cubans that the interventi United States at that time was fi to be construed as even the first st annexation. Secretary Taft pl United States government, actin authority of President Roosevelt, t Cubans an independent governmen own, free from the domination influences and responsible to t States only to the extent of the p tained in the Platt amendment written into the constitution of th of Cuba.

United States' Pledge to Be

That pledge is to be kept sacred American government. No protect be established under any consider independent republican form of go will be set up just as soon as the laws can be passed to insure the f the ballot, every soldier of the Uni will be withdrawn, and the Cuba given a fair chance to "go it alone."

American mineowners, sugar pla others having interests in the isl been opposing the withdrawal of t can troops. Some of these interests so far as to stir up Cuban revolut create trouble, with the idea that Roosevelt will be forced to keep in the island to preserve order. A plots are merely deferring the esta of an independent government and as well, the final annexation of Cu United States, if that must come.

So far as the policy of President is concerned, as I am informed on t authority, it is unalterable. The p to the Cubans by the president the retary Taft will be fulfilled in let spirit. The independent Cuban go must come first. Not until the go has proved a failure will the Unit even consider the prospect of anne

Cubans Must Behave Themse

The Cubans have been promised chance. If they behave themse United States will keep its hand will keep other nations' hands off If they fail to behave, if for the se a Cuban independent government the ground, the United States will vene temporarily. The next time troops go to Cuba, they will go to

Practically the only obstacle in th the establishment of a new Cuban is the spirit of ferment and distru the Cubans themselves. A number already have begun to call upon th can authorities to leave the islan have made threats of revolution, present conditions in some of the are far from satisfactory on this ac

Until the island is completely p will be impossible for the American the first steps toward the establis a new government. As the foun confidence in the election of a pres congress, there must necessarily b tion which the people themselves to be fair.

It would not do for American ele ors or American soldiers to supe election. Every particle of the m must be run by Cuban citizens.

Elections to Be Safeguarde

The regulations prescribing the m holding the election will be form the provisional government estab Secretary Taft. The execution of th lations must be intrusted to the han Cubans. The problem which is no the secretary of war is to see that lations are so framed that they w ecuted almost automatically unde supervision.

It is a heritage of centuries of Sp rule and defiance of the popular the average Cuban, like the patriot Spanish-American republics, has b idea as to the true function of t Real majority rule never has existe country, and it is more than likely will exist until the island is annex United States and given a territorial government.

Ordinary American election laws Australian ballot, executed by offi have been trained in respect for would not do for Cuba. That coun have a set of electoral regulations co if possible to prevent open defianc law, and the making of returns wh best regard to the tally of the ballots

Liberals Likely to Win.

It is more than likely that a fair would give the liberals practically offices. There is no objection to the necessity is to provide an elec tem which will be so fair that a faction in the liberal party will no ided in uniting with the opposition gaining either an open rebellion o tion of discontent and dissatisfactio is almost worse.

A commission is at work now in Cu ing an electoral system which will Cubans a fair show to demonstrat can do it, that they are competent themselves on a representative bas commission will report within a fe After that there will be some time for discussion of the new regulation are practically an electoral bill of If all goes well, it might be possibl an election by May 1 or not later t In that case efforts would be start the new government on the 4th None of these things is at all nec the plan of the administration or

(Continued on page 5, colum